Solemn Memorial Day Ceremonies

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

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"FAVORITE GIRL FRIDAY for nine Sixth U.S. Army Commanders" is the unique title held by Mary Weber, secretary to the Commanding General since 1951. This week two of her former bosses joined her present boss, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, in a surprise presentation of a 20-year Federal Service Pin and an outstanding performance rating and step increase. On hand for the ceremony were Lieutenant Generals Joseph M. Swing (center) and Robert M. Cannon, both retired. General Swing commanded Sixth Army from 1951 to 1954 and served in the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations as Commissioner of Immigration. General Cannon commanded Sixth Army from 1959 to 1961.

Retirement Review Today Honors Soldiers Ending Service Careers

Thirteen officers and 13 enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring this month after more than 20 years of military service.

Thirteen retirees will be honored at a retreat parade and retirement review this afternoon at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heading the list of personnel nding the parade is Brigadier reneral Arthur H. Frye, Jr., who has served as South Pacific Division Engineer, with head-quarters at San Francisco, since July 28, 1961. General Frye has been named head of San Francisco's Water Department with a starting salary of \$1,749 a

On the inside:

Deadly Prototypes		p. 2
Time for Patriotism		p. 2
Educators Visit Army		p. 3
Early Photography .		p. 4
n Blood Drive .		p. 5
Pioneer Night		p. 6
Soccer Teams Clash		p. 7
Volleyball Champs .		p. 8

month

Others in the reviewing line are: Colonel Arthur K. Amos, Colonel John F. Richardson, Lt. Col. Ivan H. Long, Lt. Col. Hebert T. Moore, Jr., Lt. Col. John L. Pearson, Maj. Fred J. Clark, Jr., Maj. Zuletta M. Waylan, all from XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W-4) Eddie J. Lee, Letterman General Hospital; MSgt. (E-8) Lawrence F. Mueller, Headquarters Company, Special Troops; SFC (E-7) Elizabeth M. McLaughlin, Letterman General Hospital; SFC (E-6) John W. Clark, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp5 Dale J. Card, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Also retiring but not attending the parade: Maj. Clifford C. Koster, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; CWO (W-3) Howard W. Crabtree, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; SFC (E-7) John B. Cress, Headquarters Company, Special Troops; MSgt. (E-7) Ernest E. Hawke, Headquarters Co., Special Troops; SFC (E-6) Daniel B. Bridges, 163rd MP Company; and SFC (E-6) Grady L. Ethridge, U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Colonel Thomas L. Fortin, and Maj. Jack Silbaugh.

From Letterman General Hospital: MSgt. (E-7) Axel W.

Stratton, Jr., SSgt. (E-6) Pedro Pineda, and SSgt. (E-6) Lucius C. Spivey.

From Headquarters, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: Sp5 Theodore P. Lehman and Sp5 John F. Radzay.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910.

40th Artillery, Band Will Lead The Parade

The Nation's war dead will be honored in the annual Memorial Day observance at the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco this Sunday. The program will commence with a parade from the Main Parade Ground to the National Cemetery, beginning at

1015. The Sixth U.S. Army Band and troops of the Army's 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) will lead the parade, which will include marching units of veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

A wreath will be placed at the grave of the Unknown Soldier by Supervisor William G. Blake, General Chairman of the Mayor's Memorial Day Citizens' Committee, assisted by Gold Star Mothers. The Sixth Army Band will play a brief concert from 1030 to 1050.

Master of ceremonies for the ensuing program will be Raymond P. Neal, Senior Vice Commander, Department of California Disabled American Veterans, and Superior Court Judge Clayton W. Horn will deliver the memorial address. Senior military representative at the ceremonies will be Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army commander.

The observance will be climaxed by volleys from an Army firing squad and the sounding of "Taps" by Army buglers, followed by a two-minute period of silence at 1158. At 1200 the flags which will have been displayed at half-staff during the morning will be raised to full staff. Simultaneously, there will be a flyover of four F-101 Voodoo jet aircraft of the 84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base. A 21-gun salute will be fired from Pershing Square on Monday, preceded by a 15-minute concert of patriotic music by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

In preparation for the Memorial Day observances, Pre-

sidio soldiers will place individual flags on graves at the San Francisco National Cemetery and at the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno, commencing about 0830 today.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band and an Army firing squad also will participate in the annual War Memorial Services sponsored by Chinatown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Cathay Post, American Legion, at St. Mary's Square at 1500 hours Sunday. Colonel Royal E. McShea, of Sixth Army Headquarters, will be guest speaker.

San Jose To Honor PEB Board Chief On Memorial Day

Sixth Army's Physical Evaluation Board chief, Colonel Howard C. Blazzard, will be San Jose's "own hero" during Memorial Day ceremonies in that city. In addition to leading the 30 May Memorial Day Parade, the much-decorated veteran of World War II and Vietnam will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the Last Man's Club of San Jose.

Colonel Blazzard holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, six Purple Hearts, Army Commendation Medal and numerous campaign and theater decorations.

Colonel Blazzard holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Parachute Badge as well as several unit citations and the French Croix de Guerre and Belgian Fourragere.





A BAND OF HEARTY IRREGULARS hit the beach at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank this week and lost a dozen or so pints of blood in the effort. Led by Brigadier General Charles "Monk" Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, the purpose was to provide "leadership by example" in the Blood for Veterans' Week drive which starts Sunday. Above (l.) General Meyers gives medical history to Mrs. Sandy Hogan, then (r.) is prepared for "donorship" by nurse Rochelle White. For other details see page 5.

Equal Time For Patriotism

By Chief Warrant Officer B. N. McDonald Nuc/CBR Div., DCSOPT, Hqs., Sixth U.S. Army

We often hear politicians yelling about equal time for presenting their parties' views. I say we

need equal time for patriotism. Time that will equal that of the opposition, and by the opposition I mean such organizations as those preaching no armed conflict, Naziism, Communism, Socialism, etc. Everyone sits back and offers a disgusted tch, tch! . . . and forgets it.

Since shortly after World War II, patriotism, and particularly the expression of

patriotism, has become something for "squares," according to popular standards.

What ratio of our young people express patriotism now as compared to 20 years ago? Not so important that, but why is this ratio so low? I believe it is because we don't give patriotism "equal time."

As the old saying goes, "It don't sell papers." Possibly this is why our news media will give so much space to the complainers and troublemakers that are increasing daily. They are splashing antipatriotism all over the papers with no editorials to refute it.

We need more movements such as high school ROTC, Scouting, etc. We need to teach our children to love America and what it stands for, instead of how to twist constitutional rights and freedom privileges into legalities which will smear America rather than promote our basic way of life.

I ask you: next time you have the chance, take a good strong, hard look at the people that present themselves as demonstrators at patriotic occasions. I have seen them lying down in front of military parades during Armed Forces Day; passing out leaflets at patriotic school functions, etc.

Recently I attended the high school ROTC Drill Competition — my son was participating. Upon entering the auditorium, some misguided young man handed me what I automatically took to be a program. Later, I found it to be propaganda from a Society for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (SPAC). Imagine how I felt upon reading that this high school ROTC was bad for our boys because it trained them to be "obedient regardless of their own feelings, trained them to kill."

God bless those boys who might have to kill and die to protect the lad that gave me the leaflet.

editorials & Features



NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sergeant Hawkins wrote this article en route to his new assignment in Okinawa. He will continue to contribute articles of general interest to service personnel.)

Last week I met a man who was proud of his uniform, his unit, and the fact that he was in the Service. He was Staff Sergeant Heriberto Gonzalez, H&S Company, 2nd Bn., 9th Marines. He, along with other members of his unit, were on their way to Okinawa

Gonzalez, a veteran of 18 years' service, has some very definite ideas on such familiar topics as training, morale, discipline, and the status of the NCO.

He feels that the Marine DI (Drill Instructor) is the key to making a good Marine. However, he bemoans the fact that the DI is under tighter supervision than in the past. "When I first came into the Marines, the DI had complete control over the recruit. Everything that a recruit did was controlled by the DI. The DI's purpose was to make you into a Marine — and he did! If you didn't like the way he handled you . . . tough! There was no appeal. When I was in Boot Camp I didn't know that we had a Company Commander . . . the only guy I saw was the DI." He went on to say that today the Boot comes out of training knowing the C.O. first-hand. "The NCO lost some of his control over the young Marine in this process," he claims.

He hastened to point up that he felt the Marine NCO still has pretty good control of his men. "Normally, when a man comes to us from Boot Camp we can expect to have him in our outfit for 30 months. It is the NCO's job to train the man. He gets to know you, and you teach him what he needs to do a good job. In this process the Marine NCO keeps his contact with the men under him on a formal basis. None of this buddy-buddy stuff with the junior EM," he explained. "Too close contact with the men and they tend to lose respect for you. The NCO's job is to train the troops. This is something that he should never forget!

"In the Marines," he said, "our NCOs are a very tight-knit group. We tend to stick together more so than in the other services." I asked why he thought this was true and he said, "First we are a smaller outfit than the other services—more of a combat unit—more is expected of a Marine—it is something that you pick up from the DI and carry through your entire career." He went on to say that it was "like belonging to an elite club—once in, you never leave it—even after you are out of the Marines you still feel you belong! There's something about being a Marine—you're different!"

Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT, GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOI.

COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGI ns Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin esday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday Of

Commanders' Messages

Memorial Day is traditionally the time each year when Americans give special recognition and honor to those who died in the service of our Flag and country.

To surrender selfish interest for the common good, to defend the rights of all men to freedom, are among the responsibilities our honored dead have placed upon us.

We know that as long as we devote ourselves to the advancement of the principles, the ideals, and the great goals for which America stands, do more than pay tribute to the servicemen a women in our country's past. We also insure that our Flag will continue to fly over the land and the homes of a free people.

FREDERIE BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

On this Memorial Day, 30 May, 1965, we of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, share our great nation's pride in honoring the members of the Armed Forces who have served it so well in time of war and peace.

Today, we can pay no greater tribute to our soldier dead than to do our duty with utmost resolution and thoroughness. Thus, we insure the survival of that American freedom and world leadership for which they gave so much to establish and preserve.

ANDREW R. LOLLI Major General, USA



THIS WAS THEIRS . .

WHAT WAS YOUR PROGNOSTICATION?

Specialist 4 Thomas G. Stithem, Maneuvers Division, DCSOPT: Following the transmogrification of "The Mouth" in the

early rounds, a semblance of a smile will appear upon the unruffled countenance of "The Bear" as visions of dollar signs dance through the mass of muscle between his cauliflower ears. The Richter Scale will register an easy 7 as Clay embraces the canvas



7 as Clay embraces the canvas with a thunderous "blop." No longer will "The Mouth's" face adorn the bubble-gum cards nor will his hysterical voice shatter the air as he expounds his greatness. Frankly, after being exposed to the "Rabbit," "Mouth" and "Bear," I'd much rather watch Pussy Galore take on James Bond.

John V. Durrand, Publications Office, PSF: Since Cassius Clay has youth on Sonny Liston, I

would say that Clay will defeat Liston by a TKO. Liston will do well in the first five or six rounds, but he won't last. Personally, I don't care for either because I feel that they both are a disgrace to the boxing profession. We have competing for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world

"The Idiot versus The Bear." It is too bad that they each could not knock the other out at the same time, then we could probably get a more desirable heavyweight champion of the world. Before Clay knocks Liston out, I would like to see Liston work Clay's mouth over until he required stitches—stitches that would keep his mouth closed for good. And as for Liston—I hope that after this fight he will go into everlasting retirement

Sergeant First Class Herman Lawson, Sixth U.S. Army Communication Det.: Who will win?



Clay will dominate the match from the opening bell. With his speed, youth, determination and confidence, he'll skin "The Bear" early in the bout. The most important factor in Clay's win will be the sharpness and quickness of his punches and footwork. If it goes more than six the old man

will quit. Clay is at least eight years younger than his poker-face foe and will sting away at him until the chips are down and poker face throws in his cards. Clay is determined to prove to the public that the last fight was not fixed and to do this he'll stand toe to toe and nail the rug on his cabin door.

Private First Class Patricia A. Cook, E-3, Sixth U.S. Army Comm. Det.: I am not an avid follower



Friday 28 May 196

of boxing, but my opinion is Cassius Clay will retain his heavy-weight title. My decision is based on Clay's youth, coordination, and speed. He is graceful and also uses psychology to win. Clay will win with his "mouth." He'll talk Liston out of the ring.

some deadly prototypes

Colonel John C. Showemhow was wrapping-up over 30 years of active duty. "Hell, boy, I've weathered a major war and several so-called police actions. See those decorations? They didn't come out of a cracker-jack box! Drop by the club after the retirement parade and we'll pour a few to the future."

Private Billy Bash was a week out of basic training. It had been a grind and tonight he and his buddies were headed for Vegas and a big weekend. "We've laid in a few fifths for the road, x know. Most of us were together in the 'battle of Fort Ord.' The will be our first real blast since we got in the service."

Helen Upbust, the records typist and filing clerk, had had a rough several weeks. "We've had so many records changes in the past few months, I feel like I've been through a wringer. What with all this phasing out . . . it will be good to have a few days off. My girl friend and I are going to a party tonight, then it's up to the mountains for a day or so."

Master Sergeant Buck C. Standuptall had been back from Vietnam only six weeks. "It's a rough show over there. You never know when or where the 'Congs' are going to hit. Let down for a minute and you've had the course. The weekend? Well, my wife and kids are in Watsonville with her mother. We're planning a kind of old fashioned picnic for the holiday. So, I'll be heading south this evening. But first, buddy, I'm going to ease the tension with a few at the club. Drop by, we'll have one for the road."

Fictional characters? Right. But deadly prototypes of some of the predicted 70 or more that will kill or be killed on California highways over this long Memorial Day weekend. Or more broad drawn, many of the 468 that are expected to die in holiday ac

Care to join them? All you have to do is drink and drive. More than 50% of those who kill or are killed in traffic accidents are drinking drivers, according to Royal A. Neilson, editor of California Traffic Facts.

"Drinking drivers are still the major contributing factor to traffic accidents," says Neilson, "and not just during the holidays."

If you drink, don't drive! If you drink to excess, stay close to a safe place to cork-off.

Page Two THE STAR PRESIDIAN



LOAN'BILL SIGNED - California Governor Edmund G. Brown signs a bill which extends Cal-Vet farm and home loan benefits to Californians in service who have participated in Cold War actions such as Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. With the Governor at the signing ceremonies are (left to right): Senator Eugene Mc-Ateer, San Francisco, the bill's author; First Lieutenant George C. ills, a veteran of Vietnam action presently stationed at the Sacranto Army Depot; California Director of Veterans Affairs Joseph M. Farber; and the chairman of the California Veterans Board, John D. Monaghan of San Francisco. Immediately after the bill was signed, Lieutenant Hills signed his name to an application for a

Red Cross Assigns **New Director Here**

Willard B. Merrick has been assigned American National Red Cross (ANRC) Field Director at the Presidio, succeeding Glenn Osika, who was reassigned ANRC Field Director at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Mr. Merrick comes here from a similar assignment at the U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach, California.

Among his many duties here, Mr. Merrick will provide welfare services to military personnel and their dependents. In addition, he will be responsible for providing leadership and support for ANRC programs conducted at the military installation.

The new Presidio Red Cross official has served as a staff member of the ANRC since February, 1940. In addition to domestic duty and assignments including Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Fort Lewis, Wash., Mr. Merrick has had two tours in Europe - in Germany and France.

Mr. Merrick served on active ty with the Army from 1942 1946 and again from 1950 to 951. His military service includes assignments in North Af-

Services May Pay Back

The cost of buying travelers'

checks may be reimbursed un-

der certain conditions for service

personnel and their dependents

By joint service agreement,

reimbursement is authorized for

those who safeguard travel funds

during official temporary or

permanent changes to, from, or

between overseas stations, in-

least \$100 and not more than

the amount officially authorized

in per diem and travel expenses.

an official said, does not cover

The intent of the agreement,

Check purchases must be at

iding Alaska and Hawaii.

beginning 1 July.

Travelers' Check Costs



WILLARD B. MERRICK

rica, Italy, France, Germany, Philippines and Japan. He holds the rank of major in the Army

C.O.'s Message

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance and prayer for those hallowed dead who, with their very lives, have enjoined us eternally to the causes of justice and freedom for all men.

On this Memorial Day, however, I should like to suggest two additional personal contributions — contributions to the living.

First, I would urge each member of this command, military and civilian, who is physically able to do so, to volunteer a pint of blood in the current Blood for Veterans at Fort Miley campaign. The need is urgent the cause is meaningful.

Second, I would urge each of you to spend a courteous, considerate and cautious long weekend. Don't become, or cause others to become, a victim of carelessness or haste. Drive carefully and use common sense in engaging in all recreational activities.

Colonel, Artillery Commanding

Crowded Roads Call For Cautious Driving

Considering the fact that more American lives are lost in highway accidents in one threeday weekend than have been lost since the United States entry in the action in Vietnam in 1961, commanders at all echelons have emprasized traffic

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, stated:

"Memorial Day weekend ushers in the summer vacation season. Since it is anticipated that a large majority of Sixth U.S. Army personnel will use the already crowded highways during this period, emphasis on safe driving is essential."

Colonel A. L. Hugins, Acting Post Commander, has pointed out, "Two members of this command were accidentally killed during Fiscal Year 1964. A total of 12 military personnel incurred disabling injuries during the first nine months of Fiscal Year 1965. Renewed emphasis must be placed on the prevention of accidents and injuries."



OUTSTANDING ROTC CADET of the junior class at the University of San Francisco, Arthur R. Timboe, receives the Superior ROTC Cadet Medal from the Very Reverend Charles W. Dullea, S.J., school president, at a military review held recently at USF. On the left is Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Holmes, Professor of Military Science, USF. Timboe is the son of Arthur Timboe, assistant chairman, Community Relations, Sixth U.S. Army Information

Prominent Educators To See Army's Technical Facilities

A group of nine prominent civilian educators from colleges and universities in California, Nevada and Arizona will visit the Sixth U.S. Army during an orientation tour of United States Army technical and scientific facilities on 2 and 3 June.

The tour is designed to give impetus to the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program by demonstrating to educators the sophisticated skills required to maintain today's Army in a constant state of

Educators comprising the initial orientation tour group are: Dr. Charles E. Wallace, Chairman, Engineering Science Department, Arizona State University; Dr. F. Robert Paulsen, Dean of College of Education, University of Arizona; Dr. Robert J. Moore, Dean, Division of Sciences and Applied Arts, San Jose State College: Dean Harold W. Iversen, Associate Dean, College of Engineering, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. George L. Matthaei, Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of California at Santa Barbara: Dr. Lawrence C. Lockley, Professor of Business Administration and Chairman, Department of Marketing, University of Santa Clara; Mr. Fred H. Steuck, Head, Electronic Engineering Department, California State Polytechnic College; Dr. Richard A. Durst, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Pomona-Claremont Men's College; and Dr. James T. Anderson, Dean of Engineering, University of Nevada.

On Wednesday, 2 June, the educators will come to the Presidio of San Francisco for briefings on Army activities in the Sixth U.S. Army area, the ROTC program, and Army aviation, followed by a tour of NIKE installations at Fort

On Thursday, 3 June, they will complete their orientation tour when they visit facilities at Fort Ord, including the Combat Developments Command and Experimentation Center.

CONARC Courses Open

CONARC has announced that additional spaces are available in service school courses opening very soon. Courses and reporting dates are as follows:

Chemical Officer Refresher (RC), 6 June; Field Maint. Officer. 31 May: Ordnance Missile System Maint. Officer, 3 June; Transportation Officer Career (RC), 6 June; Marine Radar Observer, 13 June; Harbor Craft Engine Operations, 11 June.

Interested persons should contact their unit personnel section

Sergeant Major Terauchi



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 29th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its

Sergeant Major Seichi Terauchi, who hails from Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, is assigned here as Operations Sergeant, Maneuver Division, DCSOPT, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

A graduate of Lahaina Luna High School, he entered military service in December, 1940, and received basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, after which he was assigned as a rifleman with Co. A, 299th Infantry, of the Hawaiian National Guard on the island of Maui, where he was serving during the Pearl Harbor attack. He also served as a Section Leader with Co. C, 100th Infantry Battalion, 34th Infantry Division, in the Italian Campaign (1942-43).

Sgt. Maj. Terauchi's major assignments following World War II include: First Sergeant, Engineer Base Equipment; Warehouse Foreman, Honolulu District Engineer, both in Hawaii; Unit Administrator, 69th Field Artillery, 25th Infantry Division, Korea; and Operations Sergeant, S-2/3 Division, Fountainbleau, France. While in Korea he was appointed to the temporary grade of Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

With 24 years of military service to his credit, Sgt. Maj. Terauchi holds a Bronze Star Medal with First Cluster, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, and Good Conduct Medal with five Loops, among other decorations.

The 50-year-old career soldier resides at the Presidio with his wife, Peggy, and their five children - Geraldine, 18; Terrence, 17; Roderick, 15; Gregory, 14; and Bryan, 5.

persons who merely wish to safeguard personal funds when traveling from one country to

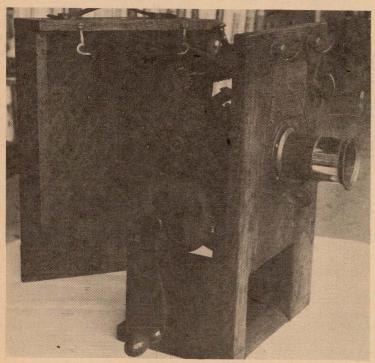
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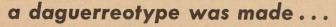
photography

an art and a science





EDISON KINETESCOPE was the first American made projector that used 35mm perforated film. It was developed in 1893. This model is dated 1897.



Lured by the creative impulse, enticed by public demand, and prodded by necessity, photography came into being 125 years ago. Although the principle of the camera and use of lens were known to such Renaissance savants as Roger Bacon, Leonardo da Vinci and Johann Kepler, modern-day photography resulted from the partnership of the Parisian painter Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre and J. Nicephore Niepce, a lithographer who couldn't draw.

Niepce was engaged in finding suitable stones to use for lithography, which had become commercially significant because of the public demand for pictures in the early nineteenth century. He depended upon his son, Isidore, to do the drawing necessary for the process. Isidore was called into military service and Niepce was faced with producing images himself.

Acting in the manner typical of man's history, Niepce knew the product that he wanted; he could not obtain it in the usual way; so he began to experiment with alternative means to reach the desired goal.

Daguerre, already a well-known artist, heard of Niepce's work and approached him to form a partnership in 1829. As a result of their work together, Daguerre accidentally discovered that an image was produced by exposing an iodized silver plate in a camera, if the plate were fumed with mercury vapor. The inventors improved their methods, and their findings were presented to the French Academy of Sciences on 19 August, 1839.



S. William Jarrett, color technician at the Sixth U.S. Army Pictorial Center, is now displaying his collection dealing with the development of photography at the Main Post Library. A World War II combat photographer with the Air Force, Jarrett was raised in photography. His parents were in business in Fullerton, Calif., where he graduated from junior college. He then attended the Fred Archer School of Pho-

S. WILLIAM JARRETT

tography. Jarrett has had three one-man photograph shows in the Bay Area — in the Fenner-Fuller Gallery, Oakland, the San Francisco Public Library, and the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco. In his San Francisco shows, he exhibited over 100 studies of ethnic groups photographed doing traditional dances, folk singing, attending church, or in work groups.

An 1890s' lightmeter, an old daguerreotype and a publication dated 1854 are among William Jarrett's unusual collection now on display at the Main Post Library. Jarrett, color technician at the Sixth U.S. Army Pictorial Center, began his collection, centered around the development of commercial photography, about 10 years ago. He has over 200 books on the subject. including the earliest publication on three-color photography, which is on display. The display will be open until 18 June and includes several early cameras, as well as developing tanks for film and plates.



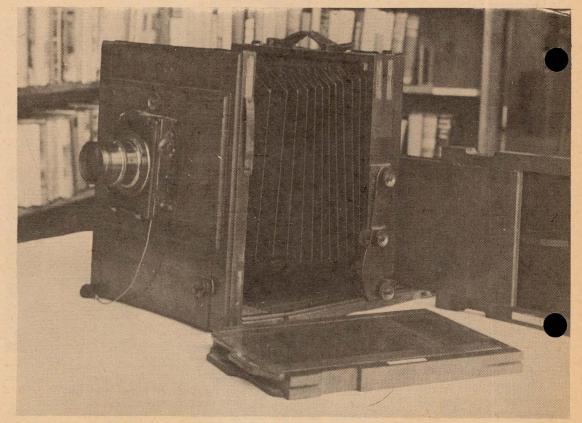
THE MAGIC LANTERN, early precursor of today's technical accomplishments, was a 31/4 x 41/4 inch slide projector which used carbon arc as a light source. It was also the light source employed for the kinetescope.



GRAFLEX CAMERA was popular with newspaper photographers in the 1920s, especially at sports events.



PORTRAIT LENS, a Ross No. 5, covered a 16 x 20 negative. In the late 1890s and early 1900s, film was not capable of resolving as it is today and most portraits were made the size of the photograph desired.



THIS VIEW CAMERA (5 x 7 plate) with a focal plane shutter, used in the 1880s, is similar to those used today, although the shutter was not so fast. Also shown are two plate holders.







"NEVER HAVE THERE BEEN SO MANY PRONE ARMY GREENS ON SUCH A SMALL BATTLEFIELD," to badly paraphrase a Churchillian "bonne bouche." There is, however, a certain style to giving blood and the trio above are apt demonstrators of its variance. At top, Colonel Andy Cheek demonstrates the pensive approach as Nurse Sharon Chapman listens in. Center subject is Lieutenant Colonel John D. Allis, the "relax, there's nothing to it" stylist. And finally, the "happy-go-lucky-it's-only-blood" donor is exemplified by First Lieutenant Jerry McKenna as nurse Sandy Hogan checks his blood for pressure.



Army Joins 'Blood For Veterans Week'





INTERVIEWING PROSPECTIVE donor Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Sixth Army DCSPER, is Irwin Memorial Blood Bank Volunteer Miss Mildred Kraft. Colonel Cheek is chairman for the Army portion of the Blood for Veterans at Fort Miley campaign now under way in the San Francisco Bay Area. Awaiting their turn are Captain Harold Pascal, Presidio Project Officer, and First Lieutenant Gerald M. McKenna, Administrative Assistant to the Sixth Army Chief of Staff. All three were acceptable candidates.



A LONELY CIVILIAN was drawn (and almost quartered) into the kickoff group as Presidio's Publications Editor and Post Historian Ken Erwin "volunteered" his thin pint to the drive. Here Erwin tells all to Miss Mildred Kraft, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank registrar.



REFRIGERATION STORAGE UNIT at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank shows near-empty shelves that badly need filling for the benefit of veterans at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital. If you haven't already volunteered your Memorial Day gift of a pint of blood, maybe this photo will move you to contact your unit or section representative or call Captain Harold Pascal at 3868 for scheduling and transportation. Do it now.



MEDICAL HISTORY of Presidio Executive Officer Lieutenant Colonel John D. Allis is documented by Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's Mrs. Sandy Hogan. A careful check is made to be sure donor's medical history makes him eligible.

". . . a common identity"

Memorial Day Gift To Living

"Blood for Veterans at Fort Miley Week" got a "star" kickoff this week when Brigadier General Charles R. "Monk" Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, headed a small group of "first-to-givers" at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The Army drive is in support of San Francisco Mayor Shelley's proclamation of 30 May to 5 June as the week when San Franciscans should make an all-out effort to ease the serious shortage of all types of blood at the Veterans Hospital.

"We in the Armed Forces should have no problem in finding common identity with these hospitalized veterans," said General Meyer, "they are our former comrades-in-service and they need our help."

Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, has been named to chair the over-all Army portion of the drive and coordinate Army efforts throughout the Bay Area. "We already have a pledge of 300 pints from the Army Personnel Center in Oakland (to be drawn by the Irwin Blood Bank Mobile Unit) and 30 pints from the Presidio Civilian Blood Bank," said Colonel Cheek. "However, we believe the success of the drive rests on the efforts of our own people here at the Presidio."

Captain Harold Pascal, MSC, Post Dispensary, has been named Installation Project Officer for the campaign and units and section chiefs have each designated project officers or NCO's for the purpose of coordinating names of volunteers with Captain Pascal for transportation and scheduling purposes.



KEEPING SIXTH ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF Brigadier General "Monk" Meyer still is a tough enough job, but giving him the needle at the same time is an accomplishment "above and beyond the call of duty." However, there are few better endowed to succeed at the job than nurse Rochelle White, "as any fool can plainly

Page Five

'Pioneer Night' To Benefit **Army Emergency Relief Fund**



SHERIFF HARCOURT - Togged, saddled and ready for action on "Pioneer Night" at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, 5 June, is Sixth Army's top soldier, Sergeant Major Walter Harcourt.

Through popular demand, and for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief, "Pioneer Night," an evening of Western fun and entertainment will be held Saturday, 5 June, at the Presidio NCO Open Mess.

'Playhouse' Offers

New Ticket Policy

The Playhouse, at Beach and

Hyde Streets, has announced a

new policy in regard to passes

for service personnel. They will

provide Presidio personnel 10

free passes each weekend in ad-

dition to regular "twofers" for

"Pantagleize" is now playing

on Fridays and Saturdays at

2030 hours. This "farce to make

you sad" features the use of

projections and stroboscopic ef-

fects, designed by Elias Romero,

to visually heighten and enlarge

the playing of scenes.

Friday nights.

Sixth Army Sergeant Major Walter Harcourt has named XV Corps Sergeant Major E. Roth as general chairman of the

Sergeant Major Roth said, "Pioneer Night will replace the payline method of obtaining donations for the Army Emergency. I hope everyone has his Western garb ready for a night of fun for charity."

Highlighting the entertainment will be Scott Bray's Western Band and the Novato Stump Jumpers Square Dance Group with squares for non-squares.

The program of events will run as follows that night: Happy Hour, 1800-1900; a delicious authentic buffalo meat stew with sourdough bread will be served from 1900 to 2200 hours, after which grilled hot dogs and burgers will be available until closing.

All enlisted personnel over 21 years of age, regardless of grade, at the Presidio and surrounding Bay Area military installations are encouraged to attend the charity affair. Personnel are also encouraged to bring their dependents and guests. Unaccompanied guests must have a sponsor pass in their possession.

S. F. Ballet at Circle Star

Circle Star Theater will present the San Francisco Ballet with full symphony orchestra for the first time in the round in Northern California, 1-6 June. The ballet troupe comes directly from appearances in New York's famed Lincoln Center and the Ed Sullivan TV show. The theater offers discount coupons, which may be picked up at the Star Presidian

Sixth's Best In 'Showcase' To Open Here

"Sixth Army Showcase" will open its area-wide tour at the Presidio Service Club on 2 June, at 2015 hours. The variety show is composed of winners from the Sixth Army Entertainment contest held last week at Fort

Appearing the the show will be two Presidio entries in the contest, Specialist 4 Joyce Whitaker, B Company, who won third place in the vocal popular category, and Private First Class Shirley Spain, D Company, who won third place in the individual specialty. These girls racked up points toward the Department of the Army's Irving Berlin Trophy.

A film of the "Showcase" is now being made at Fort Lewis, which will be available to all the installations.



FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard. Pantagleize (10 only).

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Pantagleize (Friday).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.



HUNDREDS OF happy sourdoughs and their ladies poured \$3,200 into AER and ARS at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Gold'Rush Days Saturday. Television stars Joan Staley (left) and Guy Williams (center) were presented "Great Guy" and "Great Gal" awards in gratitude for their contributions. Colonel Howard N. Smalley (right), XV Corps, was committee chairman for the event.



ALL-POST ART SHOW WINNER - Mrs. John McNally, Fort Baker, displays her prize-winning painting, "Tranquility," was selected by popular choice. She manages to paint while caring

Landscapes Take Top Honors In All-Post Art Exhibition

Top winners of the All-Post Art Show, chosen by popular vote at the Service Club, where the exhibit was open to the public from 6 May to 15 May, were oil paintings done by relative newcomers to the ranks of "week-end

First prize went to "Tranquility" by Mrs. John McNally of Fort Baker, who started painting in Heidelberg, Germany, when she had a longed-for opportunity to study under a wellknown German art professor, Gerlach.

Charles Yogus, Office of the S-4, who painted the secondplace winner, "Sunset," began his weekend hobby nine months ago with the nationally known artist Warren Brandon, who conducts classes in his studio in San Francisco.

Third place went to "Surf," painted by Mrs. Frank Morrow. She also began studying only a few years ago with Gerlach in

Mrs. H. M. Hills, chairman of

the event for its sponsors, the Presidio Women's Club, stated, "The response and the cooperation of everyone involved has been gratifying. We had 173 entries and about 400 viewers who voted in the first of what we hope will become a yearly

"THE FANTASTICKS," after playing more than two years, closed on Wednesday night. That performance not only marked the end of the run of a play, but also the closing of a theater. The building which housed "The Little Fox" has been sold to another business

This Week At The Movies



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GENGHIS KHAN (M): One by one, the vast empires of the earth fell before the world's greatest warrioremperor, Stephen Boyd, James Mason and Eli Wallach star.

TUESDAY

TOWN TAMER (MYP): The desperate world of gun law in which Dana Andrews fights to live takes tragic toll when a bullet meant for him, from the gun of renegade Lyle Bettger, kills his wife. Andrews' crusade on the side of right takes him to White Plains. When word gets around that Andrews is in town. Kansas desperado Riley Condor (Bruce Cabot), a mortal enemy, sets out to eliminate him.

FIRST MEN IN THE MOON (F): This science-fiction adventure is set in the near future when a United Nations space-ship reaches the moon and its astronauts discover evidence of an earlier landing. Deep in the crystal caverns of the moon, the space travelers find a strange antlike people they call Selenites.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME (M): Shirley MacLaine plays a

journalist assigned to cover a mideastern potentate's harem. Peter Ustinov co-stars as the potentate, King Fawz, with Richard Crenna, a Goldfarb, an American U-2 pilot and former football star whose plane was downed in the kingdom of Fawzia. When King Fawz learns that Goldfarb is a famous football player, he uses all his powers of guile and deception to compel the U.S. to send an American college football team to play the Fawz team.

SATURDAY

ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN (F): When the family of Jay North (TV's "Dennis the Menace") move from their country home into the big city, they are forced to find lodgings in the zoo for Jay's pet mountain lion. Despite friendly gestures made by zoo head Martin Milner, and chief zoo keeper Andy Devine, Jay become convinced that the rundown zoo is not fit for his pet and other animals. Engineering the Great Escape, junior assistant zoo keeper Jay opens every cage door in the place.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18. MYP (mature young people) over 12 F (family) for patrons of all ages.

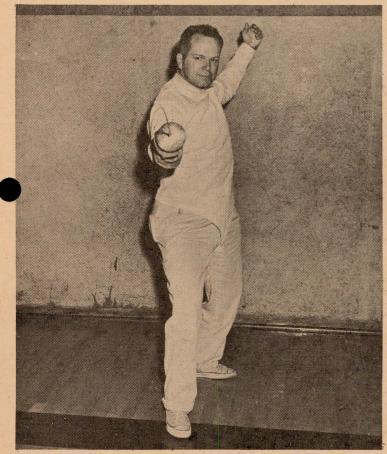
Post Fencers Team Up For Second; Coach To Receive Master Honors

Presidio-Letterman bladesmen dueled their way to second place in the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships held at the Letterman Sports Center recently to qualify them for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Fencing Champion-

ships

Duellers Lawrence Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Richard Whalen and John Crane made up the home team of qualifiers.

The Pacific Coast Fencing championship will be decided at the Letterman Sports Center,



INTERNATIONAL HONOR — Dr. William O'Brien, LGH-PSF fencing coach, has been notified by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America that he will receive the Master's Certificate of Fencing during the United States National Fencing Championships at the University of California, Los Angeles, in June.

Former Major Leaguer At Babe Ruth Opener

Last Saturday was the big day for all the 13 to 15-year-olds who came out to Paul Goode Field to participate in the opening day of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Not only was there doubleheader action, with all four of the league teams taking the eld, but an extra added attraction was lined up by the Presidio Youth League's officials.

Throwing out the first ball, to every youngster's delight, was none other than the beloved "Duster," Walter Mails, former major league pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians.

Presidio Junior Baseball Standings to 23 May Minor League

	W.	L.
Stars	1	0
Seals	1	0
Solons	0	1
Oaks	0	1
Stars 18, Oaks 14		

Stars 18, Oaks 14 Seals 4, Solons 2 Schedule

Pop Hicks Field: 28 May—(1730) Cubs vs. Cards; 29 May—(1300) Solons vs. Oaks; (1515) Giants vs. Cubs.

Fort Scott Field: 28 May—(1730) Yanks vs. Giants; 29 May (1300) Stars vs. Seals; (1515) Cards vs. Yanks.

5 - 6 June.

On Friday, 14 May, Dr. William O'Brien, coach of Presidio-Letterman fencers, was notified by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America that he will be awarded the Master's Certificate of Fencing at the University of California, Los Angeles, in June, during the United States National Fencing Championships.

This is only the second year such a certificate has been awarded in the United States. Prior to this time the award was presented in Europe only after the applicant completed several years of study, and passed long and difficult examinations.

Dr. O'Brien has been fencing over 33 years. He has studied under leading American and European instructors and has had a successful fencing career as a competitive duellist and as an instructor.

Since 1932, Dr. O'Brien has competed against the leading American, Latin American and European fencers in foil, sabre, and epee, and has several awards to his credit from competition.

Under Dr. O'Brien's instruction, the Presidio - Letterman fencing squad has won honors in both national and international competition.

Fencers from the Presidio not only have a reputation as formidable competitors, but they are also competent enough to be chosen to serve as international judges outside the United States.

Presidio - Letterman fencers also participate in the Junior Olympic Training Program, of which Colonel L. S. Brownlee is Northern California chairman, and Dr. O'Brien is a coach.



ONE OF GERMANY'S greatest soccer stars, halfback Otto Laszig, who will be in the lineup Wednesday night, 2 June, when the Hanover team faces Nottingham Forest in Kezar Stadium. Game time is 2030 hours, for what is the first all-professional soccer game ever played in Northern California.

Two European Soccer Teams Clash At Kezar

Two of Europe's top soccer teams — Nottingham Forest from England and Hanover 96 from Germany — will wind up the Bay Area's soccer season with a night game at Kezar Stadium next Wednesday, 2 June, in what promises to be an excellent sporting event.

Both Nottingham and Hanover are among the top clubs in Europe, and both finished high in their respective divisions this season. Their clash will be the first all-professional soccer game ever played on the Kezar Stadium turf, and fans are sure to

enjoy an exciting and colorful

Military personnel showing ID card will be admitted to the game for \$1.

Game starts at 2030 hours, following pre-game entertainment.

Six of England's top international players will be in the Nottingham lineup, including sensational Christopher Crowe, who ran wild here two years ago as a member of the Wolverhampton Wanderers. The man cast against Crowe, in the Hanover lineup, will be their fine center-half, Otto Laszig.

San Francisco's season always closes with an international match (last year it was Liverpool, the English champions). But this is the first time two European clubs have been imported to play against each other.

Soccer has made great strides in the United States in recent years, and a few more matches like the forthcoming 2 June game may bring soccer to widespread public attention.



PLAY BALL! Former major league pitcher Walter Mails (who answers also to "Duster") took time off from his present job as San Francisco Giants publicity manager to give a few encouraging words and throw out the first ball last Saturday afternoon, getting the Presidio Youth Baseball program under way. Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander (hands on hips), president of the Presidio Youth Baseball program, directed opening ceremonies.

1965 Babe Ruth League Schedule

(Home team first mentioned)
Saturday, 29 May—
1200—Dodgers vs. Braves
1515—Giants vs. Tigers
Saturday, 5 June—
1200—Braves vs. Giants

1515—Dodgers vs. Tigers

OAT Repeats As Sixth Army Volleyball Champions

STAR PRESIDIAN

STORIES

PFC BOB BROWN



RARE FORM — Throwing the first ball out last Saturday afternoon to kick off the 1965 Babe Ruth League baseball season for 13 to 15-year-olds was none other than Walter "Duster" Mails, who once pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians, and who has the distinction of striking out the great Babe Ruth three times in succession.

DA Selects 13 Matmen For Inter-service Bouts

Five grapplers from last year's Army wrestling squad are back for more action at this year's inter-service wrestling championships, to be held 9 - 11 June at Mare Island, Calif. Eight wrestlers and five alternates were chosen at the All-Army trials last week at West Point.

Chosen for the team, and their weights, are: Romney Hayden, Fort Sill, 115; Fred Powell; West Point, 125; Ronald Finley, Fort Hood, 138; Ronald Pifer, West Point, 154; John Doyle, 25th Div., Hawaii, 171.5; Walter Kling, USAREUR, 191.5; Lance Parker, West Point, 213; and James Raschke, Fort Hamilton, heavyweight.

Pifer, Doyle and Raschke were Inter-Service winners last year, while Kling and Parker were runners-up. All five went to the Olympic Trials held last August at the New York World's Fair.

Pifer is a former All-American from Penn State. While cocaptain of the school's wrestling team he was Eastern Intercollegiate welterweight champion in 1961.

Raschke received top honors in both Inter-Service and AAU wrestling last year. He placed third in National AAU contests in 1962 and 1963.

Oakland Unbeaten In Ten Games Funes Voted Outstanding Player

Oakland Army Terminal, who were powered by flawless teamwork and devastating spiking, swept, unbeaten, to its third straight Sixth Army Volleyball Championship by routing Fort Ord in the final bout at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., last week.

The OAT went through the opposition like fire through dry timber, with pacesetters Jim Zarko, Oakland captain and All-Army volleyball coach, and John Funes, voted Most Valuable Player in the Sixth Army tourney and in the All-Army competition held recently at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Oakland strung together 10 consecutive victories en route to the championship, toppling in succession Fort Irwin, Fort Lewis, Fort MacArthur, Fort Huachuca, Yuma, Dugway, Fort Douglas, Presidio and Fort Ord.

Fort Ord stayed unscathed up to the final day's action, when they met Oakland and were defeated, finishing with a 9 and 1 record for second place.

Presidio came in tied for third with a 7-3 record. Al Monico, wearing Presidio colors, and J. T. James, playing for Fort Ord, were the other All-Army players at the Sixth Army matches.

In crushing the opposition, Oakland handled the ball better and spiked more accurately and frequently, wearing their opponents into the hardwood.

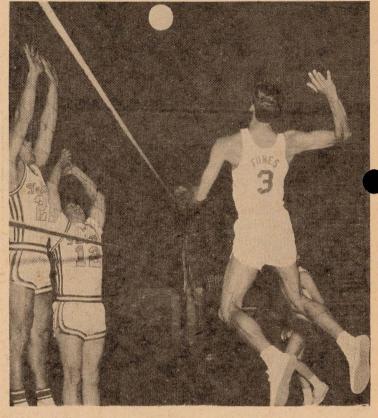
The Ordmen put up some initial resistance in the final bout, but it was "all over 'til next year" as the title machinery put together by Oakland's front line brought numerous ohs and ahs from the onlookers and made every opponent eligible for hazardous duty pay.

Funes was nothing less than sensational during the tournament with his display of accuracy and power.

WAC ACTION

Fort Lawton volleyed past Fort Ord in the final game to become queens of the 1965 Sixth Army Volleyball classic, women's division. Fort Lawton's Phyllis Rodriguez took home Most Valuable Player honors.

Presidio WACs mustered out third-place honors after losing close battles to Ord and Lawton.



ALL SYSTEMS "GO"—John Funes (No.3), star of Oakland Army Terminal men's volleyball team, 1965 Sixth Army champions, has just spiked the ball set up by a teammate as two of Fort Irwin's tankers rise to the challenge. Action took place at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., last week.

Golf Team Win Streak Halted By McClellan

The mighty Presidio of San Francisco Golf Team can breathe easier now that it has lost its first match, 22-5. McClellan Air Force Base was the victor in the competition played last Friday. There is always a certain amount of pressure on an undefeated team, but now the Presidians

can settle down and work towards a one-loss season.

Presidio's two top men, Lieutenant Robert Smith and Col-

onel J. Beck, were called away to other assignments, leaving the local linksmen severely handicapped.

Muscling the green for the Post team was Major Thomas (80), Sergeant Ames (79), Captain Moore (87), Captain Pascal (90), and John Angarla (80). The sixth man missed the action so Presidio forfeited 3 points.

With this first defeat, the Presidio teemen have dropped into second place in the Northern California Armed Forces League standings.

Junior Baseball League Playing Schedule

28 May

1730—Cubs vs. Cards 1730—Yanks vs. Giants

May

1300—Solons vs. Oaks 1300—Stars vs. Seals 1515—Giants vs. Cubs

1515—Cards vs. Yanks

1730—Giants vs. Yanks 1730—Cards vs. Cubs

Hole-In-One

Joe DiMaggio listens carefully as Al Frazin (standing), former Fort Ord Information Officer recently transferred to the Sixth Army Information Office, explains how he used his trusty six-iron to ace the 123-yard 13th hole last Saturday at the Presidio Golf Course.

Al and Joe are old friends, stemming from Yankee Stadium, where the former was a radio commentator during the period after World War II until the Korea Conflict, when he was recalled to active duty.

Al's shot to the 13th was lofted to the right of the pin toward a sand trap. His natural hook pulled the ball right in line with the flag. The ball rolled up to the pin, where it rested several seconds before disappearing into the hole.



40th Arty Will Lose CO, Ex O

COMMAND HOT LINE

Saluting Is AD Feature

The May issue of "Army Information Digest" has come up with an especially good feature on the why's and traditions behind the military salute. In a sidebar box, Major General G. W. Power, Commanding General, U.S. Army Southern European Task Force, adds his thoughts on the importance and the benefit of a "sharp salute." Unit commanders are encouraged to bring the article to the attention of their soldiers.

Tour Credit For Wounded

Army personnel evacuated from overseas areas and hospitalized as a result of wounds for which the Purple Heart can be awarded will be given credit for a completed tour, regardless of length of time spent in the area prior to evacuation. The policy is retroactive for those whose most recent overseas tour involved such evacuation.

Winning Of The West?

The State Historical Society has published a new reference work entitled "A Guide to Military Posts of the United States,' written by F. P. Prucha. The Guide depicts the Army's role in the winning of the American West. Maps pinpoint the location of frontier Army posts and catalog military posts of all descriptions. Copies of the book should become available in the Post and Sixth Army Reference Library shortly.

'Copter Grenade Launcher

The Army has accepted the first weapon developed for firing 40 mm. grenades from a helicopter. The 200-lb. weapon fires grenades at more than 200 rounds per minute. The electrically driven launcher is operable by the pilot or the gunner and is aimed through conventional sighting and fire control ele-



COLONEL PANKE



COLONEL PARSONS

June will be the critical month of the year for personnel assigned to the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Presidio's Fort Scott. From colonel to private, personnel will be departing from the defense complex for assignments throughout the world. Colonel Robert E. Panke, Brigade

Commander, and Colonel Marcus L. Parsons, Brigade Executive Officer, lead the list with a total of 30 others due to report at various debarkation centers.

Colonel Panke, departing 40th Artillery Brigade Commander, leaves today for his new assignment at Fort Bliss, Texas. Colonel Auburon P. Hauser, who has been named to succeed Colonel Panke, is slated to arrive shortly. He is currently completing a tour of duty at the U.S. Military Academy.

A native of La Crosse, Wisconsin, Colonel Panke graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1941. After graduation, Colonel Panke served in various posts in the United States prior to being assigned to the European Theater of Operations with the 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion as Operations Officer and later Battalion Commander.

After the war, Colonel Panke attended the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas, and he also studied electrical engineering at Northwestern Uni-

During the Korean Conflict. Colonel Panke served with the Seventh Division as Command-

ing Officer of the 57th Field Artillery Battalion and later as Division Operations Officer and Executive Officer. During this period, Colonel Panke was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, and the Silver Star for gallantry in ac-

After Korea, Colonel Panke was assigned as Assistant G-4 at the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, and attended Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After completion, he was Secretary to the General Staff, First Army.

After his tour with the First Army Headquarters, Colonel Panke served as a tactical officer for the Corps of Cadets, West Point, and as executive officer, 1st Regiment, Corps of

In July, 1959, Colonel Panke attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and then joined Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe. From May, 1962, until his assignment with the 40th Artillery Brigade, Colonel Panke served as Chief of Staff, Seventh U.S. Army Support Command.

Colonel Parsons, 40th Artillery Brigade Executive Officer since 28 January, 1964, completes his second tour of duty with the Brigade next month. He formerly served with the 40th in Japan from 1949 to 1952.

A native of Skoyhegan, Maine, Colonel Parsons began his military career as a member of the 240th Coast Artillery as an enlisted man in September, 1940. In 1941, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in Artillery and remained with the 240th until August, 1943. He was later assigned to the 15th Fighter Command Army Air Corps in the European Theater of Operations, where he served as a Flak Officer and later Assistant A-2.

After the war, Colonel Parsons enrolled at Bowdoin College, Maine, completing his studies for a B.S. degree and studied law for a year at Columbia University, New York.

He returned to active duty and received a regular army appointment in June, 1947. In June, 1948, Colonel Parsons was assigned to the 753 AAA Gun (Continued on Page 5)



Vol. 14, No. 2

Presidio of San Francisco



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL is pinned on Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr., by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, at retirement ceremonies last Friday. General Frye, recently named new chief of San Francisco's Water Department, was cited for "eminently meritorious service while serving in a position of great responsibility" as South Pacific Division Engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, San Francisco.

Soldiers, Civilians Respond **Generously To Blood Drive**

Army service personnel and civilian employees will have gone over the 500-pint mark with the formal ending of the Blood for Veterans at Fort Miley campaign today. Captain Harold Pascal, Medical Service Officer and Project Officer for the drive, said that volunteer donations had

topped 250 pints by Tuesday and that sign-ups indicated an even larger number of donors

"We won't have a final tabulation before this coming Tuesday," said Captain Pascal, "but it looks as if we will easily go over the 500-pint mark." Captain Pascal stated that although today would end the formal portion of the drive, it was hoped that a significant number of individuals would continue to make personal arrangements for contribution at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

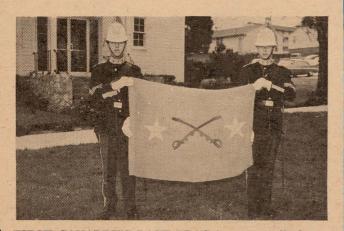
Captain Pascal pointed out that blood could be donated at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue, between the hours of 0900 and 1700, Monday through Friday, and 0830 to 1400 on Saturdays. "Donors should credit donations to the Fort Miley Veterans Administration Hospital," he

Sixth Army's **Aviation Talks End Saturday**

One hundred twenty-five Army aviation personnel and industry representatives are attending the three-day Sixth Army Aviation Conference.

The seventh annual conference is being held in conjunction with the 23rd anniversary of Army aviation, which is observed on 6 June. The attendees will hold an aviation birthday party today at 1800 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Fort Scott Annex.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, welcomed the conferees Thursday before turning the podium over to Colonel P. D. Mulcahy, Chief of Operations and Training, and Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bussey, Deputy Aviation Officer.



FIRST CAVALRY'S LAST FLAG is now on display at CDCEC's 5th Squadron, 9th Cavalry, Fort Ord. It was used by the last Chief of Cavalry during his last official visit to the last horse-mounted division in the Army, the 1st Cavalry, in 1942, when Congress established the Armor branch. Privates First Class Larry D. Sullivan and Richard Mendenhall hold the flag which was loaned to CDCEC by Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commander of XV Corps, PSF.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



Suggestion Awards: Lois Glazier, Maint., PSF, \$20; Edward Kubowitz, Maint., PSF, \$20; Titus Johnson, Maint., PSF, \$7.50 and Cert. of Appreciation; Dolly Manzi, Surgeon, 6-A, \$55 based on \$1,059 savings; William Nazaroff, Maint. Ofc., PSF, \$25; Anthony Pagano, Maint., PSF, \$105 based on DA adoption; Lester Phillips, Maint., PSF, \$125 based on \$2,500 savings; Frank Pride, S-4, PSF, \$25; Ivan Spring, F&AO, PSF, \$40; Frances Zell, DCSPER, 6A, \$25; Helen Zorbas, DCSOPT, 6A, \$15; Dr. Raymond Berggreen, USA Dis-

pensary, Cert. of Appreciation; Mattie L. Cunningham, LGH, Letter of Appreciation; Arlene Adams, LGH, Letter of Appreciation; Thomas Mason, Maint., PSF, Cert. of Appreciation; Aves Molinari, Comptroller, PSF; Cert. of Appreciation; Norman Muir, LGH, Letter of Appreciation; Guil Romero, Maint., PSF, Cert. of Appreciation; Martha Warg; Ch. of Staff, 6A, Cert. of Appreciation; Egill Oddson, Donald E. Overly, Arvard B. Watkins, and Everett W. Gilbert, Maint. Office, shared a \$200 award; Andrew H. Keen, Travis Shop, Maint. Office, \$200 for DA adoption; James L. Holliday, Maint. Office, \$35 additional for DA adoption; Milne V. Ramsey and Edwin L. Purdy, Maint. Office, shared a \$15 award; Jerry D. Pruett, Maint. Office, \$250 for DA adoption; Charles Larkin, Maint. Office, \$15 award; Ted K. Brouwer, Maint. Office, \$35 based on \$686.76 savings; D. G. Olivas, Supply Office, Cert. of Appreciation; Bolden Nelson, Post Engineer, Cert. of Appreciation; Melba Barnes, Two Rock Ranch Station, \$15 award; Georgette deBlois, Two Rock Ranch Station, Letters of Appreciation for two adopted suggestions; Alice D. Coates, Personnel Center, Oakland, \$15 award; Katherine N. Ingram, Personnel Center, Oakland, \$15 award.

Outstanding Only: Doyle Carroll, Hq., USA 6th Recruiting District.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance: Beryl E. Adams, Hq., USA 6th Recruiting

Outstanding and Quality Increase Awards: Thelma B. Knickerbocker, ARADCOM, Fort

Sustained Superior Performance: Marie Kuhr, Maint. Office, PSF, \$100.

Quality Increase: Wallace C. Vollendorf, Comptroller, PSF.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



By SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Special Correspondent

I listened with a great deal of interest to an Army Chaplain's sermon recently. He quoted population explosion statistics and charged that as our world grows more populous fewer people are associating with organized religious activities.

According to him (using a long range forecast) the time would come, if the present trend continues, that those associated with the church would become a minority. In this prediction he included all recognized faiths of the world's peoples.

Then closer to home he talked about military people. "Less than 10 per cent of our military personnel attend church or take part in the scheduled chapel activities," he asserted. At the same time he made the point that the civilian group faced a like problem!

He went on to point up the need for religious affiliation by all members of our society, both military and civilian, if we are to have a full life. As is the case so many times, the people he was talking to were not actually in need of the message other than from an information standpoint. The people who needed the message and motivation were either at home or back at the barracks.

Take a look at the makeup of any Army Chapel congregation and you will note that it is made up mostly of older people and family groups. The single soldier, or unaccompanied NCO or officer is a definite minority.

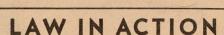
I have often wondered why? I don't think it is because the average soldier has not been exposed to religious activity before entry into service. I'm more inclined to think the problem has at its foundation two things: a tendency to be lazy and a feeling of non-involvement

It is a great temptation to stay in bed on Sunday morning and avoid the rigors of normal weekday military schedules. I think most soldiers feel that this is the time of the week they can dictate their own policy on when to get up, etc. Under these conditions it is not difficult to rationalize away the obligation to one's self to attend church services.

A man also feels that he is not involved because no one actually urges him to attend. The transitory nature of the chapel congregation makes it possible for a man to attend once and not be missed should he not return. If there were some practical method of identification of newcomers with a resultant follow-up to urge association with chapel activities, I'm certain the 10 per cent statistic could be raised.

Star Presidian

ations: Commanding Oliteer, Aun: Pengapasa of San Francisco. th U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. esidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIRRHUGH blications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin NE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0500 PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday



Cardless' wallet and the All ed the cardholder with reason Purpose credit card in it. able care.

Hoping that

Disclaimers of liability

somebody would find his

able for bills run up on his card.

The thief went on a spree and ran up quite a bill. When it was not paid, the card company sued Charles.

The court ruled for good old Charles: Even though Charles failed to live up to his agreement, the card company had some duties too which it had failed in. The merchant as well as the card merchant as well as the card company had a duty to make sure that irregular and un-necessary charges are not

made. Neither merchant nor card company could show that it company could show that it had acted with reasonable for the businessman was in fact care to check irregular charges from being made on the stolen card. There had been abnormal use of it. The hold-responsible.

PUBLIC POLICY er's signature had been forgCONTRACTS ed. The card company and
A pickpocket lifted Charles the merchant had not protectCardless' wallet and the All ed the cardbolds with

Disclaimers of liability do

would find his card and return it, a public policy involved.

Charles did not notify the card company for a month as he had promised to if he lost his card.

Failing this, he would be literated for bills run up on his card the moment he discovered it.

The usual "Not Responsi-



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws,

DID YOU KNOW?

The place where soldiers eat is called a Mess Hall because mess comes from the Latin word "missus," meaning a course at a meal.

The word "bayonet" is a French word for a piece of cutlery first made in Bayonne, France.

EDITOR'S NOTE: One day last week the reporter's roving eyes, er-, rather, the roving reporter's eyes fell on five obviously new and attractive WACs as they left the Quartermaster's Store after obtaining their new XV Corps patches. He quickly grabbed his little black book, er-, rather, his notebook and camera and asked them:

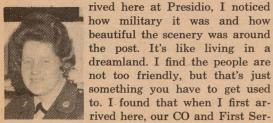
"WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST REACTION TO SAN FRANCISCO? HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

Private Evangelina Esquibel, whose home is in Las Vegas, New Mexico, previously stationed at

Fort Gordon, Georgia: "You don't really want to know my immediate reaction, but after having been here awhile, I think I'll like it. (To think that I was all set to bring my summer things. Ha!) But, then, weather isn't every-



Private Carolyn M. Johnson, 15th Army Corps (from Mt. Pleasant, Texas): "When I first ar-



geant went all the way to make us welcome. I am very interested in sports and I have noticed that this post is very active in this field. I hope to become a member of the various teams while I'm

here. This is my first time on the west coast and I thoroughly enjoy it."

Private Marie D. Simon, E-2: The scenery is fantastic. The weather is very unusual, but I



can't say that I like it at all. The Presidio is a very beautiful post and unlike anything I've ever seen. The cadre is very friendly but the people are very unfriendly. They stick together and will not allow anyone to be friends with them. Like I said, the scenery is just fantastic and there are

oodles of things to do . . . but that is all." Private Martha S. King: "When I first got to

San Francisco, I thought it was beautiful. I had

always heard about the Golden Gate Bridge and the cable cars. It was just like what I had seen in movies and pictures. The people in the city looked rather strange, though. They all seemed so different from the people in other cities. They dressed different, wore their hair different, and acted dif-



ferent from other people in other cities I've been to. The Presidio itself is beautiful but as yet I don't know what to do to have fun.'

Private Lillian Fleeton, WA 8 224 617: "My first reaction to San Francisco was one of mixed emotions. It met my expectations in every manner. It is, by far, one of the most beautiful places in the United States. I was disappointed in the architectural structure of homes. I thought they would be very modern."

Considering The Perfect Community

By Chief Warrant Officer B. N. McDonald

Nuc/CBR Div., DCSOPT, Hqs., Sixth U.S. Army I was thinking the other day about how to plan a township. I

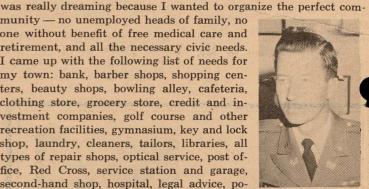
munity - no unemployed heads of family, no one without benefit of free medical care and retirement, and all the necessary civic needs. I came up with the following list of needs for my town: bank, barber shops, shopping centers, beauty shops, bowling alley, cafeteria, clothing store, grocery store, credit and investment companies, golf course and other recreation facilities, gymnasium, key and lock shop, laundry, cleaners, tailors, libraries, all types of repair shops, optical service, post office, Red Cross, service station and garage,

second-hand shop, hospital, legal advice, police department, major employment, complaint department, cemetery, airport, educational facilities for all levels, housing, transit lines, airlines office, greenhouses, nurseries, religious facilities, steam bath, alcoholic beverage store, dentist, civic charity, low accident rate, land and home free, opportunity for advancement, Little Theater group, band and orchestra, weather information, daily and weekly news, landscaping experts, railway office, telephone service, teenage club, jail, safety directors, shooting ranges, physical development program, garbage and unwanted property disposal, area beautification program, hotel, notary, mortician, radio and TV service, central locator file, historian, fire station, EOD, courts,

Some of you have probably caught on to the fact that I got a of the above from the Presidio phone book. What a township! It ours for the asking as long as we prove ourselves worthy.

So, I'm wearing the RE-UP, or extend arm band, in this article. Why not? Thinking of getting out of the Army? First of all, papa figures you are a man now, so don't count on him too long. Good job waiting? Better check out the cost of living.

All those things listed above are either free or at reduced prices. You are independent here. The question is not whether you are big enough to make it on the outside or not, but whether it is wise or not. I hope that this will make a few of you realize that it may be a mistake not to stay on active duty. We need you all!





PRESIDIO BOY SCOUTS honored their Senior Patrol Leader and Assistant Scoutmaster Ed Carberry with a Certificate of Appreciation and coveted red jacket presented by Master Sergeant M. Pradivico, XV Corps, Chairman of Group Committee for Troop 77, at their recent Court of Honor. Ed, who has made application to West Point, is the son of Lieutenant Colonel Edward Carberry, a West Point graduate himself, who retired from the XV Corps last year.

Defense Department Studies Dependent Medical Program

The Defense Department is making a thorough study of the medical program concerning care of dependents and retired personnel. The study was prompted by a report from a Special Subcommittee of Military Hospital Facilities which was critical of many DOD policies with regard to active duty dependent care and

element of compensation.

For FY 66, the Defense De-

partment proposed a medical

construction program of approx-

imately \$48 million. These funds

would provide for the replace-

ment of about 800 bed spaces

and various clinics, and for the

construction of various labora-

It was noted that in planning

these facilities provision was

made to provide space for de-

pendents of active duty military

personnel, except in a limited

number of areas where it was

felt adequate civilian facilities

tory and other facilities.

retired care.

Norman S. Paul, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), recently presented a status report to the House Committee on Armed Services explaining that a civilan accounting agency is making a cost comparison study of dependent medical care in civilian and military hospitals.

The secretary explained that the DOD authorization request for hospital construction in FY 66 is one of the largest and broadest in scope forwarded to Congress in many years.

Secretary Paul specifically mentioned request for construction of a 40-bed hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and additions to hospitals at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and Blytherville AFB, Ark.

It was pointed out by Mr. Paul that Defense Secretary Pobert S. McNamara in his postre hearings noted concern for the development of a health care program for retired personnel and their dependents.

At that time, Secretary Mc-Namara said he leaned strongly to making medical care a right of retired personnel, providing it through the most economical means possible, which doesn't necessarily mean military hospitals, and recognizing it as an

Jet Star Plane Converts To 'Station Wagon'

A "three-in-one" Jet Star capable of being converted in minutes from a passenger transport to an ambulance or a cargo carrier,, was unveiled at Scott Air Force Base recently.

In less than 10 minutes under the "station wagon" concept the four-engine jet, 550 m.p.h., swept-wing C-140 Jet Star, can be converted from a full 17-passenger configuration to a combination carrier for eight passengers plus 1,800 pounds of cargo.

New Device Translates Morse Code

A tiny device that plugs into any Army radio and makes Morse code as easy to read as an electric signboard has been successfully developed for the Department of the Army.

The new code translator, about the size of a pack of cigarets, transforms the dots and dashes of Morse code into English letters. This enables soldiers untrained in code operation to read messages sent to them where communications are erratic or unintelligible. Low, continuous-wave CW frequencies, on which Morse is carried, are better able to penetrate jungle and cover longer distances than most voice radios.

A major achievement in miniaturization, the translator measures 1½ x 2½ x 2½ inches and weighs less than a pound. It contains 350 diodes and 75 transistor circuits, a display panel that frames letters with 17 tiny incadescent lamps, and a power pack of four small rechargeable nickel cadmium penlight batteries.

The translator plugs into an Army radio through a tiny jack, and a smaller jack is attached to an earpiece headphone used for tuning. The operator tunes his radio through the translator until he hears the most intelligible code signal, and he is ready for operation. All the receiving operator has to do is copy down the sequence of letters as they appear on a viewing screen.

The translator was designed and built by Regency Electronics, Inc., of Indianapolis, under the technical direction of the U.S. Army Electronics Command Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.



A FIRST AND ONLY — Showing the envelope signed by astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young as they orbited the earth is Specialist 4 Paul Petosky of Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

Postmarked: 'The Moon'

Well, not quite. But Specialist 4 Paul Petosky, a member of Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, is hoping. He is a stamp collector with an added step: he also collects rare and valuable "firsts" of envelopes, his latest acquisition being a letter from spacemen Grissom and

Young, who autographed the envelope while circling the earth in the space capsule, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Sp4 Petosky, of Pickford, Mich., began his career as a stamp collector when he was about 10 years old. Now 24, he has expanded his activities from collecting United States stamps into foreign stamps, and began a collection of envelope "firsts," culminating in the Gemini III.

Some of his original envelopes include the signatures from the three northernmost polar post offices, including an APO postmark. One envelope was mailed at the time and site of the launching of the Triton and another during the launching ceremonies of the Nautilus.

Another historic event was the first successful attempt to put an Explorer Satellite into space with the postmark from then Cape Canaveral. One of Petosky's envelopes bears the signature of the dogsled postmaster from the frozen north.

The marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco is also among his collection.

The collection embraces some 15,000 to 20,000 stamps from all over the world. His envelope collection counts more than 500 and is growing steadily each year.

The technique Sp4 Petosky used in obtaining these trophies was to mail a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the principles with a request for whatever service he desires.

The avid collector is now looking forward to receiving a letter from the first man to reach the moon, and his next hope—to get the letter cancelled by the local post office.



MONSIGNOR CLASBY

St. Vincent De Paul Honors New Pastor

On Sunday, 6 June, the parishioners of St. Vincent De Paul Church will honor their new pastor, Rt. Rev. Monsignor William J. Clasby at a reception and tea which will be held in the school gymnasium from 1400 until 1700 hours.

The Monsignor is no stranger to St. Vincent De Paul Church. Although a native of Los Altos, Calif., he grew up in San Francisco, received his education at St. Brigid's Grammar School and St. Ignatius High School.

Monsignor Clasby spent 23 years as an Army-Air Force chaplain. He has served as Inspector General for USAF chaplains; as command chaplain, Air University; as chief of Air Force chaplains, Washington, D.C.; and as command chaplain at Hqs., Pacific Air Force, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is the founder of "Our Lady Knights of the Skies," a confraternity of 100,000 Catholic

Sergeant Major Legg

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 30th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major James E. Legg, from Huntington, West Virginia, was assigned here last June as Chief, Enlisted Advisor,

last June as Chief, Enlisted Advisor, 91st Regiment, 91st Division. After entering service in

After entering service in March, 1942, at Camp Clairborne, La., he served with the 82nd Airborne Division until September, 1945, in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Ireland, England, Normandy, Holland, the Battle of the Bulge, and Berlin as First Sergeant.

as First Sergeant.

In the fall of 1945, Sgt.
Maj. Legg returned to the U.S.
long enough to reenlist and returned to Germany for three
years of duty with the U.S. Constabulary, Degerndorf, Germany, which he considers his
most unusual assignment. He
then served with the 10th In-

then served with the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, and did recruiting in Fort Wayne, Indiana. During the Korean War, Sgt. Maj. Legg served with the 45th Infantry Division until the end of the conflict, when he was assigned to Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 3rd Infantry Division, as First Sergeant. Other assignments were: Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 61

Other assignments were: Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 61
AAA Training Battalion; 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley,
Kansas, and Germany (as First Sergeant and then Sergeant
Major); and 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Germany.

With 23 years of service, Sgt. Maj. Legg holds the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal in addition to the

He and his wife, Marta Barbara, live at 124-B Riley Avenue.



AWARDS AND DECORATIONS





SECRETARY HONORED - A Department of the Army Sustained Superior Performance Award is presented to Mrs. Martha B. Warg by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Mrs. Warg is secretary to the Chief of Staff.



COLONEL A. L. HUGINS (right), Deputy Post Commander, congratulates Frank G. Pride, Jr., who was officially commended for his performance as Acting Post S-4. Pride was cited for outstanding managerial, organizational and technical ability.



NEWLY PROMOTED to the rank of major in the Army Reserve, Robert W. Morrison (center) stands with Colonel Thomas H. Swan (left), Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, and Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth Army. Morrison is a member of one of San Francisco's prominent legal



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to Captain William S. Bachellor (left), Quartermaster Corps, by Colonel R. H. Smith, Commander of the Oakland Region, Defense Subsistence Supply Center, Defense Supply Agency.



30-YEAR MAN - Alvus L. Wayman, Movement Section, Transportation and Movement Branch, Logistic Services Division, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, recently received an emblem and certificate signifying his long service with the Federal



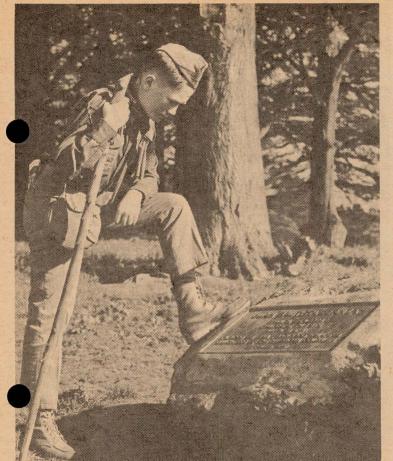
SILVER OAK LEAVES were pinned on Garvin A. Tutt at his promotion to lieutenant colonel by his wife, Reiko, and Colonel Robert S. Scott, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Colonel Tutt is Executive Officer for the Special Troop



BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES R. MEYER, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army (left), pins the 30-Year Federal Government Service Emblem on Harold A. Berling, GS-12, DAC, Finance Management Branch, Supply Division, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army.



COLONEL A. J. GUENTHER, MSC, Executive Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon's Office, crossed the Bay to present Army Commendation Medals to six members of the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker. Left to right: Colonel Guenther, Lieutenant Colonel Edmund R. Kielman, MC; Lieutenant Colonel Adrian D. Mandel, MSC; Major Donald K. Hesson, MSC; First Lieutenant Thomas F. Smith, MSC; Sergeant First Class Alfredo Angulo; and Private First Class Alfred E. Gebhardt.



DE ANZA CAMPED HERE and Scout Dick reads the marker commemorating a small band of hardy explorers that included Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, Lieutenant Moraga, and Father Font, and a small band of Spanish soldiers that stopped overnight at Mountain Lake before the site was selected as the location of the present Presidio.



Scouters Slate Two Major Events Here





PRESIDIO SCOUT DOUGLAS DICK poses a symbolic welcome to the some 300 senior adults from the San Francisco Bay Area Boy Scout Council who will be guests on the Presidio for two major training sessions over the weekend.



OUTGOING SCOUTMASTER — Lieutenant J. E. Bergeron (right), 6th Region, ARADCOM, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation and a Scout Leader's jacket as a going-away gift from the Boy Scouts of Troop 77 at the recent Court of Honor. Master Sergeant M. Pradivico, XV Corps, Chairman the Group Committee, makes the presentation. Lieutenant Marcus Marlin, Post Engineers, Prejo, has been named as the new Scoutmaster.



CONARC COMMANDER MEETS 311TH COMMANDER—General Paul L. Freeman, Jr. (second from left), Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), which includes the Sixth Army, headquartered at the Presidio of San Francisco, exchanges greetings with Major General John C. Monning, commanding general of the 311th Logistical Command of Los Angeles, a Reserve unit playing a major role in LOGEX '65 Exercises held at Fort Lee, Va. With them are General Hugh Mackintosh (left), U.S. Army Quartermaster Center Commander, and Brigadier General Charles T. Horner, Jr., 2nd Logistical Command Commander. The 311th had the responsibility of moving, supplying and quartering several thousand troops during the "mock war."

Training Sessions For Bay Area Scout Council And Cub Leaders

Camp fires will be ablaze this evening on the Julius Kahn Park area of the Presidio as some 200 senior adult leaders from the San Francisco Bay Area Boy Scout Council begin a three-day training session known as Oak Badge Course No. 16.

Scheduled to begin setting up camp at 1700, the group will later have sessions on course outline, notetaking and logkeeping, program outline, patrol method, and service symbols. These events will be followed by songs and fellowship and the "cracker barrel," with taps coming at 2230 hours.

On Saturday, a well-planned schedule will include a tour of Presidio's recently dedicated Historic Trail, which includes some 27 points of historic interest. Weather permitting, the scouters have slated a starstudy session for the evening.

On Sunday, an Army chaplain will lead the group in nonsectarian service and at 1300 the members will join another Scout group in a banquet at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

On Saturday, another group of senior adults, nearly 100 in all, will launch their 1965 twoday Train the Trainers Conference (Cubbing Section) at Fort Scott.

This group is slated to arrive at 0800 tomorrow and have programmed a series of classroom sessions for den mothers at the Education Center. Every phase of Cub Scouting will be undertaken at the session and Cubmaster Joe Haight expects one of the best conferences in years.

40th Artillery

(Continued from page 1)

Battalion in Japan, and in April, 1949, joined the 40th AAA Brigade upon the brigade's activation.

In 1952, Colonel Parsons attended the Command and General Staff College, and was later assigned to various air defense positions in the United States. Colonel Parsons last overseas assignment was with MAAG, Paris, France, as Guided Missile Officer, returning in August, 1960 to attend the War College, he completed work leading to a Masters Degree in foreign affairs from the George Washington University.

In July, 1961, Colonel Parsons joined the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Air Defense Division, Pentagon, which monitored air defense weapons development for field army application, target missiles and interim forward area air defense.

Following his Pentagon assignment, Colonel Parsons returned to the 40th Artillery Brigade as Executive Officer.

June, July and August will take a toll of 60 enlisted from the brigade with the bulk being assigned to Europe. A breakdown of assignments are Alaska 2, Far East 7, Hawaii 1, and Europe 50.

Merry Wives Of Windsor' Slated

The Shakespeare Foundation of California is holding tryouts for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on Monday at 1900 hours at the Glen Park Recreation Center Auditorium. The production is under the direction of

Mr. Giles, a Californian, graduated from the Elizabeth Holloway School of the Theater in San Francisco. He has had previous experience at WHAM acting, producing and directing in Rochester, N.Y. David W. Valentine is Coordinating Manager for the production.

Last year's festival turned out 5,100 Shakespearean buffs. The plan for this year is to have 10,000 viewers. For further information, call 552-2043 or 474-

Officer-Actor's TV Show

Lieutenant H. L. Stalmaster, Presidio Assistant Adjutant, will be seen in the role of a young American patriot when Walt Disney re-releases "Johnny Tremaine" on his "Wonderful World of Color." The two one-hour shows will be telecast on 6 and 13 June at 1930 hours on Chan-



FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard. Pantagleize (10 only)

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats). Pantagleize (Friday).

Don Juan in Hell (Fri., Sat.).

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount)

Tryouts For 'The Presidio Entry Places In Photo Contest



THE NOVATO STUMP JUMPERS Square Dancing group from Marin which will appear at the Presidio NCO Open Mess tomorrow night for "Pioneer Night." Action gets under way at 1900 hours with a chuckwagon-style buffet, followed by games and dancing. All enlisted personnel 21 and over are invited. Proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Firehouse Theater Extends Run Of 'Don Juan In Hell

"Don Juan in Hell," the hellish interlude from George Bernard Shaw's "Man in Superman," produced by Theater for the World at the Firehouse Repertory Theater, 3767 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, has been extended. The production is being presented at the theater on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 hours.

Martin Ponch, managing director of the theater, plays Don Juan and his wife, Nancy, appears as Dona Ana. The Devil is performed by R. (Buck) Hartman and the Commander by Michael Weaver. The production is in the concert reading style utilized by the Quartet of the late Charles Laughton, with scenic elements added.

To ease the strain, as one friendly critic put it, there will be a coffee intermission at the first fall of the curtain.

Tickets are available to Star Presidian readers on a two-forone basis, but reservations should be made by calling WA 2-4411. A pass from this office must be presented at the box office by 2015 hours.



MARTIN AND NANCY PONCH

Concert Season To Open At Stern Grove Amphitheater

sociation has announced the 27th annual season program of free concerts and entertainment to be held in San Francisco's Stern Grove, the beautiful natural outdoor wooded ampitheater at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Presented in cooperation with the city's Recreation and Park Department, the events are scheduled at 1400 hours on 11 Sunday afternoons between the months of June and August.

The traditional "Carnival," climaxing the city's winter recreational programs, will be held on 13 June, following the close of school.

Next, on 20 June, is the Festival's gala opening concert, dedicated to Mrs. Sigmund Stern, who gave the Grove to San Francisco and founded the sum-

Kurt Herbert Adler, General Director of the San Francisco Opera, will conduct members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Mary Costa, glamorous opera star, as soloist.

The internationally acclaimed California Youth Symphony, Aaron Sten, conductor, will make a return appearance at the Grove on 27 June; Lola Montes Spanish Dance Group on 4 July; and an Orchestral Concert by members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Herbert Adler, conductor, and winners of the 1965 San Francisco Opera Debut Auditions as soloists on 11 July.

Also, a Pops Concert by members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, on 18 July; the popular "Guys and Dolls," by the San Francisco Opera Ring, Irma Kay, director, on 25 July; "The Merry Widow," by the Oakland Light Opera Association, John M. Falls, producerdirector, on 1 August; the annual full-length opera presenta-

The Stern Grove Festival As- tion (to be announced) with members of the 1965 Merola Opera Program on 8 August; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard," by the Lamplighters, Ann Pool, director, on 15 August; and finally the Pacific Ballet, Alan Howard, director, on 22 August.

> The public is cordially invited to attend the Festival. A limited number of tables for picnics may be reserved by calling Bill McNulty, Recreation and Park Department, KL 8-4728, at 0900 hours on the Monday preceding the concert.

A Presidio entry received honorable mention and a Fort Ord soldier won a second place in the All-An Photo Contest, which had more than 1,200 entries and was held recently at Fort Meade, Md.

First Lieutenant Bennett L. Prieto, Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, was awarded an honorable mention for his photograph entitled "Relatedness," in the Babies and Children Category.

Second Lieutenant Michael Katz, 298th Military Police Co., Fort Ord, winning a second place, will receive a \$50 Savings Bond and entry into the Inter-Service Photography Contest, to be held in Washington, D.C., July. The winners will be hibited in the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institute.

Other Sixth Army entries receiving honorable mention were: Staff Sergeant Arthur S. Frackowiak, 433rd Army Band, Fort Irwin; Lieutenant Colonel David A. Wearley, Office of the Comptroller, Fort MacArthur; and Specialist 4 Randal Warren, Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry; Private First Class John M. Iacono, B Company, USAG; and Private Gerard L. Lubeck, 27th Surgical Hospital, all of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Judges for the contest were: Jacob Kainen, Graphic Arts Director of the Smithsonian Institute; Dr. Lincoln Johnson, Art Director of Goacher College in Baltimore, Maryland; and Robert Forth, Dean of the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore.

Post contests were conducted earlier this year at each installation and the Sixth Army contest was held here on 12 April.

This Week At The Movies



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE YELLOW ROLLS - ROYCE (M): Ingrid Bergman and Rex Harrison, along with several of the screen's most dazzling stars, are seen in this luxurious love story which depicts the adventures of a Rolls-Royce and its various owners and occupants over a period of years.

TUESDAY

ARIZONA RAIDERS (MYP): Bitterly cynical at the outcome of the Civil War, a young Confederate hero, Audie Murphy, and his pal, Ben Cooper, join the Quantrell Raiders, an outlaw band. The outlaws are ambushed by Captain Buster Crabbe and a troop of U.S. Cavalry and only two of Quantrell's henchmen escape the trap. Twenty years later, while serving their sentences, Murphy and Cooper meet Captain Crabbe again, now head of the Arizona Rangers, who promises them unconditional pardons if they help round up the old Quantrell gang.

WEDNESDAY

SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON (MYP): A professional medium (Kim Stanley) and her devoted husband (Richard Attenborough) make their living by conducting seances in an old Victorian house. Kim has one great ambition — to achieve recognition of her supernatural powers. She devises a plan to kidnap a child, hide it, demand ransom money and then,

through her supernatural powers, restore both the child and the ransom. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE (M): Academy Award winner Sophia Loren is once again teamed with Marcello Mastroianni in this romantic dra which vividly depicts the story of girl forced by war to grow up in the streets, and the man she loved and planned to marry, no matter what the cost.

SATURDAY

THE GUNS OF AUGUST (MYP): This World War I documentary explodes on the screen with all the pageantry, drama and great events that shook the world and shaped our world of today. Presented on screen for the first time are the dramatic highlights of this human conflict, with intimate glimpses of Kaiser Wilhelm and his crown prince, and the shooting of the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria which sparked the holocaust of World War I.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in

Spot In Sixth Army **Bowling Tournament**

The Sixth U.S. Army Telephonic Bowling Tournament got under way Tuesday with both the men's and women's teams completing the singles

Staff Sergeant Ralph Aoki was high in the men's division with an even 600 series, followed by Staff Sergeant Royal Luty, who posted a 535. On the distaff side, Sergeant First Class Marjorie Allen was high with a 539 series, while Staff Sergeant Terry Silva registered a 521.

After three of the six lines had been rolled, Luty and orge Getskow teamed up to te the doubles lead with a 1,070 series. The Alexander-Aoki combination came in for second with a 1,061, as the Wil-

Reese Pilots Team To 11-0 Softball Win

The race for the Post Softball Crown was highlighted last week by a no-hit, no-run performance by James Reese of Hq. Co., Sp. Trps. Behind Reese's flawless pitching, the Sp. Trps. nine shut out LGH, 11-0.

In another game in the crown race, Edward McCracken and Brian Saltus each collected round-trippers to push the 16th BPO to a 13-8 victory over C Co., USAG. The game was a hot contest most of the way.

Other action saw third baseman Mien of Btry. A, 250th, slam two homers to lead his team to a 17-11 victory over the 163rd MP Co. Crouch also poled one out of the park for the victors. The MPs were paced by Eugene Sullivan, who posted two home runs to his credit.

Standings as of 26 May:

Presidio League

Treordie Trenga	1000	
Unit—	W.	L.
Co, Sp Trps	5	0
aq Co, USAG	3	1
15th BPO	3	1
Co C, USAG	2	1
40th Bge	1	0
XV Corps	2	3
LGH-EM	1	3
Co A, USAG	1	4
LGH-Off	0	5
Fort Scott Leag	ne	

	-6	
Unit—	W.	L
A, 1st, 250th	3	
163rd MP Co	4	
USA Dispensary	3	
DPSC	3	- 1
JA	2	
Flight Det	2	
, 2nd, 51st	1	
Hq, 6th Reg	0	
B, 2nd, 51st	0	

Millions of Americans have found Bonds a dependable way of providing for financial emergencies. Series E Bonds grow as you hold them; H Bonds pay current income.

liamson-Avilla duo totaled 1,003.

The tournament was to continue Wednesday with the men's division rolling the final three lines in the doubles, and the first three of nine lines in the team event. The distaff side was to complete. Both divisions were to complete play the following day.

Final results as to how the Presidio teams stacks up against other teams in Sixth Army will be published in a later issue of the Star Presidian.

Giants, Braves Post Wins In Babe Ruth Play

Action in the Presidio Babe Ruth League 29 May saw the Giants down the Tigers by a score of 11-5 and the Braves slip past the Dodgers with a 5-4 tally.

Frank Martinez was winning pitcher for the Giants as he struck out 15 while giving up only one run during the final six and one-half innings he worked. Eric Blatch slammed a round-tripper in the third to add to the winning cause.

James Inmon was the losing

In the Braves-Dodgers tilt, Karl Knox scored the winning run in the tight contest, which had been even up to the last in-

Winning pitcher James Moses went all the way, fanning 12 while walking eight. Tom Bengin suffered the loss.

All four teams of the league will see action Saturday at the Paul Goode Field. First game gets under way at 1200 hours.

Keglers Roll For Top Presidio Golfers Down Hamilton AFB, Move To Second Place Slot

The Presidio Golf Team downed the previously undefeated Hamilton Air Force Base by a score of 161/2-101/2 to move within one game of first place behind the McClellan Air Force Base golfers.

Lieutenant Robert Smith was the Presidio team sparkplug, posting a 71 score. Others contributing to the victory were: Colonel John Beck and Major Phil Thomas, both with 78; Specialist 5 Joe Margala, 79; Sergeant Bill Ames, 81; and Sergeant Major James E. Legg, 82.

The Toreros will battle the Mather Air Force Base duffers in a Northern California Armed Forces League match at the Presidio today.

The Presidio 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held here 28 June - 1 July and all interested persons who are eligible to participate are urged to register at once at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

The tournament will be conducted in two divisions - open and senior. Personnel qualifying will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, scheduled for 16 - 20 August at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Four eight-man teams from each branch of service will compete for the Interservice Wrestling Championships at Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo, 9-11 June. Matches will get under way at 1930 hours each night.

The tournament will be conducted under international rules which uses the penalty point system. Personnel are urged to attend these matches to lend support to the Army team.

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

The Long Season, But . . .

by Dave Burgin

THOSE 16 sports editors of service newspapers who picked Cincinnati THOSE 16 sports editors of service newspapers who picked Cincinnati to win the National League pennant must be licking their chops. In the pre-season Armed Forces Press Service baseball poll, 245 writers placed the Reds no better than fifth. Now, after the first month of the season, the Reds appear to be making service writers who backed St. Louis, for first, and then Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles, in that order, look like bush leaguers.

Of course, these military non-Cincinnati backers can fall back on the truism: "It's a long season and anything can happen." They can point to last year, for example, and show that the Cardinals were mired in the second division half of the season before coming on like gangbusters to win the pennant.

but if you take the first month of the season, and predict from

But if you take the first month of the season, and predict from there, the Reds are making those intrepid 16 look brilliant. The reason is this: the other four contenders named above are tough, yes, but each have problems. Too many "ifs."

The Cardinals, with the best hitting infield in the Majors, and a balanced offense, have shown themselves—so far, at least—to be woefully weak in pitching. The same goes for the Giants—plenty of power but not much pitching beyond Juan Marichal. The Dodgers, on the other hand, have fearsome front-line pitching anchored by the incomparable Sandy Koufax. But the hitting is still weak, and even weaker now with Tommy Davis out for three months with a broken ankle.

The Phillies, some say, played over their heads last year, and it

will take another superhuman effort by the Callisons and and the Bunnings to pull them through. Their defense and pitching, compared to the other contenders, is spotty, their bench strength thin.

Milwaukee rates the darkhorse. Last year the Braves hitting was

Milwaukee rates the darkhorse. Last year the Braves hitting was murderous, with five players hitting above or near .300. The pitching is young, but promising. The factor that hurts the Braves, of course, is the low attendance. The Braves will move to Atlanta next season, and Braves fanatics just won't board an abandoned ship.

But the Reds seem to have it all. Good hitting, good defense, speed, excellent pitching and a devastating bench. That's what they showed in their first 20 games. Their batting lineup is beginning to look like a modern Murderer's Row. In the first 20, the Reds took a commanding lead in home runs, extra base hits stolen bases, runs-batted-in ing lead in home runs, extra base hits, stolen bases, runs-batted-in and ranked high in team defense. They got solid pitching, too. Joey Jay and Jim Maloney, in fact, each missed no-hitters by a mere four outs. And those are statistics that can't be taken lightly this early in

Personnel desiring to participate in the Post Tennis Tournament are requested to register now at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968. Play is scheduled to begin around mid-June and competition will be held in singles and doubles in both open and senior divisions.

Top four players in the open and top two in the seniors will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, to be held at the Presidio, 12 - 16

Northern California Coaches' Association will hold its annual sports clinic at Santa Rosa College tomorrow from 0800 to 1630 hours. The following sports will be on the agenda: Basketball, track and field, and football.

Clinic instructor for basketball will be Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director. Presidio coaches in the sports mentioned who desire to attend the clinic should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

Fishing Good At Pardee Reservoir, DFG Says

Fishing is exceptionally good right now in Pardee Reservoir near Stockton, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Kokanee salmon measuring up to 12 inches are being taken by anglers trolling with a small spinner and a worm on a single

The reservoir, operated by the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, opens to fishermen at noon on Fridays and remains open Saturdays and Sundays. It can be reached by taking Highway 26 east from Stockton to Valley Springs and then turning north and proceeding for about two miles on a county

Anglers going after bass and other warmwater fish from the shore also have been having good luck, the department says.

Kokanee salmon were planted in Pardee Reservoir by the Department of Fish and Game be-

Coastal Area **Trout Plants**

The following waters in California's central coast region have recently been stocked with trout, according to the Department of Fish and Game:

Alameda County-

Alameda Creek. Lake County-

Anderson Creek, Upper Kelsey Creek, Lower Kelsey Creek.

Marin County-

Bon Tempe Reservoir, Lagunitas Reservoir.

Mendocino County-Cleone Lake.

Monterey County-

Upper Arroyo Seco, Lower Arroyo Seco, Upper Nacimiento River, Big Sur River.

Napa County-

Hennessey Lake Impound-

Santa Clara County-

Stevens Creek Reservoir. Santa Cruz County-

Corralitos Creek, Fall Creek, San Lorenzo River, San Vicente Creek, Loch Lomond.

San Luis Obispo County-

Chorro Reservoir, Lopez Creek, San Simeon Lagoon.

San Mateo County-

Pescadero Creek.

Sonoma County-

Lake Ralphine, Valley of the Moon Reservoir.

ginning in 1961. Fish being taken this year are from the plants of 1962, when 50,000 fish were placed in the reservoir, and 1963, when 110,000 kokanees were released.

The current fishing success at Pardee should be of special interest to fishermen in the Bay Area, many of whom advocated opening the reservoir to the public for fishing.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Major League

	W	L.
Cubs	2	0
Giants	1	1
Cards	1	1
Yanks	0	2
Minor	League	

Solons

Results Last Week

Cubs 7, Cards 1. Solons 8, Cards 6. Cubs 11, Giants 7. Giants 9, Yanks 7. Seals 11, Stars 1. Cards 8, Yanks 0.

Stars

Oaks



1. When outfielder Billy Williams was signed by the Chicago Cubs what was his "bonus?"

2. The quickest game of the 2. The quickest game of the 1964 National Football League season took place when the Bal-timore Colts beat the Green Bay Packers 21-20, Sept. 20. How long did the game last?

3. What American League base-ball team manager never made a single appearance in a major league game as a player?

4. Boston hockey coach Milt Schmidt has been with the Bruin organization as a player and a coach for how many years?

5. Until the player who the American League with 118 runs-batted-in during the 1964 season, he had never even topped his team in that department. Who is he and the team

Answers to Quiz

timore Orioles. 5. Brooks Robinson of the Bal-4. Twenty-six years.

3. Manager Johnny Keane of the New York Yankees. and six minutes. 2. The quickie was two hours

cigar from scout Irv Griffin. 1. Williams received a 10 cent

Friday, 4 June, 1965

THE STAR PRESIDIAN

Dunn, Graves Outstanding In Thinclad Matches

FITNESS — Key to Service

Star Presidian Sports

Stock Cars To Hit The Track Saturday Night, Smith Is Man To Beat

the top 10 in NASCAR points

at the local oval. Butch Bishop,

Roletto, Speed and Burdick are

in the top 20 in State points,

AMA motorcycle racing has

with Bishop in the No. 5 spot.

been canceled at the track be-

cause of fan and rider lack of

interest and all future emphasis

will be placed on the big Sat-

urday night shows plus several

Negotiations are being dis-

cussed with NASCAR to run an

Open Competition Super Modi-

fied Stock Car Race one Sun-

day afternoon each month. If

and when these negotiations

are completed the announce-

ment of dates will be made.

To create further interest in

auto racing, the track has flood-

ed San Francisco's Bay Area

with discount tickets which al-

low a 50-cent reduction in ad-

mission to any stock car race.

Already set for Thursday is the King Kovac Automobile

Thrill Show. Main feature of

this show, and one which will

certainly draw auto fans inter-

est, is the fact that all new 1965

Dodge automobiles are used in

will open for fans at 1800 hours.

Time trials are set for 1800 and

the Trophy Dash will run at 1530. More than 70 cars are

expected to sign up for the re-

turn to Sportsmen racing this

Saturday.

This Saturday night the gates

special shows already set.

NASCAR Modified Sportsmen Stock Cars will once again hit the half-mile dirt oval at Champion Speedway Saturday night. The cars had a week off while the first Destruction Derby of the season was being held last Saturday.

Winner of the Derby was Lee Gibble of San Bruno. Larry Burton, of 'Burlingame, and Hiram Duncan, of San Francisco, took second and third in the main event.

Richie Smith will be the man to beat this Saturday since he has won the last two main events in a row. Tommy Speed, Joe Roletto and Jim Burdick have also been main event winners this season and all are in

Brains, Brawn Do Mix, USMA Study Reveals

After 15 years of physical aptitude testing at the U.S. Military Academy, certain well-educated conclusions were recently made regarding the relationship between brains and brawn

The authority on the subject is H. Harrison Clarke of the University of Oregon writing in the "Physical Fitness Newsletter," who has completed a study of the physical aptitude tests taken by the 1961-1963 West Pointers.

The following are some of Clarke's conclusions about this relationship, the findings of "inferior group" refers to the lowest 7 per cent in physical aptitude, "superior group" refers to the highest 7 per cent:

- the highest 7 per cent:
 1. Failures to graduate: 48.3
 per cent in inferior group; 18.8
 per cent in superior group.
- 2. Cadet discharges for any reason: 29.8 per cent in inferior group; 11.3 per cent in superior group.
- 3. Cadet resignations: 18.5 per cent in inferior group; 7.5 per cent in superior group.
- 4. Leadership ability: 6.6 per cent in inferior group; 40 per cent in superior group.
- 5. Low aptitude for military service: 19.2 per cent in inferior group; 1.2 per cent in superior group.
- 6. Academic failures: 17.2 per cent in inferior group; 8.1 per cent in superior group.

Take Four Events To Move PSF To Third Place In Championship

Presidio sprinter Larry Dunn of Sixth Army Med. Lab. captured two events and set two records during the Sixth U.S. Army Track and Field Championships held recently at Fort Lewis, Wash. Dunn ran the 100-yard dash in the record time of 9.5 seconds then went on to take the 220-yard dash title in the time of 20.7 seconds.

Specialist 4 Lonnie Graves of Co. A, USAG, was also outstanding in championship play as he outran all opponents to capture the 440-yard run with a time of 50.3 seconds, then captured the half mile event in 2 minutes 3 seconds.

Thinclads from Fort Lewis racked up 144 points to win the championship at which some 40 to 50 participants from throughout Sixth Army competed. Fort Ord came in for second place and Presidio was third.

In addition to Dunn's new records, three others were set during the concluding day's events.

Art Walker of Fort Huachuca hopped, skipped and jumped 49 feet 4¾ inches on his first and only jump in the triple-jump event. Little Eugene Zabrinski of Fort MacArthur jumped a foot higher than he stands for a record of 6 feet, 8 inches in the high jump. Hefty Marshall Jenkins of Fort Lewis tossed the hammer 139 feet, 4 inches to set another standard.

In the track events of the concluding day of competition, Graves easily won the 440-yard run over Fort Lewis' Ellis Harris. Fort Lewis took first and second in the three-mile run. Melvin Stewart led Jaime Garza home in 16:15.8.

The Fort Lewis Thinclads also took the 440-yard relay event over the red and gold clad men from Fort Ord, clocking 2:00.6. Jim Hutcheson of Fort Lewis won the 3,000-meter steeplechase handily, in spite of falling into the water hard enough to

lose his glasses. A tired Larry Gordon took second place for Fort Lewis, well ahead of Ken Gordon of Fort Ord. Hutcheson trotted over the hurdles and through the water in 11:46.6. The 220 dash was all the "Frisco Flash." Dunn won going away and Richard Haywood and Ellis Harris of Fort Lewis finished second and third, respectively.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS — Members of the Oakland Army Terminal Volleyball Team that swept through all competition in the Sixth Army Championships, held at Fort Huachuca, pose for cameraman. Kneeling (left to right) are Raul A. Padre, Andres Cadelinia and Robert A. Giron. Standing (left to right) are Second Lieutenant John E. Lundin (officer in charge), Specialist 4 James Marshall, Specialist 5 James C. Zarko (player coach), and Specialist 4 John D. Funes.

Hq. Co., USAG Holds Big Sports Race Lead

With time running out, Hq. Co., USAG, possess a commanding lead of the units in the race for the Sports Participation Championship for FY 65. This award is made once a year to the unit or organization participating in the most sports during the fiscal year. Points are awarded for entry, conference meetings, position and league standings, Sixth Army tourna-

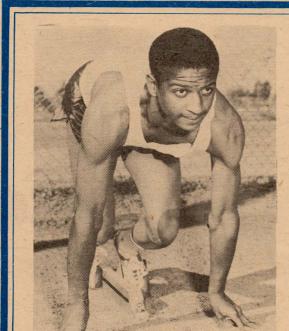
ments and All-Army competition.

In the runner-up position a close race is materializing with opportunities for either Hqs., 40th Bge.; Co. A, USAG; or C Co., USAG, to gather the honors.

To the winning unit goes the fabulous Commander's Cup Revolving Trophy, plus individual awards. Runners-up also receappropriate individual awards.

Listed here are point totals as of 31 May:

ab or or rivay.	
Unit—	Pts.
Hq. Co., USAG	208
Hq., 40th Bge.	154
Co. A, USAG	147
Co. C, USAG	139
163rd MP Co.	107
USA Disp.	96
16th BPO	89
510th Engrs.	74
XV Corps	74
Hq. Co., Sp. Trps.	72
DPU	67
A, 2nd, 51st	63
B, 2nd, 51st	62
Flight Det.	59
LGH	
6th Reg., Air Det.	
Co. A, 250th	41
JA	41
115th CIC	30
6A Med. Lab.	23
Hq., 2nd, 51st	14
SUSCOM	11
Fort Mason	10
6A Rocmiting	5



* * * Practice Makes Perfect

Private First Class Larry Dunn of Sixth Army Med. Lab. waits for the starting gun during a practice session, which paid off in the Sixth U.S. Army Track and Field Championships held recently at Fort Lewis, Wash. Dunn set two new records as he won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and went on to capture the 220-yard dash title in record time of 20.7 seconds. Dunn will be out of track and field competition for a while due to a pulled leg muscle. The injury has already caused him to miss competing in an AAU meet held 29 May at Modesto, Calif.

* * *

Page Eight THE STAR PRESIDIAN

Start LGH Site Preparations Soon

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

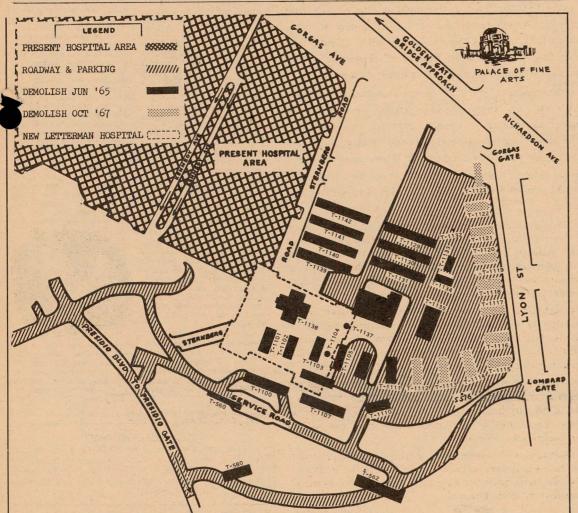
Star Presidian

"Guardian of the Golden West"

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Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 11 June, 1965



Sixth Army Participates In **Summer Youth Campaign**

President Lyndon B. Johnson has launched the Youth pportunity Campaign to provide work and training exerience for as many as possible of the more than 2 million American boys and girls, 16 through 21 years old, who will not be able to find work this summer without help. Be-

sides the 25,000, based on the formula of one per 100 Civil Service employees, who will be hired nationwide by Federal agencies, the program encourages state and local agencies, as well as private firms, to take on extra

On the inside:

Early Army		p.	2
reedoms Winner		p.	3
ollege Graduates		p.	3
Gas to Water .	•/	p.	3
Subsistence Supply	pp.	4 &	5
Music Festival .		p.	6
Gym Opens		p.	7
Rifle Matches .		p.	8
Transc Transcomed .	HIED.	1	

Sixth U.S. Army has moved to implement the campaign by requesting and being granted an additional 50 spaces, making a total of 150 trainees area-wide. A total of 39 jobs available at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts are as follows: Post Headquarters, 18; Letterman General Hospital, 8; XV Corps, 6; and Sixth Army Headquarters, 7.

Leslie F. Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, has announced that about half of these positions have been filled and they are interviewing young people daily to fill the remaining jobs.

Each youngster will be limited to 700 hours of employment during the summer.

This is the year most of the "post-war baby crop" of the late 1940s is entering the labor force.

Former S-2 Retires
Major William B. Nevins, Post S-2 from June, 1963, to January, 1965, retired recently after 21 years of service.

He previously served as Adjutant and Hqs. Det. Commander, 86th Ord. Guided Missile Bn.

Demolish 24 Buildings Slate Road Rerouting

Initial site construction for the new Letterman General Hospital is scheduled to commence about mid-June at the Presidio of San Francisco. The work includes the demolition of 24 buildings and 4 minor structures, realignment of streets, grading and paving in an area southeast of the present hospital.

Site preparation for the 550bed modern hospital will involve eventual clearing of the entire 30 - acre plot lying east of O'Reilly Avenue and generally north of Lincoln Boulevard. See schedule schematic at left.

Congress appropriated \$13.7 million in 1964 to finance construction of a hospital to replace the existing Letterman General Hospital. The new installation will have a wide three-story base surmounted by a slender seven-story tower. Construction is expected to take two and onehalf to three years.

Bids for the initial site preparation have been returned to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District; and they are expected to announce the successful bidder shortly. Construction of a new road to connect the Lombard Gate to Presidio Avenue is included in the project which is to be com-pleted by October to permit start of construction of the main hospital building.

Planning is in process to divert much of the traffic, particularly heavy commercial traffic, from the Lombard Gate to the Gorgas Avenue entrance.

Existing natural features including terrain, trees and shrubs will be retained to a maximum

Eleven family housing buildings along Lincoln Boulevard and the Presidio East boundary will be cleared during the second phase of the site preparation, scheduled to start in October 1967.

High AUSA Post



ident and General Manager, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., is President-elect of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army. Benjamin H. Swig, Chairman of the Board, Fairmont Hotel Company, was reelected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Another Opportunity!

'Blood for Veterans Week" will get a post-campaign shot in the arm today when the Bloodmobile from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank arrives on the Presidio for a fivehour stay. The bloodmobile will be open for business at 0900 at Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Bldg. 106 (northwest corner of the Main Parade Ground) and will remain on post until 1400. Military and civilian personnel who were unable to contribute during the regular drive are encouraged to do their part today.

Bright Future

Future looks bright for ET 3/c David Wayne Young, 20year-old son of Army Clief Warrant Officer and Nrs. Donald E. Bush, who has just been notified by the Seretary of the Navy that he von a competitive appointmen to the U.S. Naval Acadeny. Petty Officer Young had to fly his colors fast in the face of a list of 5,000 initial applicants, that was then rarrowed to 300, of which 85 were selected. He was 29th in his prep school class. I'residio's Deputy Commanding Officer, Colonel A. L. Hugins, congratulates Young while



his mother, Doris, secretary to the Post S-4, looks proudly on. CWO Bush, formerly Sixth Army DPD, Special Projects, is now on duty in Vietnam.

Boil The Soup Five Hours

In the heat of a Philadelphian summer and at the height of disagreement between the American colonists and their British Parliament symbolized by King George, this country's Army was created by an act of the Continental Congress which called for the assembling of "companies of expert riflemen" - six from Pennsylvania, two from Maryland and two from Virginia. Each company would be composed of a total of 81 men with pay ranging from a captain's \$20 a month to a drummer's \$7.50 and privates at \$6.66. They were to "find their own arms and clothes," and then "march and join the Army near Boston."

Following the directive to "find their own clothes" the troops turned out arrayed in a motley assortment of uniforms, or more accurately, without uniforms.

Inspired by the sentiment to become Americans rather than Virginians and New Yorkers, and influenced by the ties they were breaking, they sought a uniform fashioned in the European design. In 1779, General George Washington chose the color blue and designated distinctive trimmings. The uniforms were, in fact, rather similar to that worn by the French patriot who fought in the American Revolution, Lafayette. Issuing the order, however, and actually providing the clothing were two different matters in those lean years. The uniforms were finally supplied at the time of the Yorktown campaign and the tradition of the well groomed American soldier began.

Life in the embryonic Army was somewhat different than it is today. By 1834 the problem of the uniform was cleared up and regulations specified: "After a man has enlisted, the recruiting officers will have his hair cut according to the military fashion, and cause him to be well washed from head to foot; after which he will have him dressed in the clothing furnished by Government; properly fitted to his person . . .

Another item issued was "one truss of straw, weighing 18 pounds" given to two men at the beginning of the month. "At the expiration of fifteen days, each truss will be refreshed with four pounds, and at the expiration of the month, the whole straw will be removed and burnt, and a fresh bedding of one truss furnished."

Bread and soup were recognized as the "principal items" of the soldiers' diet. Article III, number 97 stated that they should be well prepared. "The bread must be thoroughly baked, and not eaten until it is cold." The soup should be boiled "at least five hours, and the vegetables cooked sufficiently to be perfectly soft and digestible."

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



Special Correspondent

June 14th marks the 190th birthday of the United States Army. This date might well be placed in the same category of importance as the date of the Declaration of Independence!

The fledgling Army created at that time was destined to be a major factor that brought forth the ultimate success of the revolutionary ideas of our forefathers. The zeal of the statesmen of that time coupled with the sacrifices of the men of the Continental Army eventually established a new concept in the thinking of mankind. It is doubtful that goal of "certain unalienable Rights, that among these are, Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" could have been obtained without the press of military force.

Today it is the power of the U.S. Army that guarantees that our citizens will not lose these cherished rights as a result of the power-hungry aspirations of despot dictators or aggressive political theories alien to a liberty-loving people. Today dedicated men of the U.S. Army man the ramparts of Democracy throughout our far-flung defense perimeter. Their presence gives hope to those who have chosen freedom that one day they will enjoy its full privileges.

Now as in the past American soldiers are giving up their lives for that cause. One might ponder the questions: "How long would our nation exist without the power of the U.S. Army to deter aggression? How many countries throughout the world would now be under the domination of an aggressive Communist state? What would be the status of Europe's economy today?

It is a certainty that the pages of history would read much differently than they do now for that period of history from 1945 to the present. No thinking person can deny the Army's contribution to the welfare of our own people. Neither can they downgrade our support of other hard-pressed governments and their citizens.

Those who are privileged to enjoy freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assembly to malign the efforts of the American soldier, can do so only because the Army was created 190 years ago. Without the protection of the Army those freedoms would have long since faded into oblivion!

For the soldier it is well to remember that he is helping to add another chapter to the long and action-packed history of the Army. For if history is what happened yesterday, the Army's achievements of today will be history of tomorrow!

Star Presidian

PHOTO DEADLINE Tres

LAW IN ACTION

TWO WRONGS

When two persons plan to commit some crime, the law can punish both of them for the actual crime or for "conspir-acy." A prison term may be the penalty in either case

because

not a crime,

rule. when two people harm some-one by chance. Thus, suppose Jones is standing on a corner, and gets hurt when Smith's car crashes into Brown's truck. Smith and Brown have committed no crime and will not appear in criminal court. Instead, Jones might sue them in a civil court for damages.

But who pays the damages if Brown is rich and Smith is poor? Jones can get his mon-ey from either man, most likely the rich Mr. Brown.

In the old days, Brown would have had to pay the full judgment, and could not have collected from Smith, ven though Smith was a 'joint tort feasor'' (harm-loer). Since 1958, however, he law has required each or both, as the case may be, to pay Jones

After Jones' judgment is satisfied, the court may make in the damages. But if the

payment as fairly payment as fairly as it can.
It may say that Smith, for example, who was more at fault, must pay more than Brown, or vice versa. But this lies between the two defendants. The tween the two derendants. The injured person gets his judg-ment paid first, no matter who was the more to blame. But what if two people at-tack someone or destroy his

property on purpose? This is different. Although the court may find both liable, the i jured person may collect damages from the one the can best pay. The point is that the person who pays in a wil ful injury case usually has no claim against his co-defendant if damages cannot be segre-gated. No court will force his co-defendant to share in the payment. When two "tort payment. When two "tort feasors" harm someone on purpose, each one loses the right to have the other share



Thus, if Brown pays the whole judgment he can later shared. First of all, however, get the court to order Smith to repay share of the judgment to him.

Note: California.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

DID YOU KNOW?

The origin of the word tank is purely popular. The tank was a secret weapon when first used by the British in World War I. To keep it a secret, crates containing the vehicle were labelled "water carrier."

WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR MILITARY CAREER?

Specialist 5 Robin M. Ellis, SUSA, Pictorial: Being a motion picture photographer I have had

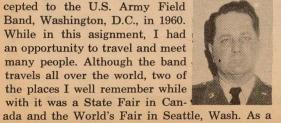


many interesting assignments. any of which could have been a "highlight." As I was assigned to the Army Pictorial Center I have photographed segments for many training films and "Big Picture" stories. Being assigned to APC enabled me to do a lot of traveling nationwide on photo

assignments; assignments that also took me to Alaska and Germany. As NCOIC of the team covering "Big Lift" in 1963, I went to Texas, then followed the 2d Armored Division to Germany for six weeks for extensive coverage there. Possibly an assignment as interesting as any other was that of covering the visit of President Kennedy to Fort Bragg, when he reviewed the 82nd Airborne Division in 1962.

Specialist 5 Paul E. Frey, E-5, Sixth Army Band: The highlight of my military career was

when I auditioned and was accepted to the U.S. Army Field Band, Washington, D.C., in 1960. While in this asignment, I had an opportunity to travel and meet many people. Although the band travels all over the world, two of the places I well remember while with it was a State Fair in Can-



soloist with the Soldier Chorus, I sang at a prayer breakfast for the late President John F. Kennedy shortly after his inauguration, and at several VIP dinners. My greatest ambition is to return to the band, which I consider one of the greatest assignments for a military musician.

Specialist 5 Celia C. Buxton, E-5, Co. D, USAG, Publications Section: I have been in the



Military Service since 1957 so there are many highlights that I can mention. The first time I stood retreat in formation. Particinating in my first retreat parade My first promotion—I remember the hard time I had getting that little stripe centered properly on my uniform! I thought I would

never get it on right. I remember how I cried the first time I heard Taps. My assignment in Europe. I was able to travel a lot through the different countries and see the places I had studied about in school. I've visited the ruined city of Pompeii in Italy and stood near the spot where Brutus stabbed Caesar in Rome, and thrown three coins in the Fountain of Trevi. I've visited the art galleries of Florence and the famous cathedrals throughout Italy and seen the original painting and sculpture of Leonard da Vinci and Michelangelo, and the La Scala Opera House in Milan. Of course, I had visited different places in Germany and France and taken a trip into Holland, but my trip through Italy was the one I had enjoyed most.

A Place In The Community . . .

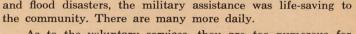
By Chief Warrant Officer B. N. McDonald Nuc/CBR Div., DCSOPT, Hqs., Sixth U.S. Army

Voluntary service to country is the first indication of the service man or woman fulfilling a community responsibility. As military people, we have two kinds of services to offer the com-

munity; one is through normal mission duties and the other is through voluntary participation in community functions and affairs.

Normal mission duties cover such items as defending the community, answering disasters and emergencies, policing actions, community relations education, furnishing bands, speakers, and personnel for community ceremonies.

For example, the Fort Point Coast Guard has answered more than 630 disaster calls this year. During the earthquake



As to the voluntary services, they are too numerous for this column. One that is outstanding to me is the world wide support of orphanages. Locally, a few examples are, our Toastmasters volunteering to speak on virtually any subject, success of savings bond programs, blood donations, various clubs contributing to the community, safety programs and the annual United Fund donations. We have people in scouting, ligious activities, and many other voluntary duties.

The career service man and his dependents carry with them this sense of community responsibility upon leaving the service. We have such organizations as the American Legion, the VFW, the National Sojourners, to mention a few,

Our sons, daughters and wives are inspired by the environment of community service as we have a large percentage in ROTC, Red Cross, wives' clubs, religious activities, and more.

There is a place for each of us in the community. There is a satisfaction in serving and feeling like you are part of the community. You can't be a part of it if you have no respon-



SHOWING THEM HOW. Captain Helen Gilmore, Commanding Officer, D Company, WAC Detachment, who received her Master of Arts from the University of San Francisco on 6 June, models the graduation robe for Specialist 5 Kenneth Peterson (left), Colonel A. J. Guenther, and Major Thomas Lew, who will graduate today in ceremonies at the Cow Palace. Not pictured, but also receiving his degree is Lieutenant Colonel Curtis Flint, XV Corps.

our Presidio Servicemen Make June March Today

Four servicemen serving with activities located on the Presidio will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees with majors in social science from San Francisco State College in ceremonies at the Cow Palace today. All four have participated in the On-Post College Degree program conducted by the Education Center.

Captain Helen Gilmore, Commanding Officer, D Company, WAC Detachment, received her Master of Arts in Secondary Education on 6 June from the University of San Francisco.

For Colonel A. J. Gunther participating in the program has meant spending as many as four nights a week in class plus the homework and a very busy duty schedule as Executive Officer in the Surgeon's Office, Sixth U.S. Army spread over a two and a half year period. He has also contributed much to community

Major Thomas Lew. DCSOPT. Sixth U.S. Army, who was cited during the Northern California flood disaster, first took courses at the Presidio from 1955-58. He then studied at the University of Maryland before returning in 1962 to continue here.

Dispensary Sergeant Wins Second Award In Freedoms Foundation Essay Contest

Sergeant Robert F. Bordeau, NCOIC, Medical Records Section, U.S. Army Dispensary, Presidio, has received his second award from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., for his entry in the 1964 letter-writing contest entitled, "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege." He was presented the Honor Certificate Award, Valley Forge Patriots Category, last Thursday by Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Stack, Post Surgeon, on behalf of the foundation.

Sergeant Bordeau previously won the George Washington Honor Medal in a similar contest conducted in 1963.

Entering the service in 1959, Sergeant Bordeau was assigned to the U.S. Army Dispensary, Darmstadt, Germany, for two years. He has completed the Medical Records School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Basic Army Administration Course, Fort Knox, Ky.

Sergeant Bordeau's letter is printed on this page.

A native of Vermont, he and his wife, Jeanne Ann, and their three children live at 976 Ellsworth Street in San Francisco.

Gasoline Into Water

Army tactical units in water shortage areas may soon be obtaining water from gasoline exhaust fumes, according to prewould be lost to the atmosphere in a gaseous state. Researchers are now attempting to reclaim



AWARD WINNING ESSAYIST, Sergeant Robert F. Bordeau (left), NCOIC, Dispensary, Presidio, receives the Freedoms Foundation Award for his entry in the "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege" contest. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon, pre-

Sergeant Major Chikahisa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 31st in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its

Sergeant Major James Chikahisa, a native Californian, entered the service from Iowa in 1944, and took his basic training

at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He arrived at his present assignment as NCO Staff Advisor, Sixth U.S. Army, Inspector General, in July of last year.

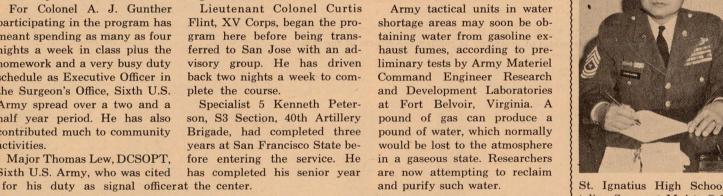
Sgt. Maj. Chikahisa served at the Army Language School at Fort Snelling, Minn., until 1947, when he went to Darmstadt, Germany, as an instructor in the Administrative School.

In 1950, he went to Korea with the 5th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, where he served as Platoon Sergeant and First Sergeant.

Returning to San Francisco in 1952, he did ROTC duty at

St. Ignatius High School. Other assignments included Battalion Sergeant Major, School Regiment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, (1955-58), and Sergeant Major, Fulda Post, Fulda Ger-

Sgt. Maj. Chikahisa has been awarded the Silver Star with cluster, Bronze Star with V device, Purple Heart, Commendation Medal and Combat Infantry Badge.



'Vote Or Perish;' Award Winning Letter

BY SERGEANT ROBERT BORDEAU NCOIC, U.S. Army Dispensary, PSF

The right to vote in any given society is a privilege and should not be ignored. All too often Governments have failed because the people as whole do not participate in Civic as well as Federal Governments and its policies. This inturn leads to decay and apathy amongst the

In years past, time after time the refusal of the people to vote has caused the wrong leaders to come into power and ravished the communities of their civic rights; the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

It behooves each of us to campaign for our political candidates and support the platform for which they stand; for through them we achieve our reforms and advance our status of life.

We should never feel that our vote is insigicant and that it would not matter a great deal whether we voted or not, for if everyone has this feeling then we lose hold of one of the most valued rights our forefathers fought to establish, the right to free elections.

Wars have been fought in the past and wars will be fought in the future for this right, for all too often there are the presence of tyrants who would be only too glad to take away our freedoms and surpress our democratic form of government until we become victims of communistic ideals and advance political propaganda we do not believe in.

Distortion of the truth is a great wheel in the propaganda campaign that is blown way out of proportion by the nation who can't begin to understand the overall value of the rights to vote, because they have been denied this right since the beginning of time.

We here in America receive news which has not been censored, thus, we are informed truthfully about any given situation and we know how to cope with it when the time comes to settle the problems once and for all.

We accomplish this by free election and the voting into office those persons whom we feel can do the best job posible for not only our benefit, but for the benefit of our nation.

In neglecting to vote we not only sacrifice one of the basic ideals of man, but we create abomination in the face of our nation as we and others have advertised its establishment.

In voting we must remember and take into consideration that knowledge of any information, be it true or false, replaces fear.

Voting is the true mark of an educated man who is well grounded in this or any community.

In summary I, as an American soldier, enforce my right to vote by participating in the Absentee Ballot Program presented to the soldiers, who well understand the privilege of voting, the right that they are trying to protect from being exploited.



FIRST LIEUTENANT HARRY L. STALMASTER (left), better known to television viewers as "Johnny Tremain," Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty while serving as Assistant Adjutant from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander in ceremonies last Thursday. Before entering service, Lieutenant Stalmaster appeared in the lead role in Walt Disney's movie, "Johnny Tremain," the first half of which was shown on TV last Sunday. The second half, dealing with Paul Revere's ride and the first shot at Lexington, may be seen this Sunday.

Oakland Region Defense Subsistence Supply Center



OAKLAND REGION of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center procures, inspects, stores and distributes supplies for 57 Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps installations in Nevada and the northern half of California, as well as overseas locations in the Pacific Area.

Napoleon may have said, "An Army marches on its stomach," in the early nineteenth century when soldiers really did march, but it was never more true than it is today. Scientific research has proved that proper diet is a great factor not only in physical performance, but in maintaining good morale. The Oakland Region of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center is so organized and has every facility for supplying food of excellent quality by the fastest and most economical means.

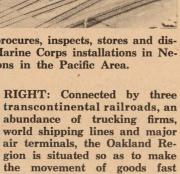
Located on the Island of Alameda, the operation spends approximately \$115,000,000 annually in buying subsistence for the Armed Forces.

In addition, on 1 March 1964 the Special Purchases Division was activated as an element of the Oakland Region. This division is responsible for the procurement support of all U.S. Army units and Military Advisory Groups in the Hawaii, Far East and Alaska areas. This includes the Philippine Islands, Vietnam, Korea, Japan and Okinawa. The procurement support is for all non-catalogued and decentralized items assigned to the Defense Supply Agency.

In accomplishing the procurement missions, Colonel R. H. Smith, U.S.A., commands a staff of 13 military and 370 civilian personnel.

The proximity of this Regional Headquarters to the San Joaquin, Salinas and Sacramento Valley growing areas is of great significance. Most of the nation's supply of artichokes, grapes, almonds, apricots, plums, prunes, walnuts, olives, dates, and figs are grown here. The nearness of these supply sources aids the Government in keeping transportation costs at a minimum, while shipment of the freshest possible produce can be assured. Approximately fifty canneries, located within a radius of one hundred miles, are sources of supply for canned fruits and vegetables.

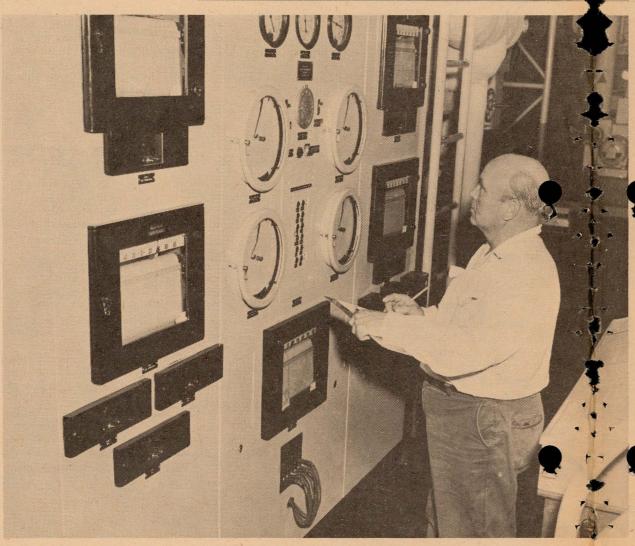
Field buying (carlot buying) as opposed to street buying (less than carload lots), is made on a much larger scale with more specialized personnel. As the (Continued on Page 5)



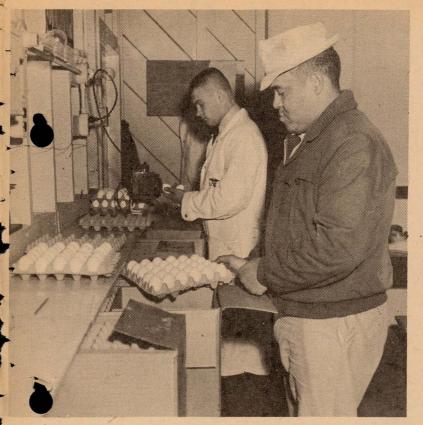


CONFIRMING NET WEIGHT marked on a case of frozen pork loins is Specialist 5 Henry A. Roberts. All specification food items received at the cold storage warehouse are inspected for identity, grade, condition count, packing and marking to assure the product is acceptable prior to establishing the accountability for the item. Once accepted, the shipments are promptly moved into appropriate refrigerated space.





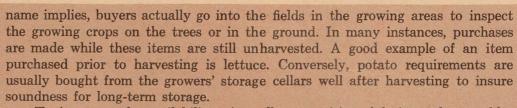
NIGHT VIGIL and hourly watch is maintained to limit any mechanical failures in the huge refrigerated storage areas of perishable food. Herman Burdette, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, takes temperature readings from the main instrument panel in the engine room of the plant located near the administration building of DSSC. Over \$6.5 million worth of perishables are normally received and shipped each month. During 1964, the cold storage warehouse handled over 300,972 tons of food.



72,000 DOZEN A DAY! This number of eggs is received and inspected each day at the Alameda installation. Specialist 4 Lloyd Spangler, Jr. (rear) performs verification inspection of shell eggs for quality and condition while Al Fleming, civilian warehouse employee, assists Specialist



COOL JOB. The operator of an electric fork lift truck stores boneess beef which will become the main item on the menu for thousands of servicemen in the 57 Army Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps installations in Nevada, Northern California and the Pacific area supplied by the Oakland Region.



To insure ready availability of smaller quantities of fruits and vegetables of all varieties and to serve the resale commissary requirements of the Region street buyers make daily tours of San Francisco and Oakland produce markets.

Test shipments of perishable food are being made to overseas stations in the Far East with the intent of exercising maximum preservation and extending the shelf life of the product. Experimental shipments of lettuce have been made by loading the product directly into ocean-going refrigerated vans from vacuum coolers located at the growing site. These refrigerated vans have self-contained units which are capable of maintaining proper temperature and humidity with minimum fluctuations. This method reduces handling and exposure to a minimum. For comparison, several different types of containers and packing methods have been used. Comprehensive evaluations of reports, considering over-all costs, will finally determine the optimum method.

Continuing efforts are made to improve the quality of food procured and shipped to the consumer. Transportation equipment is inspected daily to insure that proper temperature and humidity controls are employed. Effective liaison is expected to obtain accurate loading and requirements data.



Provides Necessities For Armed Forces





MASTERFUL COORDINATION is required to keep the loading of almost 100 ships per month running smoothly. Mary E. Thrasher (left), Inventory Management Officer; William S. Chu, Chief, Requirements and Control Branch and Jacqueline Gordon, supply clerk, review the refrigerated vessel loading schedule for the week.



SPUR CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD examines an award for one of the 12,000 requisitions received each month by this medical and hardware purchasing activity. Left to right: Arthur Renlund, Contracting Officer; Mrs. Janet Buckley, Purchasing Agent; Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Bigelow, Chief, Special Purchases Division, and Anthony Campos, Purchasing Agent. Wide range of requisitions received includes such items as bugles, scorpions for research, snake venom, frozen plasma and construction supplies. Established at Alameda in March, 1964, SPUR spends about \$12 million annually on medical and hardware items.



ALMOST 100 SHIPS (25 cargo and 65 Navy) are loaded each month at the refrigerated warehouse storage area. Pallet loads are moved intact to the ship's hook and into the hold. As many as three reefer ships can be berthed at one time along the warehouse. They take on quantities ranging from 500,000 to 5,000,000 net pounds of perishable subsistence.



KENNY BURT and his banjo family, shown here as they appeared on the Roy Rogers Show, will bring you an entertaining evening of music and comedy when they put on a show at the Presidio NCO Open Mess 19 June. Kenny is a featured guest artist with Lawrence Welk, Victor Borge, and Ben Alexander, among others.

Summer Season

Hugh O'Brian, who scored a tremendous personal success when he starred as "Mister Roberts" at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos last January, will open the theater's summer musical season 15 June in Meredith Willson's popular show, "The Music Man." He has played the role of the charming con man, Harold Hill, in several Eastern straw hat productions.

Co-starring with O'Brian will be Eileen Christy, a great fa-

Ticket Price Reduction At Circle Star Theater

The Circle Star Theater often sends ticket reduction certificates to the Star Presidian office which sometime arrive too late for the information to be publicized in the Star Presidian or the Daily Bulletin.

Personnel desiring to attend performances at the Circle Star Theater should first contact this office, Ext. 4244 or 3386.

vorite with Bay Area audiences. Others in the large cast will be Hal Peary, of "Great Gildersleeve" fame, as the Mayor; Robert M. Driscoll, Norma Larkin, Renie Riano, Wayne Stam, Jack Konzal and the Bay City Four, one of the country's foremost barbershop quartets. David Tihmar, who staged all musicals during Circle Star's first season, will return as director.

"Music Man" will play for two weeks, with performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 2030 hours, Sundays at 2000 and matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 1500 hours.

'Pioneer Night' Success

"Pioneer Night," the westernstyle charity benefit held Saturday night at the NCO Open Mess, netted \$5,157.95 for Army Emergency Relief. The event, open to all enlisted personnel, their dependents and guests, attracted well over 1,000 partici-

'The Music Man' To 'Carnival' To Open Annual Open Circle Star's Mid-Summer Music Festival

A cast of more than 1,500 children and adults will present the colorful pageant, "Carnival," when the 27th annual Mid-Summer Music Festival opens Sunday at 1400 hours at Sigmund Stern Grove located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. Admission is free.

Members of the cast come from the 72 playgrounds and recreation centers of San Francisco. The children range from pre-school tiny tots to high school seniors. Adult participants from recreation center drama and dance groups will also take part in the fully costumed and choreographed pro-

The program opens with the orchestra playing the Midsommarvaka Rhapsody by Hugo Alfven, followed by the Carnival ensemble - a parade of clowns, ballerinas and children costumed as members of the animal kingdom. Various wellknown animals will also appear from Aesop's Fables.

The program also features playground bunnies, maypole dancers, teen modern dance



FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard. Pantagleize (10 only).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Pantagleize (Friday). Don Juan in Hell (Fri., Sat.). Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

groups, folk dances (American and foreign), the Toy Symphony and many special songs and dances performed by playground groups, including the Chinese Fan Dance and the Chinese Lion.

"Carnival" is under the direction of Lydia P. Voigt, supervisor of drama and dance. Musical numbers are directed by Leonard Fitzpatrick, supervisor of music and Verne M. Sellin conducts the Recreation Symphony Orchestra.

Lena Horne Show First Of Nine Productions At Hyatt This Season

A spectacular line-up of nine musical shows has been confirmed by Herb Rogers, Hyatt Music Theater producer The new season opens 17 July with the fabulous "Lena Horne Show" which runs for one week only. Miss Horne will be backed up by the comedy team Rowan and Mar-

tin with music provided by the Chico Hamilton quintet.

Following Miss Horne is a repertoire of eight Broadway musicals featuring the top-name stars of New York and Hollywood. On 27 July, Tammy Grimes will appear in "Finian's Rainbow." This delightful Irish fantasy will have a three-week

Veteran actor Ray Milland is scheduled to open 17 August for three weeks in the classic Lerner & Loewe musical "My Fair Lady." Co-starring as "Eliza" will be Lola Fisher who was understudy to both Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes in the original Broadway production.

On 7 September, Janis Paige will recreate her original Broadway role as "Babe" in "Pajama Game." The musical romp in a pajama factory will run for three weeks.

Opening 28 September will be Dennis Day in another Lerner & Loewe hit, "Brigadoon." Day, who is best known for his many years with Jack Benny on both radio and television, will be at the theater for three weeks.

Janet Blair, who was a sensational hit last season as "Maria"

in "Sound of Music," is back this season in the light-hearted "Bells Are Ringing." The Comden & Green musical opens 19 October for three weeks.

Following Miss Blair will be Patricia Morison in Cole Porter's immortal "Kiss Me Kate." Miss Morison, who appeared in the original Broadway production of "Kate," will be at the theater for three weeks beginning 9 November.

Broadway singing star Ann Maria Alberghetti opens 30 November for three weeks in Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic musical "Carousel." Miss Alberghetti was recently on Broadway in the long-running "Carnival," in which she

As a special Christmas present, Kathryn Crosby will make her first Bay Area appearance in America's favorite musicalfantasy "Peter Pan."

Season tickets are now available at the theater box office, 1300 Old Bayshore, Burlingame. Write or phone 347-1476 for free brochure. Single tickets go on sale 21 June and as in the past, the management will give a \$1 reduction to military personnel on any price seat.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CAT BALLOU (F): Jane Fonda is cast as "Catherine Ballou" who, when her father is murdered and his ranch seized, straps a gun on her hip and embarks on a hectic life of wild west crime. An amateur in western skullduggery, Jane assembles a band of happy-go-lucky males equally as impractical as she and off they go "train robbing." For entertainment on a grand scale, don't miss this lusty package of brawling action, hilarious comedy, drama and romance.

TUESDAY

DEAR HEART (M): This comedydrama tells the story of a smalltown woman (Geraldine Page) who comes to New York for a postmasters' convention. While there she meets and falls in love with a traveling salesman (Glenn Ford) who has a couple of girl friends on the side and a bride in the offing. When his girl friends disappoint him and the bride-to-be turns out to have a 17year-old son, Ford sees the quality in the humble small-town woman.

LILITH (M): Jean Seberg characterizes "Lilith," a girl who loves everybody and everything; and all her life is glowing and simple until tragic reality smashes its crystalline purity. Warren Beatty plays an aimless war veteran who is attracted to "Lilith" but is unable to accept her for what she is or wants to be. THURSDAY

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY (MYP): The "Muscle Men" and their beautiful girl friends provide spectacular surf boarding, catchy hep tunes and fast action in this musical comedy which stars Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. Also seen are four of the top funny men in the entertainment field.

FRIDAY

WHAT A WAY TO GO (M): Shirley MacLaine, an oft-widowed woman, has a Midas touch that rubs off on the men she marries. Unfortunately, it carries the penalty of proving fatal to them after it makes them rich.

SATURDAY

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING (F): Haley Mills plays "Spring," daughter of a fishing boat skipper, with a penchant for adventure. The skipper is portraved by her actual father. John Mills. The elder Mills discovers an old Spanish treasure on an isolated island, however, a gang of cutthroats, led by Lionel Jefferies, is out to get the loot. James MacArthur aids the father-daughter team inoutwitting the bandits in a climax that's loaded with laughter.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

SUN: Walking Tour of Presidio Highlights - 1430; Fireside Refreshments — 2015.

MON: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night — 2015.

TUES: Bingo -- 2015.

WED: Charades - 2015.

THURS: Pinochle Tournament -2015.

FRI: Gameroom Tournaments (Pi Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard) -2015

SAT: Music Listening (West Side Story) - 1500; Movies and Popcorn — 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

SUN: Team Scrabble and Buffet -2000.

MON: Tour to Craft Shop - 1900. TUES: Dance Lessons -- 2030. WED: Pinochle Tournament - 2000. THURS: Post Dance Baker A-Go-Go

FRI: Tournaments - 2000.

SAT: Films and Popcorn - 1900.

Armed Services YMCA

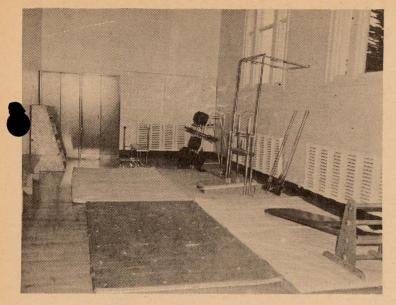
SUN: Trip to Russian River - 090 "Come As You Like" Dance

TUES: Supper Club - 1830; Mad Bridge Tourney — 1930.

WED: Gym Swim for Guys and Gals **—** 1800.

THURS: Sing With George - 2030; Dance — 2100.

SAT: Sing With George - 2030; Father's Day Dance and Floor Show — 2100.



WEIGHT-LIFTING ROOM

Army Wins 20 Service Rifle, Pistol Matches

Army shooters dominated the recently concluded 5th annual Interservice International Shooting Championships at Fort Benning, Ga., winning 11 team and nine individual matches. The Air Force was runner-up in first places won with four team and three individual titles.

The soldier shooters, all from the U.S. Army . Marksmanship Training Unit, set two individual and two team records, established one new team and individual mark, and tied an individual and team record. The Air Force set one new team mark.

Capt. Richard Wentworth started the Army off when he took the first match, Running Roebuck, a new event, with a 232 score and the Army team took first with a four-man total of 607. Both marks become new records.

A trio of riflemen - Olympic Gold Medal winner Capt. Lones Wigger, Capt. John Foster and Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson, a Bronze Medal winner in the Olympics — each took a pair of first place awards.

Capt. Foster nailed down the 50-meter, three-position smallbore rifle total with an aggregate of 1,153 points and later came back to win the 300-meter free rifle off-hand crown with 373.

Capt. Wigger topped the field free rifle kneeling with a 384 and set a new record in the smallbore prone competition with a 399, surpassing the old mark of 397 set by Army Capt. Tommy Pool in 1964.

Sgt. Gunnarsson won the free rifle aggregate with 1,149 and

PRESIDIO JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS AS OF 6 JUNE

Major League

Cubs		4	0
Cards		2	2
Yanks		1	3
Giants		1	3
	Minor League		

eals	3	0
Solons	2	1
Stars	1	2
Oaks	0	3

Scores Last Week Yanks 6, Giants 0 Cubs 6, Giants 5 Cubs 10, Cards 2 Solons 13, Oaks 1 Seals 10, Stars 3

tied the record in the free rifle prone with 397.

The Army's other individual victories were posted by Arthur Ogden, rapid fire pistol, 588; MSgt William Krilling, smallbore kneeling, 388; Lt. Dennis Dingman, smallbore standing, 378 (new record); and Sfc William Blankenship, center fire pistol, 593.

The Army added team victories in free pistol, 183; smallbore rifle prone match, 2,357; rapid fire pistol, 2,331 (one point higher than the old mark set by the Army in 1964); smallbore rifle prone, 50 meters, 1,578 (surpassing the former record of 1,576 set by the Marines); smallbore rifle kneeling, 50 meters, 1,473 (tying the old mark set by the Army); smallbore rifle, 50 meters aggregate, 4,569; and free rifle aggregate, 4,563 (eclipsing the old record of 4,552 set by the Army).

The Air Force took the team crowns in clay pigeon, 746; skeet, 389; and center fire pistol, 2,353. Their pistol score was a new record by one point.

Athletes Lauded

Colonel Frank J. Kobes, Director of the West Point Military Academy's physical education program, reported to the American College of Sports Medicine that athletes are significantly more cooperative and good-natured, emotionally mature and realistic, enthusiastic and cheerful, adventurous, masculine, conservative, and willing to work with people.

Giants Smash Braves

In Babe Ruth baseball competition last week, the Giants clobbered the Braves by a score of 13 to 1. Winning pitcher in the one-sided contest was Frank Martinez. James Moses was charged with the loss. Lack of practice was considered the main factor in the Braves' de-

Fort Scott Gym Gets Face-Lifting; Aim To Promote Physical Fitness

Post Commander Officiates At Opening, 4 June

The Fort Scott Gymnasium has been completely renovated and is now open for utilization. Tentative hours of operation are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 0900-1600 and 1730-2000; Friday, 0900-1600; and Saturday, 1230-1600.

Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Commander, and Major Martha Dennis, Post Special Services Officer, cut the ribbon last Friday morning to officially open the facility (see photo on

The gym has been primarily designed for indivdual usage. Personnel desiring to keep their bodies in top excellent physical condition can find many means of accomplishing this most important task.

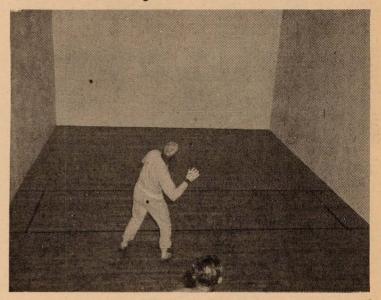
Aim of the facility is to encourage physical fitness for personnel that desire to work out by themselves or with another person. It is equipped with two handball courts, sauna bath, lounge area, weight-lifting room, half-court basketball and badminton. There is also an excellent locker room.

Equipment available for checkout for workouts are: shoes, handball gloves, handballs, trunks, basketballs, shuttlecocks, badminton rackets and soap and towels.

The handball courts have been described by Martin Judnich, Commissioner of Northern California Handball Association, as the finest he has ever played on in his 40 years with the game. The two courts are of official tournament size, 20 x 20 x 20 feet.

Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, stated: "This is one of the finest physical fitness facilities for individuals I have ever seen in the Army and is comparable to a health club."

A ladder handball tournament is scheduled to be conducted here in July. At present, the Presidio does not have any Class A handball players, but reporting next week for assignment at this installation is the 1958-62 Presidio champion, Colonel Ben



HANDBALL COURT

Smith Pulls'Hat Trick' **AtChampionSpeedway**

History was made Saturday night at Champion Speedway when Richie Smith of San Mateo won his third consecutive main event to pull the "hat trick" of racing. This is probably one of the most difficult feats a driver can accomplish and odds against doing it are tremendous.

Two other drivers, Joe Roletto of Belmont and Tom Speed of San Francisco, have won two main events in a row but failed to get the magic third. By pulling this feat, Smith has now become the top driver at the track, with all eyes on his future performances. His point standings, at the local average, have now moved him from eighth to fourth, just behind Jim Burdick, Tommy Speed and Joe Roletto.

It was Roletto and Speed that gave Smith the most trouble in this last race. Both men pushed him to the limit all the way, with Roletto gaining the lead temporarily on the 11th lap and holding until the 13th. Speed was right behind and there was no more than a foot between each car as they crossed the finish line in the 25-lap main event.

Fans agree that the Sportsman Division is much faster this season and each show has been a thriller. An average of 55 cars have shown up to race each Saturday night and this is also a Champion Speedway record.

Interest among fans is also building since the drivers are really going all out to win and it seems that nothing can get them to "pull their foot off of the throttle" on the turns. This, of course, has resulted in some spectacular flips, spins and wall crashing. Jack Philes, Jr., of San Francisco rolled his car eight times on the south turn and bruised his right leg. He was hospitalized for observation.

Another session will begin tomorrow night at 1900 hours when time trials will be run. Heat races begin at 2015 hours. There will be nine events, climaxed by the 25-lap main event. The Speedway is located across from Candlestick Park in Brisbane, off the Bayshore Freeway.

U.S. Boxing Star To Teach Iraquis

Olympic winner and three time armed forces interservice boxing champion Sergeant Robert J. Carmody of Fort Campbell, Ky., is conducting a boxing clinic for Iraq's army which will run through 1 August.

Carmody will give instruction in coaching and training, as well as in boxing.

His clinic is jointly sponsored by the Departments of State and Defense at the request of the Iraqi government.

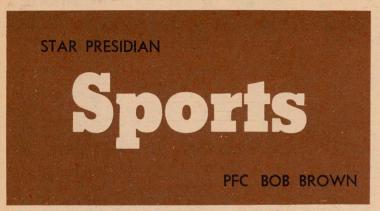
Carmody will join Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard D. Beaver, plebe swimming coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, who arrived in Iraq 1 May on a two-month assignment to teach swimming.

A track coach, yet to be named, will report to Iraq in July. Air Force Captain James Williard is completing a twomonth assignment in Iraq teaching basketball to Iraqi soldiers.



LOUNGE AREA NEAR SAUNA BATH

Meeks Wins CONARC CG's Rifle Championship



Presidio Fencers Vie In Pacific Coast Meet

The Pacific Coast Fencing Championships held at the Letterman Sports Center last weekend proved to be long and difficult with many of the toplevel fencers of the United States and the Pacific Coast taking part. Included were several members of the U.S. Olympic team and other nationally ranked fencers.

The Letterman-Presidio fencers did well despite the strong numbers of participants and injuries.

In the Pacific Coast Sabre Championship MSgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman and Dr. Paul Etter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club tied for first place. In the event, Dr. Etter won first and MSgt. Pasol came in second. In the final round of sabre, Colonel Lawrence Brownlee and Lt. Col. John Crain took fifth.

Dr. John Arp of Southern California took first place in foil. Colonel Brownlee placed fifth and MSgt. Pasol came in for ninth.

The Letterman sabremen earned a fourth place spot in the sabre team event. Members of the team included Col. Brownlee, Col. Crain, Lt. R. Whalin and Sgt. Pasol. In the foil team event, the Letterman fencers came in for fourth.

Tennis Classes For Youths Set

The Presidio Youth Activities Council will sponsor tennis instruction by a qualified tennis professional for dependent children (8 through 16 years of age) of military personnel assigned to the Presidio and its subposts during the period 21 June through 6 August.

Interested personnel may register at the Central Post Fund office, Bldg. 223, Halleck St., Saturday. Registration time for boys will be 0900-1000 and girls, 1000-1100 hours.

Place of instruction will be at the Infantry Terace court. Participating personnel must furnish their own tennis rackets and rubber-soled tennis shoes. Tennis balls will be furnished by the Youth Activities Fund. Each student will receive 10 one-hour lessons.

A fee of \$2 per student will be charged to help defray expenses incurred in the hiring of the instructor. The fee must be collected when the student registers. Sgt. Pasol did remarkably well considering he is still recovering from a hand injury he sustained at the International Fencing Championships two months ago. Lt. Whalin also was experiencing problems with a dislocated shoulder.

Dr. William O'Brien, coach of the Letterman-Presidio team, served as one of the directors during the sabre tournament.

Other major events for the Letterman-Presidio fencers will be the U.S. National Fencing Championships scheduled in Los Angeles 19-26 June and the International Fencing Championships in Mexico City in October.

PSF Golfers Lead League

The Presidio golf team vaulted into first place in the Northern California Armed Forces Golf League when they putted their way to a 23-4 victory over their Mather Air Force Base counterparts here last Friday.

Representatives of the Presidio team and their scores were: Colonel John Beck, 81; Lt. Robert Smith, 71; Major Phil Thomas, 76; Sgt. Bill Ames, 77; Specialist 6 Joe Margala, 82; and Sgt. Maj. James E. Legg, 82.

The Presidio team is scheduled to clash with duffers from Hamilton Air Force Base here today.

993-97V New Record In All-Army Matches Under Way At Ft. Benning

Staff Sergeant Robert Meeks of Sixth Army came from behind Monday to capture the USCONARC Commanding General's Individual High Power Rifle Championships in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning. Sgt. Meeks, from Sixth Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Ord, Calif., posted a three-day total of 993-97V. His effort surpassed the old record set by Sfc. Antonio Miranda

of 992, while he was a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Meeks started Monday's final

Meeks started Monday's final match trailing MSgt. Justin Cerenio, Sixth Army, and Sfc. James McQuien, USAMTU, by one point. McQuien wound up second with 991-102V. Third place went to Sfc. Norman Skarpness, Third Army, with 991-100V and Sgt. Noah Bailey of the USAMTU was fourth with 991-89V.

In pistol competition which opened Monday SSgt. Hershel Andersen of USAREUR took an early lead as he won the .22 caliber championship with a four-match aggregate of 891-14X. He is two points ahead of SSgt. Emil Heugatter of the USAMTU.

Complete results of the individual rifle matches will be published in next week's issue of the Star Presidian.

Dunn Trains For AAU Meet

Private First Class Larry Dunn of Sixth U.S. Army Med. Lab. has been selected to train for and compete in the 1965 National AAU Track and Field Championships, to be held in San Diego, Calif., 26-27 June.

Dunn, along with Specialist 4 Lonnie Graves of Co. A, USAG, posted outstanding records in the Sixth Army Track and Field Championships held recently at Fort Lewis, Wash., capturing third place for the Presidio.

Dunn's practice will be somewhat limited for a while as he is recovering from an injured leg muscle. However, he hopes to be able to compete in the 26-27 June competition.



OFFICIAL OPENING — Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Commander, and Major Martha Dennis, Post Special Services Officer, cut the ribbon officially opening the newly renovated Fort Scott Gymnasium last Friday morning. (Story on Page 7.)

Teams Battle For Lead In Post Softball Play

It all started 1 June when the powerful league-leading Special Troops dumped A Co., USAG, for a 6-2 loss. Then, in succession, XV Corps over LGH (Off) in a pincher, 4-3; and 163rd MP over DPSC in a slug fest, 16-10. Wednesday, 2 June also showed us some excitement with 16th BPO being upset by the fighting spirit of the 40th Brigade, 5-2, and Hqs. Co., USAG, blasting their way to victory over the determined Co. C, USAG, 12-2.

One of the most exciting

games of the year was when the slippery LGH (EM) team slid out of the clutches of a hard hitting Co. A, USAG, team and then went into an 11-inning overtime and came to a smashing victory of 7-6. The 3 June thriller showed the outstanding playing skill of XV Corps who edged the 40th Brigade, 10-9. DPSC pounded their way past the determined JA Section, 13-3, and Co. A, USAG, nipped LGH (Off) by exploding in the latinning to beat them, 7-6.

and Co. A, USAG, nipped LGF (Off) by exploding in the latinning to beat them, 7-6.

The 4th of June almobrought the upset of the year when Hqs. Co., USAG, barely edged 16th BPO with a slimmargin of 4-2. Hqs., Sp. Trps., downed Co. C, USAG, with an easy victory of 14-6. The final game of the week was Co. A, USAG, over XV Corps, 14-6.

Runners-Up In Sixth Army Kegling Members of the Presidio Wom-

Members of the Presidio Women's Bowling team which won second place in the Team Event of the recent Sixth U.S. Army Telephonic Bowling League with a 5,460 total pin-fall. Fort Ord's team was first with 5,543 pins. Presidio keglers (left to right) are: Sgt. Peggy Henry, SSgt. Terry Silva, Sfc. Julian Kite and MSgt. Marge Robinson. Sfc. Marge Allen and SSgt. Marge Nave took first place in the Doubles event. Sfc. Allen was also second in Singles and All Events. In the men's division, Fort Ord was again first with Fort Hua-chuca taking second. SSgt. Ralph Aioka was top man for the Presidio with a 3,330 score in All



Standings as of 4 June: Presidio League

residio League	2	
Hqs., Sp. Trps.	7	0
Hqs., USA Garrison	6	1
Hqs., 40th Brigade	2	2
16th Base Post Office	3	4
Hqs., XV Corps	3	4
C Co., USA Garrison	2	
LGH (EM)	2	0
A Co., USA Garrison	3	5

Fort Scott League

A, 1st, 250th	5	0
163rd MP Co.	5	1
US Army Disp.	3	1
DPSC	4	2
JA Section	2	4
6th Army Flt. Det.	2	4
A 2nd 51st	1	3

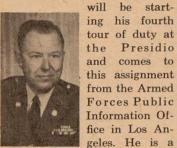
CONARC CG Here Thursday

HOT LINE

New IO Slated Here

Colonel Stephen C. Monroe has been named by Department of the Army to succeed Colonel Edwin W. Richardson as Information Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army. Colonel Richardson has been ordered to Fifth Army in

The new Information Officer, who assumes duties on 1 July,



long-time expert Col. Monroe

in the media relations field and spent a number of years in public relations in San Francisco before entering the Army at Fort Mason in 1942. During World War II, Colonel Monroe served as an Intelligence Officer in the CBI and was a Military Observer in Malaya. Besides the Presidio, post war tours have included Fort Richardson, Alaska and Heidelberg, Germany. He is a 1934 graduate of Harvard University and has completed the Strategic Intelligence School and the Army Transportation

Colonel Richardson, a veteran of 12 years in the Informa-

tion field, served in combat in World War II as an infantry battalion commander, earning the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge,



Col. Richardson

(Continued on Page Five)

Marks First Visit Since **Taking Top Command**

A 17-gun salute and Honor Guard ceremony will welcome General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., upon his arrival at the Presidio at 0940 next Thursday 24 June for his first visit to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters since assuming command of the U.S. Continental Army Command last

After a visit with Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, General Freeman will be briefed by the Headquarters staffs of the Sixth Army and XV U.S. Army Corps. Later he will be escorted on a tour of the Presidio, including Letterman General Hospital and XV Corps, by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

During his trip to California, General Freeman also will visit Camp Roberts, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, the Army Training Center and the Combat Developments Command **Experimentation Center at Fort** Ord, and the Presidio of Mon-

A major planner in World War II and a highly decorated infantry regiment commander for combat in the Korean War, General Freeman was named to his present post, the Army's largest troop command, this spring, after nearly three years as Commander in Chief, U.S. Army, Europe, and Commander Central Army Group, Allied Command, Europe.

A 1929 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, General Freeman was assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment in Tientsin, China between 1933 and 1936, returning to China in January 1940 as a language student in Peiping and Chengtu and serving as Assistant Military Attache, Chungking and in the



GENERAL FREEMAN

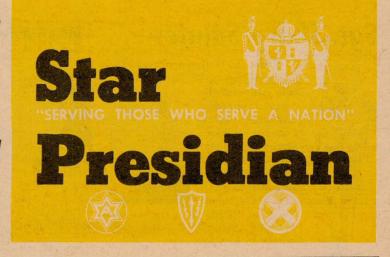
Military Mission to China when it was established in January

He also served as an instructor to the Indian and Chinese Armies and on Headquarters Staff, China-Burma-India Theater until mid-1943, when he returned to the United States to serve on the Joint War Plans Committee.

His planning team conceived the strategy of invading the Philippines at Leyte Gulf, and in late 1944 he joined the Sixth Army in the campaigns for the liberation of the islands.

Blood Drive Marked Success

Soldiers and civilians of the Army in the San Francisco Bay Area gave a total of 549 pints of blood to the "Blood for Veterans at Fort Miley" campaign which ended on the Presidio last Friday when the Irwin Memorial Bloodbank drew a final 57 pints. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who personally led the Army portion of the drive, said he was "very satisfied with the results." "This was a fine example of Army and community teamwork and each donor can be proud of his or her individual effort," added the Chief.



Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 18 June, 1965

A Sixth Army First!

Minuteman Flag **Establishes Top Bond Acheivement**

The Treasury Department Minuteman Flag, the highest award for participation in the United States Savings Bond Program, will be displayed each day beneath the national colors on the main flagstaff of the Presidio commencing Thursday, 24 June.

On that day the coveted banner will be presented to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army commander, by General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., on behalf of the Department of the Army and the Treasury Department in recognition of a 91.24 per cent participation rate achieved by the eight-state Sixth Army command.

This marks the first time in history that more than 90 per cent of the eligible members of a Continental U.S. Army have participated in the Savings Bond Program.

In a message addressed to all members of his command on the occasion of the award, General Brown said, "This is an unprecedented achievement and each of you should be proud to share this tremendous feeling of accomplishment. Your unselfishness and willingness to invest in your nation's future as well as your own has made the Sixth Army stand out as an example to other commands."



"NEATH THE STOIC GAZE of "Tekakwitha," statue of the famed Indian princess known as the "Lily of the Mohawks" marking the burial site of over 1,000 American Indians in and near the gardens of Old Mission Dolores, Dr. Albert Shumate, Past President, California Historical Society; Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco and Pastor, Mission Dolores; and Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, read the Mayor's proclamation setting 27-29 June as the official days for celebration of San Francisco's 189th Birthday. All three men will play principal parts in the annual event.

Presentation of the award and initial raising of the Minuteman Flag on the flag pole will follow an 0940 Honor Guard ceremony welcoming General Freeman.

Over \$8,000 To AER

Army Takes Care Of Its O

"The Army cares for its own," was an "action phase" here recently when checks totaling \$8,359.51 were presented to Lieutenant General Frederic J Brown Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief So-

Colonel Howard Smalley, Deputy Commander, XV U.S. Army Corps, and Sergeant Major Edwin Roth of XV Corps. made the presentation. Funds were derived from special entertainment programs held at the Presidio Officers' and Non-Commissioned Officers' Open

A standing-room-only crowd participated in the Westernstyle benefit at the NCO Mess, which Sgt. Maj. Roth, the general chairman, termed a "roaring success, far exceeding our expectations." Open to all enlisted personnel, their dependents, and guests, the AER-ARS benefit attracted well over 1.000 people and raised \$5,157.95 for the charities.

A similar program at the Officers' Open Mess was "most successful," according to Colonel Smalley, the general chairman, and raised \$3,201.56.

General Brown congratulated both men on the success of the two programs and added that he was "especially grateful to the many who gave freely of

their off-duty and spare time. factors which contributed immeasurably to the outstanding attendance at both of these

The Army Emergency Relief, through its many sec in both the Continental United States and overseas, stands ready to help soldiers or their families in emergencies. Since its establishment in 1942, it has, at no expense to the Government, disbursed millions of dollars to needy personnel. The charity will receive 90 per cent of the proceeds.

The Army Relief Society, which will receive the other ten per cent, provides assistance for the widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown accepts checks totaling \$8,359.51 for Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society. Funds were generated from two major social events at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. Presidio has annually made outstanding contributions to both Army and community charities.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



Vivian R. Hoffman received the Department of the Army Certifi-

cate just before her recent retirement after 29 years of Federal Service. She was an administrative assistant, Program and Budget Branch, Office of the Deputy



Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army. She resides in San Francisco.

Sergeant Robert J. Kelley, Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the Pay and Allowances Section of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters' Personnel Division, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal here for "meritorious service" in the performance of his duties as Pay Team Leader while at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has also received the Good Conduct Medal with three Loops.

Sergeant Anthony C. Byrd, U.S. Army Element, San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, has been named the outstanding San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman for the month of May. This recognition is made on the basis of appearance, knowledge of police techniques and performance of duty in competition with all other enlisted members from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Barine Corps.

First Lieutenant Frank Reed, III, Fairfax, Virginia, was presented the Certificate of Achieve-



ment for meritorious service while serving as Motor Pool Officer in the Post Transportation Office, PSF. Lieutenant Reed completed basic training and Transportation Officer Basic Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He had earned a B.A. degree in English from Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, before entering service.

Cleo E. Grimes, Medical Administrative Assistant in the Preventive Medicine Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon's Office, has been cited for demonstrating unusual initiative, energy, and cooperation in maintaining a greatly increased workload. In particular, she displayed a high degree of proficiency in compiling additional studies, records and reports required by the meningitis outbreak at Fort Ord.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



Special Correspondent

In an effort to obtain more accurate information on which to base projected reenlistment losses the Department of the Army is putting into effect a new mandatory Interview and Reporting System for Commanders. The new plan will require definite preplanning by any man considering an Army career.

The new system will involve an advanced determination of intent on the part of all personnel who are eligible and recommended for reenlistment. It will consist of two interviews of eligible enlisted personnel — a preliminary screening 12 months prior to scheduled ETS and a final interview eight months prior to ETS. Projected losses will be reported based upon the results of the final interview.

Effective as of 1 May, 1965, are the following procedures: Called "phase 1" and taking place 12 months prior to a man's ETS is an interview by the Unit Commander. At this time the unit commander determines the EM's intent on reenlistment and informs the prospect that during the final interview he will be required to select one of the following choices:

1. Take a short discharge and immediately reenlist.

- 2. Sign an intent to reenlist at scheduled ETS. Personnel who are eligible for entension must simultaneously execute a nine month extension.
- 3. Decline to reenlist upon ETS.

Eight months prior to a man's ETS he is called in by the unit commander for his final interview. At this time he is informed that he now must select one of the following choices and complete the necessary forms:

- 1. Take a short discharge and immediately reenlist.
- 2. Sign an intent to reenlist at scheduled ETS. Personnel who are eligible for extension must simultaneously execute a nine months extension of current enlistment.
- 3. Execute a declination of reenlistment at scheduled ETS and be classified ineligible to reenlist for a period of 30 to 93 days after separation, whichever is appropriate. At this time the DD Form 214 will be coded RE1/30 for personnel with less than four years service for pay and RE1/93 for personnel with over four years service for pay.

The final interview will be completed before the last day of the ninth month prior to a man's scheduled ETS.

Also wrapped up in the statements of intent is a clause that reads, ". . . further, in the event I receive services based on this statement, i.e., any transportation for my dependents, movement of household goods and/or auto, and then decline to reenlist, I fully understand that I will be separated upon completion of my current enlistment (or extension) and will not thereafter be eligible to reenlist in the Regular Army."

What's your intention? It's time to do some long range

Star Presidian

General Colonia Coloni Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ, GEN, ANDREW R. LOI Commanding SV U.S.Army Corp., MAJ, GEN, ROY LASSETTER, Commanding Pesidio, COLORER ROBERT W. CLIREHUCH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0500



LAND RESTRICTION

When a person buys a home, he usually hopes that the char-acter of the area will not change and impair the value

of his prop-erty. He re-lies on the zoning laws to preserve character

of the neighborhood, but as the city grows and changes, the area may be rezoned, or variances may be granted to individual builders.

For additional protection, the buyer may ask that limitations be written into his deed and that of his neighbor. Often in planning a tract, the de-veloper writes into the deeds restrictions which bind those who buy into the tract. Such restrictions can be revised later, but only with difficulty.

To remove such a restric-tion, the landowner usually has to ask the court to allow him to make some use of his property in other ways than those permitted in his deed. His neighbor can resist such changes and demand that the tract remain as be-

had bought some corner lots in a residential tract forty years ago. The deed said that for 50 years the lots could be used only for single family for a university, a church, or homes. The whole tract had hospital. Even after a change fine homes, but Bill's corner in conditions, the law will was in the path of a growing seek a similar charitable use

Bill wanted to remove the all the restriction

cial land the corner would be

worth much more than it was as residential property.
The court would not allow a change. Bill had not shown that the restrictions were out dated. Their enforcement ould still benefit his neigh

The courts will remove a restriction if conditions have drastically changed so that it would be unfair to continue it. The law favors development of land to its highest and best use At the same time if favors.

use. At the same time it favors enforcement of agreements Written agreements in deed offer some legal stability Therefore the courts are slow to allow changes without good

As a rule, any restrictions that tract developers put on the land may continue only for a "reasonable period of time." There are exceptions For example, a deed may for



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

New Clip For M14

Springfield Armory is developing a new clip for use in recharging the M14 rifle in the field. A spring-loaded clamp will contain five rounds of 7.62 mm. ammunition in position for simultaneous feeding into the magazine.

Your Personal Responsibility In Accuracy Of Military Pay

The requirement for accuracy in military pay is commonly thought to be a joint Personnel-Finance responsibility. This, to a large extent, is true, but you as an individual and recipient of the pay also share in this, and your responsibility is a very personal one. Human errors have and will continue to occur that in some instances will be reflected in your pay check. Underpayments are generally no great or prolonged problem. Most people seem to have a knack for detecting a shortage in the pay check and insist on prompt remedial action. Unfortunately this is not true in many cases where the check is a little fatter than usual and a little extra money can be used at the moment.

The first overpayment is sometimes easy to accept and one can justify keeping it by assuming it will automatically be rectified the following month. However, if it is the type of error that might continue from month to month over a period of time prior to being detected — you could be in for real trouble. After accepting and spending that first overpayment, the second and succeeding ones are much easier to take.

Don't kid yourself that the error won't be caught. The Army has an extensive audit system and eventually it will. The sad part of it all is that you probably will be faced with the prospect of making repayment at a time when you can least afford it.

Maybe you are one of those who are under the illusion that when the time comes to make restitution, it is simply a matter of several small installments on the easy pay plan. This, again, unfortunately is not normally true. In order to repay by installments, first you must convince your unit commander that the debt was incurred in good faith on your part. Sometimes this is hard to do since you receive a voucher which itemizes your pay and allowances. Secondly, even if received in good faith, there are a number of types of overpayments that still cannot be repaid by

VA Searching

The Veterans Administration today labeled "totally incorrect and misleading" recent reports that certain veterans may still obtain up to \$200 for a 1948 GI insurance dividend, according to Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

This insurance dividend has already been paid to more than 16 million World War II veterans during 1950, according to Corbitt. The dividend was highly publicized and nearly all veterans who were eligible have received payment. Some few with lapsed policies were not reached by the VA due to lack of correct address. These few are still eligible, Corbitt commented, but the passage of 15 years without contact indicates that a great many of these veterans may be dead. The Veterans Administration is carrying on a continuing program to locate the very few veterans who may still be eligible.

Corbitt called for all veterans to carefully consider their individual GI insurance policies to make doubly sure that no previous application had been sub-

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .



Alice P. Boyette has been officially commended for outstanding performance as Military Personnel Clerk in the Retired Activities Section, Military Personnel Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. A Civil Service employee for over 11 years, she and her husband, a retired master sergeant, have three children: Private First Class David A., 22, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.; James R., 20, Midshipman at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; and Barbara, 12.

Richard M. Deasy, Intelligence Research Specialist, Sixth U.S. Army Intelligence Office, has been recognized for outstanding performance and comprehensive knowledge of intelligence operations and particularly for his effectiveness in representing the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence in liaison staff visits to subordinate and adjacent commands. A 20 year Army veteran before entering Civil Service, Deasy received a battlefield commission in the Ardennes campaign, being raised from Staff Sergeant to Second Lieutenant. He also holds the Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and three Campaign Stars.



Helen H. Low, secretary to the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, recently received the Outstanding Quality and Increase award. She was cited for "exceptional qualities of reliability, industry and devotion to duty. In the absence of her superiors, Mrs. Low assumed additional responsibilities, and contributed significantly to the effective accomplishment of the functions and responsibilities of her office."

Raymond E. Hagstrom, Administrative Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon's Office, has been cited for outstanding performance, and particularly for his efficient supervision of the "Doctor's Draft" which involved the processing of 785 pre-induction



ACTIVE SCOUT, Mary Wallace receives one of the 23 badges and the Signs of the Arrow and Star at the Court of Awards held at the Presidio Girl Scout House last Thursday. Mrs. Harriot Massengale, one of the co-leaders, made the presentations. Also pictured (left to right) are Janet Fraser, Susan Dailey and Summer Smith.

Presidio Girl Scouts Hold Court Of Awards

Several significant events mark the close of Presidio Girl Scouts' activities. They held their annual Court of Awards and a family dinner last Thursday at the Girl Scout House. Next Wednesday they will travel to Sacramento to visit the Governor's Office and make a tour of

man, Summer Smith, Penny

Sonsteng and Beth Williamson.

Sutter's Fort. Other recent activities have included an overnight camping trip to Bothin Girl Scout Camp in Fairfax and a guided tour and dinner in Chinatown.

At the Court of Awards the girls were presented proficiency badges they have earned during the year with the highest number going to Mary Wallace, daughter of Post Sergeant Major and Mrs. M. E. Wallace. She earned the Sign of the Arrow and the Sign of the Star in addition to 23 badges.

Also receiving badges were: Mary Cottrell, Caren Cranston, Susan Dailey, Deloris Demars, Janet Fraser, Margie George, Yolande Haskin, Julie Kehm, Debbie Lanning, Jeanne Lloyd, Pam Massengale, Teresa Roth, Maggie Shadish, Sandy Shu-

Explorer Post Meet

Colonel W. L. Nielsen, Chief, Dental Branch, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office and newly appointed Boy Scout Institutional Representative, announced plans this week to form an Explorer Post at the Presidio. All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 and interested parents are urged to attend a preliminary meeting at 1930 on Monday 21 June. Plans for the new post will be formulated and refreshments will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling Colonel Nielsen at Ext. 4557.

Operation MECEL Piloted Here

The Bay Area Exchange located at the Presidio has been selected as one of four in the nation to pilot mechanization of merchandising in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Plans have been announced to eventually realign the exchange support structure throughout the United States by consolidating common support for groups of exchanges located in same general area.

The computer program at the Presidio was kicked off on 10 June with Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, pushing the computer starter button to process data for the first merchandise department to be mechanized.

The computer will accumulate sales history, will replenish store stocks from the warehouse, process purchase orders to vendors and recap daily transactions — all by itself.

Ironing out the problems which always accompany the installation of a new program is the mission of the Bay Area Exchange along with the other three selected.

"Basically, the post exchange will be operated pretty much as in the past," stated Mr. A. L. Walker, Exchange Officer. "However, by being relieved of the burdensome details of inventory management, requisitioning, warehousing and distribution, management can better concentrate on improving customer service at a lower price."

It is expected that the full implementation of the area support center concept will take several years. Progress will be dependent on the speed with which Exchange Service personnel are trained in automated systems management.



ALL SYSTEMS GO for the new computer program installed at the Bay Area Exchange. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh (left) pushed the starter button to begin the accumulation and processing of information for stocking the post exchange by automation. On hand for the occasion (left to right): A. L. Walker, Exchange Officer; Stan Brunner, Deputy Staff Exchange Officer, Sixth U.S. Army; P. La Freniere, Data Processing Supervisor, Bay Area Exchange; Glen Ino, Operations Analyst, Western Service Center; Ross McKay, Merchandising Manager, BAE; Nick Scapaticci, Assistant Merchandise Manager, BAE; and Dan Sanchez, Chief Personnel, BAE.

50th General Hospital Unit In Summer Training At LGH

"Seattle's Own," 50th General Hospital Unit, one of the largest reserve units of its kind in the Sixth Army Area, arrived at the Presidio Sunday afternoon for two weeks' active duty summer camp training program at Letterman General Hospital. The unit of 300 officers, nurses

and enlisted personnel is commanded by Colonel Henry Leffman, a prominent neurologist at Seattle Veterans Hospital. All members of the unit make their home in the Pacific Northwest, mainly in Seattle and the surrounding area.

Currently as a reserve unit stationed at Fort Lawton, its mission is to train to as close to peak efficiency as possible both in military fundamentals as well as the theoretical and practical medical training of its professional, technical and administrative personnel. Most of the practical medical training is conducted at the University of Washington and Veterans Administration hospitals.

In the event that the 50th General were called to active duty the mission of the unit is to provide hospitalization in the "communications zone," receiving patients both from combat areas, station and field hospitals in rear areas. Its facilities range from 1,000 to 1,800 beds, where it will hold and treat patients up to 180 days. Besides this wartime mission, it can be ordered to serve the same objectives in a major civil disaster.

Delayed Graduation

Sergeant First Class Warren H. Thurston, Co. C, Electronic Testing, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., received the B.A. degree in social science from San Francisco State at ceremonies held at the Cow Palace last Friday.

Sgt. Thurston completed his course work here at the Presidio, but was assigned to Vietnam before graduation ceremonies were held. He served here in 1962-63 with the G2 security sections of both Sixth U.S. Army and XV Corps.



COLONEL LEFFMAN

Army Reservist Is College President

Colonel Frederick R. Huber, who is serving two weeks active duty as the Sixth U.S. Army Special Services Officer, will have to be excused from any Army duties on Saturday.

He is to be inaugurated as President of Palomar College in San Marcos, California.

A reservist with over 24 years of service, Colonel Huber has been serving as president of the school since last August and tomorrow's inauguration will be part of the first commencement program since he assumed the post.

Colonel Huber, who lives in Escondido with his wife, Dorothy, and fourteen - year - old daughter, Clare Ann, served during World War II at Fort Ord and in the Aleutian Islands. Since the war he has served in various reserve units in the Los Angeles area and presently is a member of the 6122 Control Group, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Sergeant Major Sargis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 32nd in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major John J. Sargis is assigned to Hq., XV Corps, as NCO Staff Adviser with the G-1 Section. Born in Chi-

cago, he was graduated from Waller High School there in 1940 and enlisted in the Illinois National Guard with the 108th QM Regiment that same year.

In 1941, the 108th was called to active duty and sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where Sgt. Maj. Sargis received basic training. After basic, he was assigned as Company Clerk of Co. A of the 108th. His next assignment was with the 101st QM Regiment of the Americal Division in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Maj. Sargis' assignments following World War II include: Personnel Sergeant with Fifth Army Hq., Chicago;

Personnel Officer with 28th Infantry Division, USAREUR; Administrative Officer of Engineer Section, Fifth Army Hq.; and Chief Clerk of the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan. He served as a warrant officer during the period 1951-57.

Arriving at the Presidio in 1963, Sgt. Maj. Sargis was assigned to General Officer Command, 6253rd U.S. Army Hospital, XV Corps, as Senior Enlisted Adviser. He assumed his present duties in March.

The 43-year-old sergeant major is a golf and bowling enthusiast and at present, serves as military representative to the San Francisco Bowling Association. He resides in San Francisco with his wife, Helene, and their two children — Robert J., 21; and Nicole M., 17.



338th DPU Ends Training Here



By JEANE THOMPSON



CONFUSING? NO. Sergeant First Class Donald E. Steadman (left), Machine Operator Supervisor, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center; Specialist 4 Jack A. Anderson and Sergeant John C. Soutter, both of the 338th, seem to know what they're doing as they discuss a wiring problem.



COMMANDING OFFICER, Captain Lyle L. Knowles (left), 338th Data Processing Unit, and Sergeant Major Maurice E. Dennis (center), NCO Staff Advisor, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Center, keep an eye on Specialist 4 Samuel Matsunaga, 338th DPU, as he examines output from an accounting machine.



VERIFICATION OF OUTPUT from a machine run is made by Specialist Donald Pecarovich (left) and Private First Class David C. Steurwald.

A 'Working' Reserve Unit

The 338th Data Processing Unit, the first Reserve unit to arrive for summer camp here, will return to Santa Momica tomorrow after two weeks of intensive training.

The unit is comprised almost entirely of 40 highly trained and experienced civilian systems engineers, data processing supervisors, and computer programmers. Staffed and equipped with electrical accounting machines of various types, the unit can provide data processing services on a fixed basis for 75,000 to 124,900 troops.

During ANACDUTRA, approximately two-thirds of the unit is attached to the 6th U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center, where under the supervision of Regular Army personnel, they are given instruction and direction in processing Sixth Army administrative, personnel, and statistical information.

Throughout the training year, the 338th DPU provides data processing support to the Santa Monica Reserve Center and the 311th Logistical Command, and maintains the reputation as a "working" reserve unit. Pay vouchers, alert rosters, attendance and personnel rosters, as well as routine and special reports comprise only a part of the unit's regular productive work.

Chief of Operation for the 338th DPU is Staff Sergeant Andrew Hurter, an IBM Systems Engineer, who is assisted by Sergeants Marvin Nellicks, Chief Analyst; John Soutter, and Ronald Kromnal, Machine Operations supervisors; and Ronald Siemens, Key Punch supervisor.

Independent in administrative and supply area, it maintains an administrative section, headed by Sergeant First Class James Madden, a Supply Section supervised by Sergeant Dale Strommer, and a Military Training Section directed by Sergeant Bill Denton.

The 338th DPU is commanded by Captain Llye Knowles, an ex-airborne adjutant, with some seventy parachute jumps to his credit. An IBM Systems Engineer in civilian life, he joined the unit in June 1963, and took command in July 1964.

Captain Knowles has over five years in the data processing field, and is presently on education leave of absence to the University of Southern California computer sciences laboratory, working in research.

A graduate of the Adjutant Generals' School officers' course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he spent nineteen months at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona in the area of airborne research and development.

The 338th DPU was called to active duty during the Berlin crisis in September 1961, and was stationed at the PSF until its release in August 1962. Since that time the unit has performed Active Duty for Training annually at the Presidio.







KEEPING UP with the latest technical advances is the major task of the reservist. In 1917 summer trainees at the Presidio spent two hours a day on sighting and semaphore (center panel). This summer Private First Class Jeffery Cole (left panel) operates a key punching computer and Specialist 5 Allen D. Matheny (right panel) places cards in a sorting machine.

Summer Camp, Then And Now

Like everything else at the Presidio, summer encampment for the part-time soldier has been going on here for a long time. While the two weeks are by no means a lark — for the duty hours are filled with intensive training — after hours at the old post are not without their moments of fun.

In the spring of 1917, 2,500 young reserve officers converged on the Presidio for a three month grind. They, like their contemporary counterparts, began their day with reveille, spent part of it eating and drilling with the greater portion consumed in training with the latest equipment.

Among the contingent from Seattle that summer almost 50 years ago were a Felix Embree and P. C. Beezley, staff correspondents, who bylined articles to the "University of Washington Daily," reporting their progress. This summer's informant from the 338th DPU remains anonymous. What he lacks in courage, he makes up in cunning observation and literary skill.

Physical endurance, then as now, is the test of the true soldier. P. C. Beezley wrote, "To the strains of 'Dixie' and 'Tipperary' sung and whistled by the men in the ranks, 2,500 students walked jauntily away and limped gaily back from the first practice march of the camp. While the men were willing enough, months spent cooped up in offices had softened their fighting muscles."

Of the gas chamber exercises the '65er reports,

"Many doubts existed in the minds of the men on the two mile march to the facilities, and even more arose after receiving the orientation upon arriving from a sergeant who was at least six and a half feet tall. But everyone took it in stride, or in stagger rather, and spirits were high on the march back."

While the earlier trainees sang for amusement this crop raced turtles bought from their own pockets after an unsuccessful attempt to get the CO to make the purchases from unit funds. They came up with this advice for all turtle racers: "The secret of success is to place the turtle in warm water just before the race to properly stimulate the beast."

The Presidio's unique weather impressed its earlier visitors as it has everyone before and since — "California's semi-tropic sun beats down with unabated vigor during the forenoon and early afternoon, but toward evening, as it glides away to the horizon to silver the bay and rim with crimson the bare gray hills that form the Golden Gate, an icy blast blows across the wastes of the exposition grounds and sweeps the camp."

Pay call is the highlight of any experience. The 338th reservist wrote, "Most civilians are paid by check, and it is with great satisfaction that as soldiers, the troops view the laying out of the green on the counter. Deliciously they step aside to rustle the leaves and, being married, they move to the PX."

Navy Presents Army Medal To A Marine

Marine Major Herbert M. Hart, serving as Operational Intelligence Officer of the Navy's Amphibious Group Two, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at Little Creek, Va., last Friday. Major Hart was commended for publishing a series of the history of old Army posts of

the West. Two volumes have been published by the Superior Publishing Company, Seattle, Wash., and the third is ready for publication this summer.

This action resulted from a recommendation by retired Colonels Fred B. Rogers, San Francisco, and George Ruhlen, San Diego, to Sixth U.S. Army DCSPER. This headquarters concurred and forwarded the correspondence to the Chief of Military History, Washington, D.C., who awarded the citation.

Major Hart had learned of Colonel Rogers' publications on western military history and contacted him for information during his research. Colonel Rogers, a veteran of 34 years, has published a great deal on the Bear Flag Revolt and the conquest of California. His professional contact, Colonel Ruhlen, has researched and written many articles on western posts.

Each book discusses in detail between 60 and 70 western forts, providing informal history, an old photograph or sketch of how the fort looked when in use, a simplified ground plan, and several pictures of the modern ruins or site. The third book, "Old Forts of the Far West," will feature the Presidio (which Major Hart visited in the summers of 1963 and 1964), Fort Point, Fort Mason, Angel Island, Yerba Buena Island, and Alcatraz. Benicia was covered in volume II, "Old Forts of the Southwest." The earlier volume is entitled "Old Forts of the Northwest."

Major Hart took his wife and three of their four children on the 40,000 miles of driving to photograph the more than 300 locations. He will travel 10,000 miles more to obtain the material for the final book of the series, "Old Forts of the Frontier West."

Gathering data for the series has involved, Major Hart says, "one tornado, three hail storms,



COLONEL FRED B. ROGERS, who along with Colonel George Ruhlen initiated the recommendation for the medal with Sixth Army DCSPER, was recently made a Fellow of the California Historical Society.

one tooth extraction, a dozen car breakdowns, one baby falling from the car, three river wadings, five flat tires, a foot trek across most of the Mojave Desert, one flood, and a total of 'more than 5,000 photographs."

Colonel Rogers has stated, These works of Major Hart are notable for their wide scope, careful research, enlightening comment, detailed ground plans and maps. . . . These are no arm chair productions for Major Hart took to the field during periods of leave to visit and record the sites . . . enabling him to get the 'feel' of the locations. There was also research in many repositories, great and small, and a vast correspondence. The end product is one which reflects great credit on the Army and on Major Hart."

The citation, presented by Rear Admiral Earl R. Crawford, U.S. Navy, in the name of Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes, notes that the books "describe the Army as an essential force in the opening of the American West and in the fulfillment of America's destiny."



Commended For Historical Writing





"RESEARCH ASSISTANTS" watch admiringly as Navy Rear Admiral Earl R. Crawford pins the Army Commendation Medal on their father, Marine Major Herbert M. Hart. The children (left to right), Bridget, 6; Erin, 5; Bret, 4, and Mrs. Hart accompanied Major Hart on the 40,000 miles of driving necessary to research and photograph old western Army posts which he is incorporating in four volume series of history. Tracy, 3 months, missed the trips.

Band In Birthday Observance Of UN

Sixth Army Band will accompany the two thousand voice choir at the Convocation of Religion for World Peace to be held at the Cow Palace on 27 June as part of the United Nations 20th Anniversary observ-

U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations will speak, as well as representatives of the world's principal religions from various nations.

The activities at the Convocation will dramatize the common and worldwide support of all for the aim of peace.

Tickets for this memorable occasion are available at the Star Presidian office.



CITED FOR PREVIOUS POST. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, presents the Army Commendation Medal to his Administrative Assistant, First Lieutenant Gerald M. McKenna, for meritorious performance of duty while serving in turn as Courts and Boards Officer and Assistant Adjutant, First Brigade, Fort Ord, from February, 1964 to March, 1965.

(Continued from Page One) Glider Badge, and the Purple Heart. A native of Maine and 1937 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he was awarded the Legion of Merit while serving 21 months in Korea during the Korean War. He then returned to West Point for a four year tour as Information Officer of the Academy. After service as Chief, Los Angeles Branch, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, for three years, he was named Chief, Public Affairs Division, U.S. Army, Europe in 1960, re-

Colonel Cosgrove, who is now Assistant IO, Sixth Army and willreplace

Colonel Monroe

in Los Angeles,

is also a veteran Information Of-

ficer, having

served in the

Public Relations Division, Su-

Col. Cosgreve quarters, Al-

lied Expeditionary Force, in Europe during World War II and as Information Officer for the X and IX Corps in the war in Korea in 1950-51. He was Chief, Los Angeles Branch, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, between 1952 and 1956; Deputy Information Officer, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic (NATO) 1956-60; and Information Officer, U.S. Army, Japan prior to his present assignment. A native of Iowa, and graduate of the University of Nebraska, Colonel Cosgrove also attended the Army Command and General Staff College, the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Ga., the Army Information School and the initial Advanced Public Relations Course at the University of Wisconsin. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Korean Service Medal with six battle stars and other, awards.



RETURNING. Lieutenant Colonel Ben Kvitky, departing Executive Officer, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Japan, Camp Zama, was presented the Army Commendation Medal last week by Colonel James C. Bradford, Commanding Officer, USAGJ. Colonel Kvitky was Post Special Services Officer at the Presidio before going to Japan in 1962. He will return as Special Services Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, on 1 July. Mrs. Kvitky holds the accompanying certificate.

At Hyatt Theater

The sensational British folksingers, Chad and Jeremy, will be at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame this Sunday for two performances - 1500 and 1900 hours only.

Also featured will be Cannibal and the Headhunters, who will sing their best-seller "Land of 1,000 Dances," and other Bay Area popular music groups.

Chad Stuart spent his early years in the north of England where he was born. Spurning his father's large timber business he journeyed to Paris where he attended the Sorbonne and the Central School of Speech and Drama where he met Jeremy.

Jeremy Clyde, the scion of a distinguished British family, is the grandson of the Duke of Wellington. His father is a leading British film producer. Jeremy attended Eton College and the Central School of Speech and Drama where he met Chad.

Chad and Jeremy's first major recording, "Yesterday's Gone," was quickly followed by other top-ten hits, including, "Summer Song," "If I Loved You," and their new release, "Before and After."

Tickets for the Chad and Jeremy Show are available at the Theater Box Office in Burlingame or by phoning 347-1476. They may also be purchased at the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco and local ticket agencies. As in the past, the management will give a \$1 reduction to military personnel on any price seat.

NCO Open Mess Show

Attention members of the NCO Open Mess! Don't forget the Kenny Burt Show scheduled for tomorrow night. Featured on the club's menu will be rib steak with all the trimmings for only \$2. Also, a cash prize for the lucky membership



FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats):

Pantagleize (Friday).

Don Juan in Hell (Fri., Sat.).

Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Page Six

Miss Jairus (International Repertory Theater)

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Champion Speedway (near Candle-

stick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform)

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

British Singers To Army's Entertainment Program Cited Give Performances



CG's WIFE HONORED - Mrs. Frederic J. Brown (left), wife of Lieutenant General Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, presents a cook book to Mrs. Joseph D. Garrett during an Aloha luncheon held by the Presidio Women's Club at the Officers Open Mess 3 June in honor of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Garrett, wife of Lt. Garrett of Data Processing Unit, is the club's newest bride of the month. During the luncheon, Mrs. Brown was presented a gold disc with the Sixth Army crest by the club.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DEAR BRIGITTE (F): This hilarious comedy portrays James Stewart as a poet-professor who lives on a riverboat with his wife, Glynis Johns, and their children, Billy Mumy and Cindy Carol. Stewart, disturbed by his school's emphasis on science, to the neglect of arts, learns that his eight-year-old son is a mathematical genius and passionately in love with a French movie star with whom he is carrying on a steady correspondence. Fabian, as Cindy's boy friend, uses the boy's mathematical ability to handicap horses at the local race-

TUESDAY

THE FINEST HOURS (F): Historical events made Sir Winston Churchill great, but his character and his indomitable will shaped the events. In still another sense, this documentary is the story of man's triumph over evil; of a gallant warrior who led, at first alone and finally in concert with others, the forces of freedom to victory.

WEDNESDAY

WILD SEED (MYP): A romantic adventure which tells the story of two young people whose desparate search for identity and fulfillment brings them together with an unusual dramatic impact. The boy (Michael Parks), a drifter forced to live on the run, is always on the defensive and ready to strike out at the world. The girl (Celia Kaye) is also a rebel, fleeling and living on the road, forever seeking an anchor in life.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (MYP): He stormed out of the Arabian Desert into the legends of the world, his sword flashing in the sun and his rifle pointing the way of 10,000 fierce Bedouin tribesmen. This was Lawrence of Arabia, one of the most savage leaders in the history of guerrilla warfare.

SATURDAY

GUNMEN OF THE RIO GRANDE (MYP): In answer to a plea of help from Madeleine Lebeau, a stranger crosses the Arizona Territory and rides into Rio Grande Junction. He is Wyatt Earp (Guy Madison), who poses under the name of Laramie. Madison learns that Zack Williams, who controls most of the silver mines in the territory, is now after the Hewitt mine, owned by young Clementine Hewitt. Ambushed by a gang of Williams' hired desperadoes, Madison and his men are outnumbered three to one but, in a surprise move, blast the bandits out of their hid-

What's Happening????

Fort Baker Service Club

SUN: Father's Day Tour to Winery - 1030; Smoker Poker and Buffet - 2000.

MON: JWB Games Night - 2000. TUES: Dance Class - 2030.

WED: Pinochle Tournament -- 2000. THURS: Theater Games - 2000.

FRI: Tournaments - 2000.

SAT: Films and Popcorn — 1900.

Presidio Service Club

SUN: Open.

MON: Dance Class - 2000.

TUES: Bingo - 2015.

WED: Pinochle Tournament - 2015. THURS: All-Post Dance - 2015.

FRI AND SAT: Open.

Services And Benefits Available To Directors

The American Educational Theater Association, a non-profit professional organization of more than 4,000 theater specialists, has given national recognition to the theater phase of the Army entertainment program by establishing an AETA-Army Theater Project as an active part of the association.

In establishing this project, the AETA will set aside time in its agenda at national conventions for sessions and/or demonstrations of special interest to Army entertainment directors; and coordinate its national activities to provide appropriate recognition of the excellent and extensive theater work being done world-wide in the Army entertainment pro-

The AETA will also coordinate its resources to provide professional support and assistance to Army entertainment directors in their efforts to better serve the U.S. Army; and invite Army entertainment directors to actively organize, "chair," and participate in association conventions as a part of the AETA-Army Theater Project, and to avail themselves of the numerous services, benefits, and publications provided by the association and its divisions.

In a letter to the Secretary of the Army outlining the proposal for the establishment of this project, AETA considered the Army one of the world's largest theatrical producing agencies and an important instrument in the accomplishment of the goals set forth by the 88th Congress in its "National Arts and Cultural Development Act of 1964."

"Further," they stated, "because of the tremendous crosssection of talented Americans actively engaged in the service of their country as members of the Army, this would appear to be an excellent opportunity to insure that this facet of American citizenry is provided with the desired opportunities for artistic growth and development so emphatically cited as a national responsibility (whether federal or private), in the new Public Law 88-579 on the arts.

Community Activities Group Formed At PSF

If you are interested in the individual and his community, you are invited to attend and participate in the meetings and projects of the newly organized Presidio Lamplighters.

Formed through the Chaplain's office, the group meets each Wednesday at 1800 hours at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. Membership is open to all personnel, however, non-members are welcome to attend functions sponsored by

Present plans call for a field trip to Mt. Diablo on 26 June. Interested persons should contact Pfc. Bruce Shawver, Ext. 4711, by 22 June.

Campanella **Replaces Scott** In'Mary, Mary'



JOSEPH CAMPANELLA

Joseph Campanella, wellknown to television audiences as the good-looking Dr. Ted Steffen on the ABC afternoon serial, "The Doctors and The Nurses," will replace Zachary Scott in Melodyland's 22 June production of "Mary, Mary." Scott is unable to appear due to an illness.

Campanella has also made appearances on: "The Nurses," "Bob Hope Chrysler Theater," "The Virginian," "Fugitive," "Kraft Suspense Theater," "Combat," "The Lieutenant," "Eleventh Hour," "East Side, West Side," "The Untouchables," "Naked City,"
"Route 66," "Alcoa," and others.

A native New Yorker, Campanella graduated from Manhattan College and holds a Master's degree from Columbia University. He has acted extensively in Shakespearean and other classical plays, has studied under Lee Strasberg of the Actors' Studio, and has studied under the direction of the worldfamed Staffan Zacharias.

He was a daily leading player in the daytime TV serial, "The Guiding Light," for several years. Even today when he comes on the Broadway stage at a Wednesday or Saturday matinee, applause bursts from suburbia's young housewife set.

All Melodyland productions will be presented in the beautiful Berkeley Auditorium where tickets, including season subscriptions, are now available for the 12-week summer theater series. Military personnel will receive tickets at half price.



THE PRESIDIO Youth Baseball League, now underway, has over 400 young fellows participating in the program. The League seeks to strengthen in the youth of the community ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, team play, and respect for proper authority. The objective is the molding of exceptional athletic skills while the winning of games is secondary.

Colt Program Needs Participation, League Play Begins End Of June

The Presidio Colt Baseball Program is in need of boys (15 to 16 years old) to participate on the Post Colt team this season. The team is entered in the City and County Colt Baseball Program which begins the last week of June.

Practice games are slated to begin this week which will include participating against outstanding teams from San Francisco, Mill Valley, San Rafael, Oakland, and South San Francisco throughout the season.

There is a place in the Colt program for every eligible youngster on the Presidio, so parents should encourage their son to oil his mitt and get his name on the team roster while there is still time.

Youngsters like the sunshine and exercise so if you have any fledgling "bonus babies" in the brood, this is the chance for them to develop their skills.

This well organized league would give young fellows on Post a good opportunity to strengthen their sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, team play, and respect for proper authority.

The team has been practicing for six weeks and is developing into a fine unit. Any interested lads should contact Lt. Martini immediately by phoning JO 1-4120 or JO 1-3968.

Conservation Booklet, 'Quest For Quality'

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has released a new 96-page conservation booklet entitled "Quest for Quality," according to Paul T. Quick, Regional Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Portland, Oregon. "The booklet was initially distributed to those

participating in the White House Conference on Natural Beauty which was held in Washington, D.C., the last week in May," Quick said.

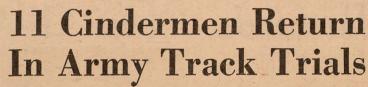
The new publication, which is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402, for \$1.00, contains a running theme of "applied ecology" throughout its 96 pages, 71 of which are fullcolor illustrations, other toned photographs, and black - and white pictures. The conservation yearbook is the first in a proposed series outlining the problems presented by a rapidly growing America and challenges the reader to a critical look at the demands of tomorrow on the Nation's resources.

It describes the new direction conservation is taking — not just the setting aside of priceless and irreplaceable natural treasures, but the wisest use of renewable resources and an honest attempt to understand the relationship of all creatures — from the tiniest organisms in the chain of life, to the lords of creation.

'66 Boxing

Fort Lewis is honored to have been selected as hosts for the 1966 Army Boxing Trials on 1-28 March 1966.

It is suggested that consideration be given to Fort Lewis also hosting the 1966 Interservice Boxing Tournament.



Eleven Army cindermen who competed last year have returned for Army track and field trials in a bid for the AAU championships later this month. A total of 30 hopefuls are competing at Fort Eustis, Va., now in hopes of gaining a berth on Coach Jesse Liscomb's Army squad.

Liscomb will take the Army/stars to the AAU track and field events 26-27 June at San Diego, Calif.

Winners at the AAU meet will represent the United States in July at Moscow against the Soviet Union.

PFC Larry Dunn of Sixth U.S. Army Medical Lab has been selected to train for and compete in his second AAU Championships. Larry recently posted outstanding sprint records in the Sixth Army Track and Field Championships held at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dunn's practice will be somewhat limited for a short time while he recovers from an injured leg muscle.

Others returning are Gene Zubrinsky, Fort MacArthur, high jump; Peter Weiss, Fort Sheridan, sprints; Willie D. Daven-

port, 8th Div., sprints and hurdles; Kevin Kilgallen, West Point, hammer; Melvin Pender, Fort Bragg, sprints; Paul Drayton, Fort Campbell, sprints; Leroy Crawford, Fort Campbell, hurdles and broad jump; Arthur Walker, Fort Huachuca, broad jump and triple jump; Norman Augustine, Fort Campbell, hurdles, and Albert Harris, Fort Lee, broad jump.

Balance of the selection fol-

George Schrufer, 70th Trans. Bn., Korea, sprints; Milton Sonsky, 1st Cav. Div., Korea, javelin; Clifton Mayfield, USAG, Verona, Italy, broad jump; Willie J. Davenport, 32 Arty. Bde.; Robt. Harris, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, sprints and relay; Frank Marsh, USARYIS, hurdles, and Harold McCauley, USARYIS, broad jump.



HOLD ON — Army's Samuel Garcia struggles to hold Airman Dennis Calehuff during the 1965 Interservice finals at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard at Mare Island recently. Calehuff was the victor.



INTERSERVICE CHAMPIONS — The All-Army Wrestling team earned wins in seven out of 10 classes during the recent Interservice Championships held at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard at Mare Island; Team Members are (Bottom Row, L to R) Keith Kestel, 114.5 pound class winner; Ronald Pifer, 154 pound class winner; William McCreay, 125 pound class; Lance Parker, 213 pound class champ; Walter Kling, 213 pound class; Patrick Kelley, 191 pound class champion; and James Raschke, Heavyweight champion. (Top Row, L to R) Leroy Alitz, Coach; Fred Powell, 125 pound champ; Samuel Garcia, 138 pound class; Ronald Finley, 138 pound champion; David Gibson, 154 pound class; David Battiste, 191 pound class; J. Pat Doyle, 171 pound champion; Lt. Col. Myers and Byron Gibson, Officer in Charge.

Sports Scene

Personnel desiring to participate in the Post Tennis Tournament are requested to register now at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968. Play is scheduled to begin around mid-June and competition will be held in singles and doubles in both open and senior divisions.

Top four players in the open and top two in the seniors will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, to be held at the Presidio, 12-16 July.

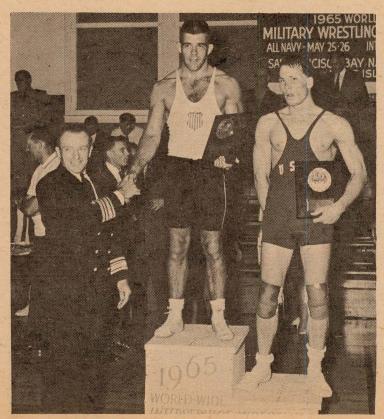
The Presidio 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held here 28 June-1 July and all interested persons who are eligible to participate are urged to register at once at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

The tournament will be conducted in two divisions — open and senior. Personnel qualifying will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, scheduled for 16-20 August at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Records Set In All-Army Rifle And Pistol Matches

Star Presidian Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



ARMY'S ON TOP - Captain J. Pat Doyle, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, is congratulated by tournament host Rear Admiral Edward J. Fahy, Commander, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard for his repeat victory as the 171 pound interservice wrestling champion. Second place went to Lt. George H. Bruns III, of the Air

Army Wrestlers Cop Seven Service Crowns

Army grapplers won seven of the eight individual titles last week as the worldwide Interservice Wrestling Championships capped a two-day run at San Francisco's Mare Island Rodman Center Gym. Over 1,500 fans attended the program and watched the powerful Army

Heavyweight — PFC James

Raschke, Army; A2c Eugene

Carlson, Air Force.

squad monopolize all but one class. Navy's Phil McDowell scored a 4-1 decision over the Army's Fred Powell in the 125.5 pound division to break Army's chain of victories.

First and second place finishers of each class were awarded handsome plaques by Rear Admiral Edward J. Fahy, Commander, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard and '65 Tournament Host.

The first two place winners in each class, in order, were as

114.5 - Pvt. Keith Kestel, Army; Lt. Gary Sauer, Navy. 125.5—SN Phillip McDowell, Navy; PFC Fred Powell, Army.

138.5—Lt. Ron Finley, Army; Lt. Robert Haney, Air Force. 154-Lt. Ronald Pifer, Army; Lt. William Berry, Air Force.

171.5 — Capt. John Doyle, Army; Lt. George Bruns, Air

191.5 - PFC Patrick Kelly. Army; NH Thomas Connolly, Navy.

213.5 - PFC Lance Parker, Army; Sgt. Walter Kling, Army.

Page Eight

Sixth Army Shooters Nab Five Marks Blankenship Wins Pistol Fifth Time

Seven new records in service competition were set in the final four days of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships 11 June.

Sixth Army shooters set five new records at the championships which drew more than 700 of the Army's best marksmen from stations all over the world. Four of the new marks were set in the high power rifle matches and one was set in the pistol events.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General, in a congratulatory message to the Sixth Army squad said, "The individual and team records established, and the high scores fired, indicate determination to win and are the rewards of adequate preparation and arduous training. Each member of your squad may be proud of his performance and his contribution to the overall outstanding success achieved."

Events in which the Sixth Army squad chalked up victories were: 200 yard Slow Fire (Rifle); 200 yard Rapid Fire (Rifle); Individual Grand Aggregate (Rifle); Excellence in Competition (Rifle); Short Range Rifle Team; Long Range Rifle Team; Center Fire Pistol Rapid Fire; and Excellence in Competition (Pistol).

The squad is composed of 72 men from installations throughout the Sixth Army area and is trained at the Sixth Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Ord, California.

Sfc. William B. Blankenship chalked up his fifth All-Army Individual Pistol Championship with a three-day aggregate of 2,645 points, coming from behind on the final day with the service pistol to overhaul SSgt. Hershel Anderson of U.S. Army Europe.

The center fire aggregate went to Sfc. Ralph O. Thompson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit with an 885-51X. Fourth Army's Sfc. Elgin Carter took the service pistol aggregate with an 876-32X.

United States Army Europe swept the team matches, setting a record in the .22 caliber com-

The four-man squad of Anderson, Sgt. S. Machuca, Sgt. Bonnie Harmon and Sgt. Donald Jaynes, slammed out an 1185 out of 1200 with the .22 for the new mark. They came back with an 1,168 in the center fire and an 1,138 in the .45 to top all entries.

A steady rain fell through most of the team day reducing most of the scores below the level of past years.

In rifle Sixth Army chalked

up victories in both the long range and short range matches with record-setting scores in both events. They took the former with a six-man total of 596-82V and the latter with an

Third Army took two team matches. They won the National Match course with a 1,437-133V, a new record, and took the Infantry Trophy event with a 3,744 total.

The Excellence in Competition match for rifle went to Sgt. Donald Smock, USAREUR with a 250-25V.

Awards were presented to individual and team winners at a ceremony Saturday. Making the presentations was Major General Harry W. O. Kinnard, CG, 11th Air Assault Division.



CALIFORNIA TROPHY Bantam Division first place team Bowling trophies were awarded to (Bottom Row, L to R) Kathy McHugh, Most Improved Girl, Bantam Division; Micke Becknell, High Average, Bantam Division, and David Breen, High Series, Bantam Division. (Top Row, L to R) Mrs. Wilma Breen, departing Bantam Supervisor; Pat McNally and Scott Ellis.

Friday, 18 June, 1965

Bogey Good Time

This attractive foursome displayed their golfing skills in the Women's Invitational, two-day eclectic, at the Presidio Golf Course this week. The ladies didn't turn in dazzling enough scores to nab first place in the tournament but they did try their best and had a "bogey" good time. The duffers are (L to R) Mrs. Gordon Wardlow, Mrs. B. J. Brown (wife of Colonel Brown, Presidio), Miss Mary Elizabeth Redfern and Mrs. Wayne Hardin (mother of former Navy football coach). Winners were Mesdames C. L. Harrison, John Craig, A. M. Withers, Roy Panelli, 55.

PSF Golfers Strike Again

The Presidio Golf team, aided by the San Francisco fog and a 40 mile an hour wind, trounced Hamilton AFB teemen 23-4 last Friday to put them in a firmer hold of first place in the Northern California Armed Forces Golf League.

Presidio's star putters, Lt. Bob Smith and Colonel John Beck, were unable to play because of prior commitments, but the colors were carried successfully by Sgt. Ames, (75); Lt. Col Metzger, (79); Maj. Thomas, (80); Sgt. Margala, (80); Maj. Beckmen, (81); and Lt. Baker, (82).

Presidio duffers will match strokes with Beale AFB today.

Army Creates Airmobile Division

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 5

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 25 June, 1965



TWO FIRSTS. General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (left) arrived at the Presidio yesterday morning for his first visit to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters since assuming command of the U.S. Continental Army Command last April. Following an Honor Guard ceremony in his honor, General Freeman presented the Minuteman Flag to Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown (right) on behalf of the Departments of the Army and the Treasury. This marks the first time that more than 90 per cent of the eligible members of a Continental Army have participated in the Savings Bond Program.

Sixth Army's Deputy CG Retires, 800 Troops To Pass In Review

An illustrious military career will end Wednesday, June 30, when Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, retires from active duty at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A colorful retirement review on the main parade ground of the Presidio at 1530 hours will mark a fitting climax to an Army career that began with his entry into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1925. Approximately 800 troops from

On the inside:

They're Talking About .	pg.	2
Promotions	pg.	3
Reservists at LGH	pg.	4
General Theimer Retiring	pg.	5
School of Theater	pg.	6
Highway Safety Program	pg.	7
Goodwill Tour	pg.	8
Two Under Par	pg.	8



GENERAL THEIMER

elements of the Sixth U.S. Army will pass in review.

The retirement review will feature a composite color guard carrying the National Flag, U.S. Army and Sixth U.S. Army flags, colors of the eight states of the command, and flags of major organizations of the command. Adding color to the setting, flags of members of the United Nations will be displayed at intervals around the parade ground. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Born in Minnesota 12 November 1907, General Theimer was graduated from West Point

in 1929, and commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. He served with various artillery units in the United States and in the Philippine Islands prior to World War II.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Battle Approach Increases Capability

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that the Army has been authorized to organize an airmobile division as part of its currently authorized 16-division force structure. The new division will be organized and made combat-ready as expeditiously as pos-

sible at Fort Benning, Ga., and will be designated the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Secretary McNamara said, "The introduction of this new kind of division will greatly increase our growing capability to meet all kinds of threats. It places the Army on the threshold of an entirely new approach to the conduct of the land battle. Use of helicopters to deliver men and weapons on the battlefield will result in greater freedom of movement and exploitation of the principle of surprise to an unprecedented degree."

He estimated the new division could be organized and combatready in about eight weeks. It does not replace the standard and heavier infantry, armored or mechanized division.

The division will be formed from personnel and equipment of the 2nd Infantry Division and the experimental 11th Air Assault Division, Fort Benning.

The 1st Cavalry Division, now in Korea, will be redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division.

Division strength will be 15,-787 personnel; equipped with 434 aircraft, mostly helicopters, and approximately 1,600 ground vehicles. By comparison, the present Army ROAD Infantry Division has about 15,900 personnel, 101 aircraft and 3,200 ground vehicles.

One-third of the new division's combat elements will be able to move simultaneously in the division's own aircraft while the remainder can be moved on a shuttle basis or by supporting Army or Air Force aircraft. One of the division's brigades will be capable of parachute operations.

Sessions Here Commemorate U.N. Founding

Permanent representatives to the United Nations from 115 countries arrived yesterday for the Twentieth Anniversary Commemorative Meetings and were received by the City of San Francisco at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor last night.

Today's session at the War Memorial Opera House will be

highlighted with an address by President Lyndon Johnson at 1130 hours and statements from Secretary - General U. Thant and Alex Quaison - Sackey, president of the U.N. General Assembly.



U. THANT

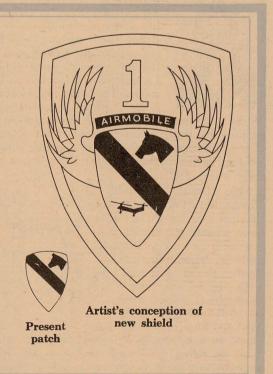
Tomorrow's ceremonies at the Opera House will close the official program, but several additional events are scheduled.

Three four-man Honor Guard units from the Presidio will participate in a convocation at the Greek Theater, University of California, Berkeley, at 1500 hours on Saturday.

The Sixth Army Band will accompany a 2000 voice choir at the Convocation of Religion for World Peace at the Cow Palace on Sunday at 1530 hours.

DESIGNATING ITS ILLUSTRIOUS BACKGROUND, the 1st Cavalry was organized as a division in 1921 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Many of its units have a much longer history and inspire romantic memories for the American people. In 1855, while still serving in the Union army, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Lee organized the 5th Unit as the 2nd. The 7th was organized in 1866 and, with General Custer, made its heroic stand at the Little Big Horn. At the climax of a hard fought campaign in the Pacific, the 1st Cavalry was the first division to occupy Tokyo at the close of World War II.

Carl Benassi, illustrator with the Sixth Army Information Office, has incorporated the present 1st Cavalry shoulder patch with the new airmobile concept to create his idea of how the new emblem might appear. Its yellow background recalls the Indians' nickname for the Cavalry, "Yellowlegs."



Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Eleanor H. Feist, a native of Rochester, N.Y., who lives at

1734 Greenwich Street, was presented the Department of the Army Award and Quality increase in ceremonies at the Post Headquarters on Monday, for



her supervision of the Identification Branch and Post Central Clearance Agency, Military Division, PSF. She was praised for being an extremely conscientious and

efficient employee who consistently demonstrates cooperation, reliability and diplomacy.

Sergeant First Class Lavern C. Heesch, re-

Sergeant First Class Lavern C. Heesch, recently received the Army Commendation Medal



for Meritorious Service as NCO in charge of the Harborcraft Division. With a total of 19 years service, Sergeant Heesch served in the Navy for three years before entering the Army in 1949. In addition to the Commendation Medal, he holds the Combat Infantryman

Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct (Navy) and Good Conduct (Army, 5th award).

Shirley Maust, Adjutant Section, PSF, received the Department of the Army Award and

Quality Increase on Monday. She was commended for her understanding of the function and mission of the Pay Branch, Military Personnel Division and praised for her ability to do her job with little supervision. Miss Maust, a native of Somerset, Pa., served first at the Presidio as a WAC for three years.



Outstanding Civilian Service Medals were awarded to two Eureka doctors and three Porterville pilots for their heroic efforts in aiding victims of the disastrous December floods. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, made the presentations in Eureka on Monday. Being honored were: Dr. Frederic Olson, Dr. Charles R. Schwartz, James M. Meade, James R. Meade and Harry Rogers.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NO TOPICS
By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Special Correspondent

One can often predict future happenings by putting together what seems to be a series of unrelated events. Any soldier worth his GI rations knows this is a primary method used by our intelligence people in acquiring useful intelligence data.

This method need not be confined to the field of military operations. In fact it is not — big business uses the method to analyze and predict market trends. Shrewd individuals have used this method to make fortunes. Others, who have failed to detect minor trends, and then relate them to other factors have ended up as paupers.

It was with this thought in mind that I observed three seemingly unrelated events in recent military news.

First: The retired medical care bills, House Bill 1525 and 1697, are making little if no progress. According to ARMY TIMES the "Defense Department's position is that only active duty servicemen and their dependents will be planned for, until a formal new policy on retired medical care is worked out . . ."

Second: The administration medicare bill which would increase Social Security payments for both soldier and civilian, has passed House of Representatives consideration and has moved to the Senate for action. It seems certain to be law before the year is out.

Third: In the March issue of the ARMY PERSONNEL LETTER, there is a report stating that "... the Secretary of Defense (Manpower) directed the Military Services to take necessary action to insure that published material in support of their recruitment, retention, separation, and retirement programs contain information that is factual, accurate, and as free as possible from misinterpretation."

The report goes on to say, "Often the benefits and privileges of military service are alluded to, or are explained generally, and as a result misunderstandings may occur. An example of misleading through the omission of pertinent facts concerns health care for retired military personnel and their dependents. A Department of Defense Study Group on this subject recently concluded that, although the Government has no absolute legal obligation to provide health care in uniformed services medical facilities for retired service personnel and their dependents, it does have a strong moral obligation through the stated and implied promises contained in personnel recruiting literature."

It is easy to relate these facts and predict that we will be paying increased social security taxes come 1 January 1966. What then will be the future of the traditional military medical benefits the career soldier looks forward to upon retirement?

Star Presidian

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bld.

87A. Room 211. Presidio of San Francisco.

oom 211, Presidio of San Francisco.
Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT., GEN, FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ, GEN, ANDREW R. LOLL
Commanding Sty U.S. Army, Corps, MAJ, GEN, ROY LASSETTER, JR
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



Commanding General's Message on the Forty-Seventh Anniversary of the United States Army Chemical Corps 28 June 1965

The United States Army Chemical Corps celebrates its Forty-Seventh Anniversary on 28 June 1965 and the men and women of the Sixth United States Army join me in extending very best wishes.

As Department of Defense coordinator of chemical and biological research and development for the military establishment, the Army Chemical Corps has a tri-service responsibility in a most sensitive area of national defense. Its military missions include the investigation of chemical, biological and radio-logical agents for possible uses and employment; the development and service of equipment, defenses, and countermeasures; and the storage and issuance of munitions.

Our congratulations are extended to the Corps, not only for its outstanding national defense accomplishments, but for its equally impressive laboratory developments which benefit all mankind.

FREDERIG J. BROWN Lieutenant General, USA Commanding

TO ALL COMMANDERS:

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Sixth United States Army has achieved a participation rate of 91.24% in the 1965 Savings Bond Campaign. The Sixth United States Army is the first major command of the Continental Armies to exceed the 90% participation rate.

The high participation rate attests to the outstanding leadership qualities of those responsible for organizing and conducting the 1965 campaign.

It is my desire that those responsible for organizing and conducting the campaign be commended for their outstanding achievement and that the contents of the attached letter be brought to the attention of all military and civilian personnel of your command as my personal appreciation for their enthusiastic support in this worthwhile endeavor. I sincerely hope that you will continue to set the pace in this most important actify.

l Incl

FREDERIC PROWN
Lieutenant General, USA



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS SUMMER?

Specialist 4 Walter Hobbs, Sixth Army Mars Station: After three years of service come this



September, I'll be looking forward to my return to civilian life. I live in New Jersey and I just can't wait to be with my parents and friends who I haven't seen for some time. I'll register in junior college as soon as I'm home and my goal is for a degree in accounting.

While in college I would like to test my athletic abilities by trying out for a few of the school teams. I remember those warm weekends down on the beach and those spilling times I used to have water skiing.

Pfc. Donald Retalleck, Sixth U.S. Army Comm. Det.: I'm really looking forward to a wet

summer vacation. I'll be taking leave around the end of July when I'll go back to Pennsylvania to be with my parents. During this time at home we plan to visit our cottage for a couple of weeks where I'll be participating in the Highland and Stoughten Water-Ski

Page Two



Show on a nearby lake. I expect to be a little rusty on riding the water's surface so I'll have to work very hard to regain my skiing talents for the show. I can't wait to see some of my friends again and reminisce over some "ski blue water" of the good ol' days.

Specialist 4 James Forsythe, Sixth U.S. Army Comm. Det.: The many and varied summer rec-



reational programs offered on a military installation leave me with little desire to roam off post in search of further excitement. Regretably though, this will be my final summer in uniform so I'll abstain from participation in the aforementioned programs and, at lei-

sure, develop my current hobby, from a remote vantage point, the Marina. I'll study the flight of seagulls.

Also planned, a series of lectures at the Lemon Tree school of inertia on "the evils of drinking." Upon ETS, and a brief "rest," I hope to enlighten the field of electronics.

Pfc. R. DeSantis, Sixth U.S. Army Comm. Det.: I'm looking forward to visiting the East

Coast once again. I plan to visit my old friends and neighbors and take in some of New Jersey's breath-taking scenery. I'll also be able to shut my mind off from the tension and turmoil of living in an Army barracks. While home I'll visit the New York World's Fair,



Asbury Park and Atlantic City. I'd like to relax and drink a cup of coffee in a respectable restaurant without worrying about some gay person pestering me. The only place you can buy a good pizza pie is on the East Coast and that, women and beer make a striking combination.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

15 June 1965

TO: All Personnel of Sixth United States Army

It is with great personal pride that I announce to you that the Sixth United States Army has qualified for the award of the Minuteman Flag by achieving the outstanding participation rate of 91.24% in the 1965 Savings Bond Campaign. The Sixth United States Army is the first major command of all Continental Armies to attain a participation rate in excess of 90%.

This is an unprecedented achievement and each of you should be proud to share this tremendous feeling of accomplishment. Your unselfishness and willingness to invest in your nation's future as well as your own has made Sixth Army stand out as an example to other Commands.

It is indeed gratifying to me to be part of an organization that has accomplished such an outstanding and worthwhile achievement. Again, my congratulations to all the military and civilian personnel of this Command. Such a record is one in which each participant may take great personal pride. Keep up this splendid record.

FREDERIC J. BROWN Lieutenant General, USA Commanding

THE STAR PRESIDIAN

Friday, 25 June, 1965









ADVANCEMENT - Five enlisted members assigned to various sections at the Presidio, pose for the cameraman following their recent promotions. (A) SSgt. Albert H. Warren (right), NCOIC of the Post Veterinary Division, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Guy G. Moran, CO of the Veterinary Detachment. (B) Sgts. Cecil E. Long (center) and Lawrence F. K. Mokulehua (right) of Co. A. USAG, discuss their promotions with Capt. Robert P. Ware, CO of the unit. (C) Specialist 5 Kathleen S. Dean (right) of Co. D. USAG, talks over the happy event with the executive officer of the unit, Lt. Lin A. Ault. (D) Specialist 5 Raymond R. Davenport of the Post Dispensary receives congratulations on his promotion from Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Dispensary CO.

PROMOTIONS Festivities To Commemorate SF's Birthday

San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley has set aside 27-29 June for festivities in celebration of the city's 189th birthday. A wreath-placing at the statue of Fray Junipero Serra at 1330 hours 27 June by Mrs. K. G. Jewett, Grand President, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will open the program of events.

At 1400, a concert of Spanish music and pageantry will be held at Golden Gate Park. Throughout the afternoon an open house of the Association of Pioneer Women's Log Cabin Clubhouse at Golden Gate Park is also scheduled.

An Anniversary Mass by the Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle in the old Mission Dolores at 1030 hours will open the festivities on 29 June. Following an address by Rev. Barry Brunsman, a wreath-laying ceremony honoring the city's founders will be held in the garden cemetery.

At 1230 hours the traditional Civic Luncheon will be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess with Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, as host. Colorful pageantry will introduce "La Favorita," Miss Hope Ortega Brady, descendant of Jose Ortega, discoverer of San Francisco Bay.

Guests of honor at the luncheon will be Mayor Shelley and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. A concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band will also be held during the afternoon's pro-

First, Second Armies **Begin Merger Steps**

The merger of the First and Second Armies will get underway in earnest on 1 July.

At a meeting of the Chiefs of Staff of both Armies, plans for the coordinated merger were completed. Target date for completion of the project is set for 1 January 1966.



"LA FAVORITA," Miss Hope Ortega Brady (2nd from right) and Lt. Ralph C. Madsen (right) chat with Mr. Antonio Vidal-Gabas (left), Consulate General of Spain for nine western states, and his wife, by the Wishing Well at the home of Dr. Albert Shumate in San Francisco. Lt. Madsen will escort Miss Brady at 29 June ceremonies at old Mission Dolores commemorating San Francisco's 189th birthday.

Retirement Review At Presidio To Honor 17

The June retirement ceremony will be held this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco to honor seventeen career soldiers who are completing their military service with 20 or more years.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel James L. Dowdell, XV U.S. Army Corps; Colonel Louis R. Franzi, XV U.S. Army Corps; and Colonel Ralph S. Hardiman, Special Assistant to Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Others in the reviewing lineup are: Lt. Col. Robert R. Alexander, Lt. Col. Frank S. Biskup, Lt. Col. William J. Costello, Lt. Col. Lyle W. Fix, Lt. Col. Earl E. Meredith, Lt. Col. Luther J. Odell, Lt. Col. Gordon Wallace, all of XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Louis W. Burton, Jr., Senior Army Advisor, ANG, Helena, Mont.; and Capt. Franz D. Grothe, XV Corps.

Also CWO (W4) James J. V. Foley, Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center; CWO (W3) William L. Swegles, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E8) Julian S. Cottrell, Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center; MSgt. (E7) Timothy S. Bullock, XV U.S. Army Corps; and SSgt. (E6) James E. O'Brien, Letterman General Hospital.

Retiring but not attending the parade are: Lt. Col. Joseph G. Lauer, Sixth Army Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; Lt. Col. Harold L. Osborne, Sixth Army Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence; Maj. John A. Gould, Sixth Army Communication Operations Agency; CWO (W3) Solomon McCollough, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; MSgt. (E7) David K. Higaki, Sixth Army Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; and SFC (E7) Keith L. Mansfield, Hq. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Maj. Robert D. Johnson, MSgt. (E8) Doyle C. Wilkins, MSgt. (E7) Raymond R. Combs, MSgt. (E7) Edmond W. Crites, SFC (E7) Forrest E. Berryhill, SFC (E7) Kenneth D. Moore, and Sp5 Herbert D. Ladue.

From Letterman General Hospital: Maj. Helen E. Grant, Maj. Lelia L. Nemeth, Capt. William S. Bachellor, MSgt. (E7), Charles P. Fleshman, SFC (E6) John H. Delaney, Sp6 Harry R. Ball, Sp5 Jack T. Pierson, and Sp6 Stanley Hill.

From Headquarters, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: MSgt. (E8) George R. Perry, SFC (E6) Billy T. Boone, and SSgt. (E6) Vicente B. Laxanana.

Sergeant Major Dennis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 33rd in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its

Sergeant Major Maurice E. Dennis, who arrived here in June 1964 from Hawaii where he was Personnel Accounting

Sergeant at Headquarters, U.S. Army Pacific, is NCO Staff Adviser of the Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Center.

A native of Wetumpka, Ala., Sgt. Maj. Dennis graduated from Elmore County High School (Eclectic, Ala.) in 1941. He entered service in January 1943 and completed basic training at Camp Tyson, Tenn

Since basic training, the 42year-old NCO has held various assignments including: First Sergeant of a Prisoner of War camp in Hereford, Tex.; Re-

cruiting Service at Montgomery, Ala.; Sergeant Major of 931st Aviation Engineer Group, Okinawa; and Sergeant Major, 802nd Aviation Engineer Battalion, Korea.

Sgt. Maj. Dennis is no stranger to the Presidio, having served here during the period October 1953-November 1960 with the 56th Data Processing Unit. He resides at the Presidio with his wife, Mirian, and one of their two children: Maurice, Jr., 17. A 19-year-old daughter, Mirian, is attending the University of Alabama.





50th General Hospital Unit Completes Training At LGH





DAILY TASK, mixing a batch of calamine lotion, is undertaken by: (left to right) Specialists 5 Earl Marble and Gary Mertes and Specialists 4 Larry Saville and Joe Honda, while pharmacy officer, Captain Gerald Sullivan oversees the entire operation. All are members of the 50th General Hospital Unit.



OBSERVER, Captain William Menson (center) watches intently as Major Donald Berg (right) gives dental care to E-5 Robert Wagner. Dental assistant, E-3 Mary Osbourn (left) of the Letterman General Hospital staff aids with a smile. The men are part of the 50th's dental staff which is currently undergoing its annual summer training at L.G.H.



BIG HUG from Captain Nancy Moore and "Teddy" from Specialist 4 Mildred Walters should dry the tears, especially since she also brings a little nourishment.

Over 300 Get Practical Training

The 50th General Hospital Unit of Seattle, one of the largest reserve hospital units of its kind in the Sixth Army Area, will return home tomorrow after completing two weeks of annual active duty summer camp training here at Letterman General Hospital.

For the second year in a row the unit of over 300 officers, nurses, and enlisted personnel were moved en masses to San Francisco to be attached to Letterman where the entire group has participated in 14 days of intensive and diversified training in the hospital. The practical training the unit receives here enables the 50th to further develop a sound and thorough knowledge of its ultimate mission, which in time of crisis would be to provide hospitalization in the "communications zone." Here the unit would receive patients both from combat areas and station fleld hospitals in rear areas. Its facilities would range from 1,000 to 1,800 beds, where it could hold and treat patients up to 180 days. Besides this wartime mission, it can be ordered to serve the same objectives in a major civil disaster.

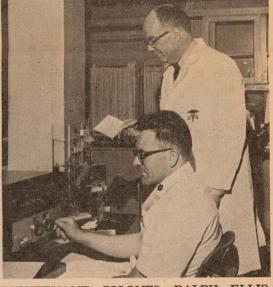
The unit, whose members make their homes in Seattle and the surrounding area, is commanded by Colonel Henry Leffman, a prominent neurologist at Seattle Veterans Hospital. The executive officer of the unit is Major John Hinton. Other key administrative staff officers include Major Ralph Estep, Adjutant; Major Victor Ward, Detachment Commander; CWO-3 Clement Brewer, Personnel Section (Enlisted); Captain William Van Arsdel, Personnel Section (Officer); Capt. Ralph Jones, Finance Section; Major Roy Stevens, Supply and Transportation Section; 1st Lt. Keigo Saito, Mess Section.

The Professional Staff of the unit is headed by Colonel David V. Brown. Lt. Colonel Velma Chambers is in charge of the unit's Nursing Service and Colonel Fred Barnhart heads the Dental Service.

The unit itself was organized in March, 1918, and has seen service in both World Wars. The 50th received a plaque for meritorious service in France following the Normandy invasion.



AN X-RAY is taken by Specialist 5 Harold Ditmore in the laboratory at Letterman. Seated is Private First Class Hugh Lee, Seattle, who is receiving his summer training in the Public Information field. Specialist Herman Trotsky, who is attached to the unit for summer training, lends a helping hand.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL RALPH ELLIS, Chief of the 50th Laboratory Service Section, gives instructions to Specialist 5 Jack Taylor on how to operate the Coulter Counter, an electronic device that counts blood cells rapidly. This is all part of the training that the men in the 50th are receiving daily.



NOT ALL WORK. Members of the 50th take a short break and discuss the many new experiences they have encountered in their two weeks here. Left to right: Specialist 4 John Kibler, Privates First Class Bill Nelson, John Sothern and Elling Anderson; Specialist 4 Larry Kallander; Lieutenant Tom Russell; and Lieutenant Colonel Velma Chambers.



COMMANDER OF XV CORPS from May, 1962, to August, 1963, General Theimer presented the individual grand aggregate tyro trophy of the XV Corps pistol matches to Specialist 5 Ronald Creaghe. The matches were held at Fort Ord in February, 1963.

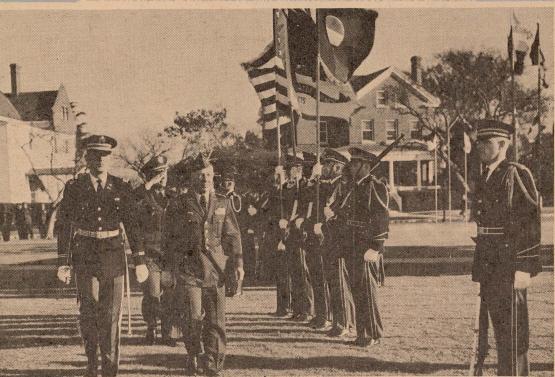


BREAKTHROUGH VII's Deputy Exercise Director, General Theimer (left) was briefed by Major Juan M. Zimmerman, G3, XV Corps, in the early spring of 1963.



Ending A Career Ut Forty Years' Service Ending A Career Of





AS SENIOR CONFEREE, Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, led the inspection of the color guard during honor ceremony which officially opened CONARC's second annual Corps and Deputy Army Commander's Conference held in Novem-



XV CORPS RESERVISTS were visited by their Commanding General, General Theimer, at field exercises during their two weeks of annual Active Duty Training at Camp Roberts in June, 1963. General Theimer directed the affairs of more than 65,000 reservists in the States of California, Nevada and Arizona.

(Continued From Page 1)

General Theimer assumed command of the 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and took the unit overseas in late 1943, first to England, and in 1944, to France. In 1944 and 1945, he commanded the 5th Artillery Group in action in France. Upon his return to the United States in 1946, he was assigned to the U.S. Navy Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Virginia.

From 1947 until 1951, General Theimer served in the Operations Division of the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C. Following a tour of duty in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division Artillery, he was named Assistant Commandant of The Artillery and Guilded Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

In 1956, General Theimer returned to Washington, D.C., where he served on the Military Operations Staff at the Pentagon. He commanded the 25th Infantry Division and the United States Army, Hawaii, from 1958 to 1960. He then became Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii, and in August, 1961, he returned to Washington, D.C., to become Chief of Civil Affairs, Department of the Army.

In May 1962, he was named Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, with Headquarters at the Presidio, where he directed the affairs of more than 65,000 reservists in the States of California, Nevada and Arizona. General Theimer became Deputy Commanding General of Sixth U.S. Army on 1 August, 1963.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; and The National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

General Theimer has been decorated with the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.



ROTC DOCUMENTARY FILM, "The Making of an Officer," was presented to General Theimer by Robert Glassburn, program manager, KRON-TV, last November. The 30-minute film depicts the six-week training of ROTC college students.



SINGER VIKKI CARR is interviewed by William J. Wagner, Chief, Radio and TV Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, during her recent visit to the Presidio. The interview will be used on Mr. Wagner's program, "Danza Militar," a Spanish language program for use throughout Sixth Army. Miss Carr was interviewed in Spanish.

California Youth Symphony Featured At Stern Grove

The celebrated California Youth Symphony, with Aaron Sten as Conductor, will be the featured attraction of the Midsummer Music Festival at Stern Grove on Sunday at 1400 hours.

The group of 124 Bay Area youngsters, aged 121/2 to

18, will be heard in a varied program to include the Beethoven "Egmont" Overture; the "Reformation" Symphony No. 5 in D Major, Opus 107, of Mendelsohn; Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake Ballet Suite; the Swan of Tuonela legend by Sibelius, English horn solos by Jeff Noe; and the Sorcerer's Apprentice by Paul Dukas.

Since its founding 13 years ago by Maestro Aaron Sten, the California Youth Symphony has grown steadily in size and popularity. Competition for a chair in the group is keen, and youngsters are chosen in annual audi-

The ensemble presents a popular winter concert series each year in San Mateo and Los Altos Hills, and won international recognition in the summer of 1963 on a tour of Japan. A trip to South America is planned next year.

The Symphony made its San Francisco debut at Stern Grove in 1963, and has since been presented at the Masonic Auditorium in the spring of 1964, and

Extends Invitation To 'Spontaneous Sound'

An invitation has been extended to all personnel to attend the opening of "Spontaneous concert for voice, harp, cello, flute, brass and per-

The concert will be held at the San Francisco Art Institute, Chestnut and Jones Streets, at 2030 hours today. Other performances are scheduled for 2030 hours Saturday and 1400 and 2030 hours Sunday.

Brass and percussion instruments include trombone, baritone and Tibetan Temple horns, tympani, gongs, bells, chimes and cymbals.

Page Six

at the Opera House in the spring of 1965.

Admission is free to the concert at Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Ticket Price Reduction At Circle Star Theater

The Circle Star Theater often sends ticket reduction certificates to the Star Presidian office which sometime arrive too late for the information to be publicized in the Star Presidian or the Daily Bulletin.

Personnel desiring to attend performances at the Circle Star Theater should first contact this office, Ext. 4244 or 3386.

To Sierra Nevadas For July Weekend

The Armed Services YMCA at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco, is sponsoring a weekend trip to the Hoyfjellet Lodge in the Sierra Nevada mountains 17-18

Cost of the trip will be \$17.25 which includes the cost of meals, transportation, water skiing, swimming, lodging, dancing and other summer fun activities.

A chartered bus is to leave the YMCA at 0700 hours 17 July and return the following night. A deposit of \$5.09 is required by 3 July for those who plan to make the trip.

The weekend trip to the Sierra Nevadas is but one of the many "out of doors" activities scheduled by the YMCA this summer. Other trips will include Santa Cruz Beach, Calaveras Big Trees trip in the mountains, Muir Woods in Marin, plus many more "fun in the sun" picnics and outings.

What's Happening????

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Pizza Party - 2000.

Mon: Chess Tourney with Mr. Gross - 2000.

Tues: Dance Lessons - 2030.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2000 Thurs: Dart Tournament - 2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournament - 2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn - 2000.

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Fireside Refreshments - 2015. Mon: Dance Class - 2000; Bridge Tournament — 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2000.

Wed: Smoker Poker - 2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015 Fri: Gameroom Tournaments-2015.

Sat: Vintage Films and Refreshments

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE ART OF LOVE (MYP): James Garner, a writer whose work is never published, and Dick Van Dyke, an artist whose canvasses never sell, use a fake suicide to stir up more excitement than the art world has fostered in a long time. Their scheme sweeps into their lives pert Elke Sommer, sleekly sophisticated Angie Dickinson, and a bevy of the wildest chicks a chorus lines has ever welcomed. What happens is sometimes wacky and always wonderful.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

VIVA LAS VEGAS (F): A talented young racing driver (Elvis Presley) takes a temporary job at a hotel where Ann-Margret is employed as a swimming instructor. Elvis edges out Ann-Margret for first prize in the annual Employees' Ball Talent Contest. He receives surprise financial backing and enters his car in the Las Vegas Grand Prix. The race is wild and furious with a courageous and surprising finish.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE (F): On the South Pacific Island of Taratupa, trouble begins for McHale's crew when Capt. Binghamton (Joe Flynn) decides not to use the crew's boat, the PT-73, for a mission to Brisbane. Through a mad Australian escspade involving Russian agents, a Soviet merchant ship and a hard-nosed Army general. Naval Ensign Tim Conway becomes an Air Force officer who knows less about the Air Force than the Navy (which is very little).

SATURDAY

THE MAN FROM RIO (F): The story of a French soldier, played by Jean-Paul Belmondo, who comes to Paris on an eight-day leave, prepared to spend the entire time with his fiancee, Francoise Dorleac. Instead, he finds himself off on the wildest, most improbable but realistically comic adventure, which places his life in danger and keeps him occupied until his leave is up.

YMCA Slates Tour Summer Enrollment At **Professional School** Of Theater Now Open

The Hyatt Music Theater announces the Summer Enrollment for its Professional School of Theater offering instruction in Acting, Speech, Singing, Dance and Technical Theater.

The school, which is the only one of its kind in the Bay Area, is divided into four

distinct departments as follows: The School of Acting and Speech, headed by Michael Ferrall, offers classes of limited enrollment in Elementary and Advanced Acting and instruction

in all phases of Speech Training. Husband-Wife Team To Star



CAROL LAWRENCE

Melodyland producer Ben Kapen has succeeded in securing Carol Lawrence to play the role of Julie opposite Robert Goulet who appears as Billy Bigelow in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "Carousel," which opens 6 July for a twoweek engagement in the Berkeley Auditorium.

Miss Lawrence, who has been dancing since the age of seven, reached Broadway in "New Faces of 1952," and performed brilliantly as Maria in "West Side Story" when it arrived on Broadway. She has appeared in virtually every major TV variety and dramatic program, proving her versatility at every turn.

Married in the summer of 1963, the husband and wife team of Goulet and Lawrence played to capacity audiences during their 1963 cross-country concert tour.

"Carousel" will be the second in a series of six shows during the 1965 Melodyland summer

The management has the following arrangement with military personnel: One-half off on top price tickets to all Melodyland performances.

Ice Follies Tickets

The Star Presidian has received order blanks for reduced tickets to attend the New Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies being held at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, San Fran-

Performances are held at 2030 hours on Tuesday-Friday, 1430 and 2030 hours Saturday, and 1330 and 1730 hours Sunday. The Follies will run through 18 July.

Ferrall directed the recordbreaking "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in San Francisco and is on the faculties of the University of Washington and Scripps College.

The School of Dance offers a comprehensive program in all fields of Dance, including, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic and Modern Jazz. Nationally celebrated dance instructors Benny and Karen Smith are in charge of this department of the school.

The School of Voice, which will feature professional training in Singing for the Musical Comedy Stage, is headed by Joseph Klein, a graduate of Columbia University School of

Mr. Klein was Musical Director last season at the Theater, and served as chairman of the music department of the Horace Mann School in New York. His training includes private studies at Tanglewood and a year in Paris with Nadi Boulanger.

The School of Technical Theater includes instruction in lighting and sound, scenery design and construction, and a class in back stage operations. Al Jutiz is the instructor.

A graduate of the Goodman School of Theater in Chicago, Mr. Jutiz has been the lighting designer for the Hyatt Music Theater since its opening in September 1964.

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Session of the Hyatt Professional School of Theater. For enrollment information call 347-1001 or mail direct to Hyatt Music Theater, P.O. Box 1367, Bur-

FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Pantagleize (Friday).

Don Juan in Hell (Fri., Sat.). Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ice Follies

Miss Jairus (International Repertory Theater)

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Champion Speedway (near Candle-

stick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box

office). West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

discount).

Two Military Academy Track Marks Collected By Freshmen Cindermen

Two Military Academy track records fell at West Point to Plebes (freshmen) this spring as the 1965 edition went through its fivemeet season undefeated. That's a fair indication that there will be help forthcoming for Army track teams in the near future.

Ed Bennett of Hanover Park, N.J., broke both the Academy and Shea Stadium records in the javelin. His toss of 239 feet 4 inches against the Princeton freshmen erased the Academy mark of 237-10½ made by John Ahern in 1963. Ralph White held the old stadium mark with a toss of 226 feet 10 inches during the 1941 season.

Karl Kremser of Levittown, Pa., equalled the Academy high jump standard of 6 feet 6 inches made by Gene LaBorne in 1961. Kremser leaped 6 feet 8 inches to register a new indoor record this past winter.

Dan Seebart of White Bear Lake, Minn., picked up two freshman standards, the shot put

"We ask the full cooperation

of visitors to all Federal instal-

lations in anti-litter policing,"

Quick said. "This is actually

everybody's job when entering

a State or Federal recreation

and the discus. He threw the shot 51 feet 8½ inches against Mt. St. Michael's and the discus 160 feet 9 inches versus the Princeton frosh. Both efforts would have won points in this year's Army-Navy varsity meet.

Another first-year man, Le-Roy Outlaw of Gambrills, Md., established a Plebe triple jump mark with an effort of 44 feet 11½ inches. His record leap came in the meet with the Rutgers freshmen, the final duel of the season.

Four new Plebe running records were also set. Bob McDonald of Springfield, Va., covered the 880 in 1:54 flat; Jon Nolan of Lafayette, Calif., ran the mile in 4:14; and Paul De-Coursey of Monticello, Ind., the two mile in 9:27.4. All came in the meet with Princeton.

Plebe quartermilers teamed to set an Academy mark of 3:21.9 in the mile relay. John Cochran of White Plains, N.Y.; Ralph Fraley of Tiffin, Ohio; Mark Edelman of Montgomery, N.Y.; and Bill Clinton of Syracuse, N.Y., formed the quartet.



FRED AGABASHIAN, a 12-time competitor in famed Indianapolis 500-mile race, will present the award winning Champion Highway Safety Program at the Post Theater on 28-29 June 1965.

Begins D.O.I. Program A "Beautification Week" possibilities of improvement.

A "Beautification Week" has been designated by Paul T. Quick, Portland, Regional Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior, as a kick-off period for a summerlong program of beautifying all Bureau installations in Region One comprising States of California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Hawaii, and Alaska.

21 through 25 June is the kick-off period selected to begin a concerted effort to increase the natural beauty of buildings and grounds.

Planting trees, shrubs, and flowers will follow a general cleanup of all grounds at headquarter areas on National Wildlife Refuges and National Fish Hatcheries, Quick reported.

"Display facilities such as visitor centers, aquariums and other visual information facilities will be improved, as will maintenance of all facilities and areas," he stated.

Mowing, trimming, painting, pruning, anti-litter policing, dust suppression, refuse areas are all

DFG Urges Angler Support For Striper Tag-Survey

Fisherman, help thyself! Such is the urging of the Department of Fish and Game today as a special DFG tagging-survey program involving striped bass in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers moved into its second, or "recovery" phase.

Purpose of the project is to provide the DFG with vital information concerning migration patterns, mortality rates and other striper population data necessary to the development of sound species management

In addition to assisting in

the Department's efforts to insure a permanent and productive fishery resource, however, anglers along the two big central waterways and the Delta area may also find themselves in line for \$5 cash rewards.

"As with all our tagging programs," Shannon emphasized, "the essential to success is cooperation from the angler. Without it, we cannot keep our finger on the pulse of the striper resource. With it, we can learn many vital facts about the resource which will enable us to more adequately protect the interests and enjoyment of sports anglers present and future."

Award-Winning Road Safety Program Presented Here

The award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program, which features nationally known race drivers, will be presented at the Post Theater on 28 June (1000-1100, 1300-1400 hours), 29 June (0830-0930, 1000-1100 hours) by Fred Agabashian, a 12-time competitor in the famed Indianapolis 500-mile race.

In commenting on the program, Mr. Agabashian said, "On the race track or the highway, attitude is the biggest factor in safe driving. By keeping a car in good operating condition, being mentally alert and practicing common courtesy, all of which reflect the proper attitude, we could substantially reduce the annual traffic death toll."

Mr. Agabashian uses his racing experiences to illustrate these points. His presentation also includes a 27-minute sound color film produced at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Champion Spark Plug Company introduced the program in 1954 and on three occasions it has received the National Safety Council's annual Public Service Award for exceptional service to safety. Other national recognition includes the Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Award for outstanding service to highway safety, the United States Auto Club, the Continental Casualty Co. and the Public Relations Society of America for meritorious contributions in the interest of safety.

More than eight million secondary school students have seen the program and this acceptance led to the preparation of a special version for military audiences. The military program, introduced in 1957, has appeared at virtually every major Armed Forces installation in the United States and at many in Europe.

Mr. Agabashian, one of the most talented and popular drivers in the history of the sport, retired from competition in 1959. He confines his activities now to

highway safety appearances and as technical announcer of such races as the Indianapolis "500" and the Daytona "500" mile stock car race.

During his racing career, which spans 25 years, he was considered an expert on engine and chassis problems and was in great demand by car owners and mechanics for test hopping cars at Indianapolis. In 1952 he earned the pole position at the speedway driving the last Diesel ever to compete in the race.

Mr. Agabashian is a member and past president of the famed Champion 100 Mile An Hour Club, reserved for those drivers who have completed 500 miles without relief and at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

DFG Announces Early Deer Season

Early deer season will open on 7 August this year, the California Department of Fish and Game confirmed today.

The final 1965 regulations adopted by the Commission at its Friday 28 May meeting provide for an early deer season from Saturday, 7 August, through Sunday, 19 September, in the same areas that were in the early season last year, with the exception that all of Los Angeles County will be in the late deer season this year.

The early archery deer season will run from 17 July through 1 August.



QUEENS OF THE Volleyball Court. Distaff winners of the Sixth United States Army Volleyball Championships held recently at Fort Huachuca were the WACs from Fort Lawton, Washington. Presidio WACs placed third in the Tourney.

Olympic Gold Medalist Returns From State Tour



Smith's Two Under Par Helps Smother Beale

The Presidio teemen kept their winning streak growing last Friday by solidly defeating Beale Air Force Base 25½-1½. This was the second time these two teams met with the Presidians grabbing both matches.

The Post linksters were led by Lt. Robert Smith's two under par 69 over the 6,180 yard Plumes Lake Golf Course. Smith collected 16 pars and two birdies

Colts Begin Season Sunday

The Post Colt baseball team will begin their season on Sunday 27 June at Paul Goode Field (1300 hours) against the ball hawks of Mill Valley. The team consists of lads 15, 16 and 17 years of age. In practice games the home sluggers have had their hands raised twice in victory.

Hq. Co., Wins Cup Again

Headquarters Company, USAG received more points than any other unit on the Presidio to repeat as the winners in the '65 Commanding Officers Sports Participation Program.

Points were awarded on the following basis: Points to units entering team or individual in each sport conducted, points awarded to unit in order of place in competition, and points to units placing men on Post, All-Army, Interservice, National or Olympic teams.

The 40th Brigade, which was in contention throughout most of the year on the basis of their first place showing in the Fort Scott Basketball League and their winning effort in the Post Volleyball Tournament, came up short with a 167 total to the Hq.-men who put together a blistering point rally to put them out of reach with a 214 tally.

The Commander's Cup and 15 individual medals will be awarded to Hq. Co., USAG, on 29 June by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Fifteen runner-up trophies will also be awarded to members of the 40th.

en route to his third straight sub-par round in competition.

Other scores for the Presidians were: Sgt. Bill Ames (77), Maj. Phil Thomas (80), Sgt. Joe Margala (80), and S/Maj. James Legg (87).

The victory leaves the Post team with a six and one record to put them in the number one spot in the Northern California Armed Forces Golfing League.

Today the team faces Travis Air Force Base at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Sports Scene

The Presidio 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held here 28 June - 1 July and all interested persons who are eligible to participate are urged to register today by 1600 hours at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

Post Special Services Sports Division announces that the fall judo and karate instructions will commence as soon as classes can be formulated. These classes are open to both military and dependents. Anyone interested in learning the art of self defense should register with the Sports Division immediately (call Ext. 4120 or 3968). Judo classes will be held at the Fort Scott Gym (Bldg. 1226) on Monday evenings, while karate classes will be held on Wednesdays.

3,000 Åt Webster's Diving Clinics Interest Splashed To Three Nations

As many as 3,000 people attended each of 40 coaching clinics and exhibitions of Army Specialist 4 Robert Webster in Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines. Sp4 Webster has just returned to Ft. MacArthur, California, from the 45-day tour arranged by the U.S. Department of State. Webster, winner of gold medals for high-diving in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics, spent approximately 15 days in each of the countries teaching diving fundamentals and technique.

His first stop was the Island of Taiwan, where he traveled to five different cities. "Taiwan, at present, has a small diving program," Webster says. "There I had to start from the very beginning and work up. My main purpose was to stimulate, create interest, in diving. I think this was accomplished."

In Thailand and the Philippines, the existing programs were more fully developed, although the infinite refinements needed to compete internationally are needed, explains Webster.

"These countries are handicapped in international diving because they lack enough proper facilities, and just don't have the instructors," he says.

"For example, in Thailand they were learning from magazines and books, and the only real diving facilities are in Bangkok."

Two divers Webster coached may be sent to the United States by their countries to learn more about the sport. Somehit Oonsit, of Thailand, plans to attend the University of Minnesota, where Sp4 Webster will be head diving coach, assistant swimming coach and a physical education instructor, starting this September. Connie Paredes, from the Philippines, also plans to come here for further training.



DIVING CLINICS — Army Sp4 Robert Webster, Fort Mac-Arthur, just returned recently from a successful State Department Tour where he gave instructions to diving hopefuls in Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines.

The majority of the people Webster coached were surprised at the amount of work necessary to obtain diving perfection. In Thailand, their workouts usually were 45 minutes long

"I changed that," says Webster. "We worked 2½ hours in the morning and another three hours in the afternoon. They were dog-tired at the end of a session, but realized how much they were progressing."

In each of the countries, he made television appearances and was featured in newspapers. Special training films were made with Webster critiquing the dives on a tape recorder.

Although Webster is back in the U.S., he'll continue giving instruction to the diving hopefuls of these countries. Every four months, they'll send him filmed sequences of their dives; he'll make written comments on the diver's form and send both back to the divers for their use.

"In all these countries, I saw great strides, big improvements in the diving," Webster comments. "The divers have the potential; they must be shown how to use it."

PRESIDIO JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS AS OF 22 JUNE

 Major League

 W
 L

 Cubs
 7
 0

 Cards
 3
 4

 Yanks
 2
 5

 Giants
 2
 5

 Minor League

 Seals
 8
 0

 Solons
 5
 3

 Stars
 3
 5

 Oaks
 0
 8

Cubs 10, Yanks 1
Cards 8, Giants 6
Cubs 6, Cards 3
Yanks 13, Giants 3
Seals 1, Solons 0
Stars 8, Oaks 5
Seals 9, Stars 5
Solons 10, Oaks 4

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 23 JUNE

Presidio League

	**	-
Hq. Co., USAG	12	1
Hq. Sp. Trps.	9	3
C Co., USAG	8	4
16th BPO	6	6
40th Bde.	4	5
A Co., USAG	4	7
XV Corps	4	8
LGH (EM)	4	8
LGH (Officers)	2	7
Fort Scott Lea	igue	
A, 1st, 250th	8	0
163rd MPs	7	2
USA Disp.	5	4
DSTC	7	3
JA Section	4	6
A, 2nd, 51st	2	3

CO's Sports Participation Program Standings | Total |

New CG For Sixth Army Named

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

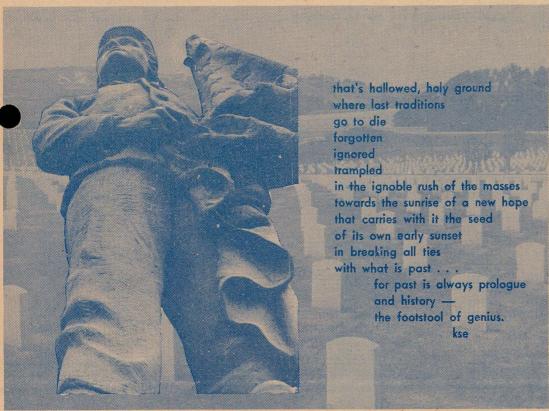
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 6

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 2 July, 1965



(Photos and verse K. Erwin

THIS SUNDAY THIS NATION will mark the 189th year of its avowed independence from despotic rule. That it took force of arms, steeped in valor and self-sacrifice, to secure the dream that was foremost in the minds and hearts of those "practical idealists" who constituted the Continental Congress, is part and parcel of our proud heritage — recorded boldly in the annals of history. This Sunday in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, the heirs to this legacy of freedom will be offering their very lives — in the same 191-year-old tradition of valor and self-sacrifice — to secure what is left of the free world from idealogical tyranny. Men may debate the issues, but history will underline the purpose — and the results.

To Be Recalled To Active Duty

President Lyndon Johnson has named Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, to be Chief of the hy's Logistic Systems Study Group in the Office of the Chief of Staff. General Brown will retire on 31 July and be recalled on 1 September.

This group will make a comprehensive study and evaluation of the Army's logistic system.

On the inside:

You Be The Judge			Pg.	2
Soldier of the Month	1		Pg.	3
July Activities		•	Pg.	4
S.F. Birthday	•		Pg.	5
sic Festival	• 50		Pg.	6
Air Medal Awarded			Pg.	7
Tennis Clinic			Pg.	8
Judo Added		-	Pg.	8

Major Awards To Retiring DCG

Two major awards were presented to Major General John E. Theimer who retired from active duty as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio on Wednesday.

Major General James E. Frank, USAR, Mobilization Designee as Deputy Chief of Reserve Components, DA, and a past national president of the Reserve Officers Association, presented the ROA Distinguished Service certificate to General Theimer in his office at 1445 hours.

During the impressive retirement ceremonies, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, presented the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded by President Lyndon Johnson, to General Theimer in recognition of his "eminently meritorious service while serving in positions of great responsibility"

Expeditionary Medal

The Department of Defense has approved the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Dominican Republic Service from April 28, 1965, to a date yet undetermined.

Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson To Assume Duties 1 August

The Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, has announced that Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., who is presently serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U.S. Army, will succeed Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown as Commanding General, Sixth U.S.

Army on 1 August. General Brown will retire on 31 July.

James L. Richardson, Jr., was born in Nebraska City, Nebraska, 12 June, 1909. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1930, being commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

He served with Infantry units in Hawaii until 1938 at which time he returned to the United States to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Early in 1943, he attended the Command and General Staff School and completed the Infantry General Staff Course.



SECRETARY RESOR



GENERAL RICHARDSON

In October 1945 he left for the Pacific to assume his new assignment as Guerrilla Affairs Officer, 86th Division. In January, he was appointed the Commanding Officer of the Philippine Scout Replacement Depot and later the 30th Replacement Depot.

He returned to the United States to attend the Naval (Continued on Page 4)

New Secretary Of The Army Takes Office

Stanley R. Resor succeeded Stephen Ailes as Secretary of the Army yesterday. Mr. Ailes resigned from his post and will return to his Washington, D.C., law practice. Secretary Resor was a New York City attorney before being sworn into office as Under Secretary of the Army on 5 April, 1965.

The father of seven boys, aged 4 to 20, Mr. Resor is a combat veteran of World War II. He served in the European Theater of Operations, participating in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and his unit received the Distinguished Unit Citation.



Commanding General's Message to the Sixth United States Army on Independence Day 4 July 1965

With justifiable pride and immeasurable gratitude to those who preceded us, all members of the Sixth United States Army join their fellow-Americans in observing solemnly — and yet joyfully — the One Hundred and Eighty-Ninth Birthday of a free and independent United States of America.

In keeping with our origin and ideals and in our togetherness of national fortitude, determination, and magnanimity, we continue to carry on the tradition and character of liberty in its fullest sense.

The Sixth United States Army, as an element of our national Army, is dedicated to the constant and vigilant defense of our great human principles, to insure a neverending legacy of Independence Days for all future Americans.

FREDERIC J. BROWN Lieutenant General, USA Commanding

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



Outstanding Performance Ratings: Lois Lamb, SJA, 6A; Edmund R. Antonucci, SJA, 6A; Frank D. Meglen, DCSINT; Joseph J. Kunec, DCSCOM; Abner Kuperstein, DCSCOM; Kathryn Swaim, Chaplain, 6A; Elizabeth Stephens, XV Corps; Bety Hornung, XV Corps.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance: Marcella Olson, DCSOPT; Shirley J. Sullivan, Log Svcs., PSF; Robert Sisemore, XV Corps.

Outstanding and Quality Increase: Alice M. Legare, DCG, 6A; Margaret A. Downs, DCSOPT;

Katherine Willis, XV Corps; Florence Skrocynski, XV Corps.

Quality Increase Awards: Myron B. Rose, Log Svcs., PSF; Thelma Randall, XV Corps; Richard Matteson, XV Corps.

Sustained Superior Performance: Virginia Van Maanen, DCSPER; Myron E. Lien, Camp Parks; Joseph Oland, XV Corps; P. Ingojo, XV Corps; Charlotte Holmdahl, XV Corps; Anthony Drake, Maint., PSF; Walter Prugh, Maint., PSF; Eugene H. Schlueter, Maint., PSF

Suggestion Awards: Irma Holliday and Katherine Willis, XV Corps, shared a \$25.00 award; Hugh Cunningham, 2 RR Station, \$15.00; Emile L. Kemp, Maint., PSF, \$15.00; Grover K. Wagner, SUSA Comm. Det., \$50.00.

Certificates of Appreciation: Robert V. Mc-Grath, Maint., PSF; Joseph Zachary, Maint., PSF; Earl E. May, DCSLOG; Shirley Small, SUSA Comm. Det.; Judith R. Lowe, Civ. Pers. Ofc.; and Verla C. Dickerson, Maint., PSF.

Voluntary donors to the Presidio Civilian Blood Reserve Fund for the Month of May: Frederich O. Clauss, Robert L. Helton, James L. Canada, Ruth N. Lee, Julia A. Carroll, Howard R. Hein, D. G. Olivas, Lois M. Olson, Thomas LeRay, and Frederich L. Miller.

Fort Baker Promotions: Arthur E. Anderson, Air Defense Fire Control Technician; and Cecil C. Smith, Missile Assembly Technician, were recently promoted to Chief Warrant Officer, W-3, at Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



By SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Special Correspondent

On this Independence Day weekend all Americans would do well to take time from pursuits of pleasure and read the document that changed the course of human events 189 years ago. After all, it is the real basis for all the celebrating. In spite of this, it is doubtful that one in ten could carry on an intelligent discussion

of this rare document.

No other nation can claim the distinction of having such an earth-shaking bit of human philosophy as the cornerstone of its government.

Most school children are at one time or another taught to repeat, parrot-like, the preamble to the Declaration - "When in the course of human events

Examine this part of the document and note that this is merely a statement of intent. Thomas Jefferson, the document's author, simply states that the Colonies must separate from England. This sets the stage for what is to follow.

It is the second paragraph that caught, and has held, the attention of freedom loving men everywhere! This passage tells why certain steps were taken, and creates a new philosophy in individual freedom by stating for all to know — "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with unalienable Rights, that among those are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

There are those who maintain that this portion of the document is the real Declaration of Independence. Jefferson need not have gone further to state his principle. Be that as it may, the passage has become a guideline for Americans of all Races and Creeds. Our Government is dedicated to the principle that these words are, and must be, an actuality.

The third portion of the Declaration lists the injustices charged to King George III. To say the least, they leave old George as a very unsavory character.

It is the longest and perhaps least read and quoted of the entire document. However, when the Declaration reached the expectant citizens of our beleagured colonies, this section gave them the most self satisfaction. Here, Jefferson really laid it on the line! In fact, his original words were much stronger. Delegates of the Congress toned down his stern and sometimes flowery wordage by making eighty-six changes in the original draft.

In the fourth and final passage Jefferson rises again to heights of grandeur as he throws down the gauntlet. By mere words re transfers the Colonies into "Free and Independent States."

Star Presidian

munications: considered and state of the sta

LAW IN ACTION

THE DECEASED DEBTOR
When someone who owes you money dies, the law calls for you to present your bill to his estate. Often the widow or another heir will pay the debts, the law calls what is due.

The exectuor may also compromise claims.

The decedent's estate may have assets that are exempt from creditor's claims such as proceeds from life insurance

or another heir will pay the debts though they are still the estate's. Unless the heirs agree to pay, they owe you nothing.

A solvent estate will pay your claim. Otherwise, it plains!

ment.

The law calls on the estate's executor to publish notice for creditors to make their claims within six months. If not they are forever barred, except such claims as those for tax-

es.

Claims must be in writing and verified, often supported by a voucher. The executor reviews the claim. He may say the estate will pay if it ter the claims have all been has enough money. He may allowed, rejected or settled, also reject some or all of the claim. If he does not pay all distribute the rest to the heirs.

proceeds from life insurance or a homesteaded residence. The heirs may, but need not, waive the exemption.

The law gives priority to a widow's allowance, to costs of administering the estate, to medical and funeral expense.



Note: California lawyers offer this column sa you m.

Missile Units Home To Fire

The Army's Germany-based PERSHING missile units are taking their annual firing practice in the United States, at a site near Glison Butte,

The first unit from Germany to fire during the series, Battery D of the 4th Missile Battalion, has returned to Europe. Battery B of the 1st Battalion, 81st Artillery, is now in Utah.

Credit, Like Fire, Can Be **Both Useful And Dangerous**

We, as members of the armed forces, should know all the aspects of credit and how to use it. Credit can be of great value if handled properly. It can also cause serious trouble if used in-

As members of the military service we have a special or preferred status in our use of credit, since we enjoy a steady income and have a reputation for paying our debts. A lender knows that he will have little trouble collecting. He knows that we are under military regulations which require us to meet our just and legal obligations. And if the debt is not paid, he can contact our commanding officer.

Before going out and purchasing goods on credit we should stop and define its meaning. Credit is an individual's ability to obtain goods, services or money, on a promise to repay at a future date. It implies that the user is reliable and trustworthy and that the merchant or lending agency expects repayment, usually with interest, within a specified time.

Credit is a valuable asset, but if used unwisely it can also be the source of financial hardship and personal embarrassment. Credit is too often a means of easy money without the understanding that it can also be a source of sorrow for the user. This can be proven in many bankruptcy courts. Don't let it be said about you, "He is a bad credit risk."

Financial trouble in the armed services can be avoided if its members consider their overall financial status, and seek advice of commanders before making commitments.

First of all, we should prepare a budget for ourselves and planned expenditures must be carefully considered before any other obligation is assumed. Living within our means should become a habit. The point is, that it is the service member's responsibility to avoid incurring debts unless he has the capability to meet required payments on time.

The greatest single cause of financial difficulty is failure to have a savings account which is available for unexpected expenses. Financial counselors advise clients to maintain a savings account and make regular deposits as a part of their planned budget

Credit can be like fire. It can be most useful when used wisely, but it can be very destructive when used carelessly.

INDEPENDENCE DAY 1965

On this Independence Day, the men and women of the 6th Region join their fellow Americans everywhere in celebrating the One Hundred and Eighty-Ninth year of national independence.

The Army's mission in maintaining this nation's independence has been a vital one from the time of the first battles at Lexington and Concord, through World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. Because of the direct threat to our country by powerful potential enemies, our modern weapons, particularly in protecting the United States from aerial attack, are the deterrent to any aggressor who attempts to destroy the freedom we enjoy.

The most precious gift we can bequeath to those who come after us is to pass to them our heritage of liberty.

> ANDREW R. LOLLI Major General, USA Commanding

You Be The Judge.

Recent polls of top proressional drivers have uncovered some deadly sins of other motorists. Below is a list of twenty common beefs they make about the other guy. Knowing how to spot these driving dandies can help you be a safe driver. Why not place a check mark opposite each one you have observed in another driver.

While you're at it, place a check opposite any one that you can recall having committed - only occasionally.

Practically every driver, good and bad, has been guilty of these things one or more times in his life. The better driver is able to catch himself making a mistake. See if you can go twelve months without causing one of these checks. There's a lot at stake you don't.

DRIVING DANDIES, or

"Look what we found on the accident report."

Other		
Driver	WHO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	Myself
A TOPE	E. P. Marchine 1957 Service of the Print Table	THE REAL PROPERTY.
	Cut off another driver.	
	Failed to check rear view mirrors.	
	Failed to stop at stop signs or traffic signal.	
	Drove under the influence of alcohol.	
	Failed to use seat belt.	
	Drove when over-tired.	
	Turned from wrong lane.	
	Failed to signal turns.	U
	Exceeded the speed limit.	
	Drove too fast for road conditions.	
	Passed on a hill, curve or at an intersection.	
	Followed too closely.	
	Pulled into traffic without checking.	
	Lost temper.	
	Drove with one or more lights inoperative.	
	Hogged two lanes of traffic.	
	Failed to heed "Slow Down" warning signs.	
	Failed to check before backing.	
	Drove with one hand.	
П	Failed to dim lights	П

CG Views Support Operations At GS Camp



COMMANDER VISITS GS CAMP — Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown (left), Sixth U.S. Army Commander, is met at the main gate to Farragut State Park (Idaho) by Miss Mary Adams, National Girl Scout Roundup Director, and Major General George B. Bennett, Adjutant, Idaho National Guard.

Former Ex O Head Of Armed Forces Police Detachment

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond W. Hailand, U.S. Army, turned over command of the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment to his former Executive Officer, Lieutenant Commander Frank E. Johnson, U.S. Navy, during a change of command ceremony at Treasure Island Wednesday.

tended Washington University in

St. Louis, and the University of

Missouri at Columbia, prior to

entering service in 1942 at Fort

Leonard Wood, Mo. Since that

time he has attended the Uni-

versity of Maryland and the

The change in command is a

triannual function provided for

in the joint services agreement

between the Commanding Gen-

eral, Sixth U.S. Army; Com-

mander, Western Sea Frontier;

and Commander, Air Defense

Command, governing operations

of the San Francisco Bay Area

Armed Forces Police Detach-

Headquarters for the Detach-

ment is at Treasure Island with

operational divisions in San

Francisco and Oakland.

San Francisco State College.

Major Jack D. Donaldson, U.S. Air Force, has assumed the position of Detachment Executive Officer. He formerly served





Lt. Col. Haviland Lt. Comdr. Johnson at Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

Colonel Haviland has been reassigned to Fort Ord, Calif. He came to the Detachment huary, 1963, from an assignment with the U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, Atlanta, Ga.

A graduate of Beaumont High School, Colonel Haviland at-

47th Arty. Bge. Hosts Commanders' Conference

The 47th Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif., hosted the 6th Region, ARADCOM Commanders' Conference during the period 15-16 June in San Pedro, Calif. Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander, 28th NORAD Region and Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM, presided as chair-

One of the highlights of the conference was the talk by Colonel Joseph Meyer, Los Angeles NORAD Sector Commander. He spoke on the essential teamwork provided by Army, Navy and Air Force units for the defense of the Greater Los Angeles area.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, toured Farragut State Park (Idaho) Sunday and reviewed support operations which Sixth Army troops are providing for the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup being held there 15-28 July.

Accompanied by his aide, Major E. H. Bonsall III, and E. R. Hopper, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, State of Idaho, the General was met at the main gate to the park by Major General George B. Bennett, Adjutant General, Idaho National Guard, and Miss Mary Adams, National Girl Scout Roundup Director.

At Roundup headquarters, the former Farragut Naval Base, General Brown received briefings from Lieutenant Colonel James S. Brooks, Assistant Adjutant General, Idaho National Guard; Colonel Paul A. Harmon, Sixth U.S. Army Support Group Commander; and Miss Jean M. Templeton, Assistant Roundup Director.

Lt. Col. Brooks explained what the State and National Guard had done in converting the old naval training site into Farragut State Park. Colonel Harmon reported on the Army's progress in providing supply, engineer, security and medical support to ready the camp for the Roundup. Miss Templeton explained the camp organization, the transportation problems of moving girls to camp and the ration break-down system.

General Brown expressed amazement at the extensive organization and planning necessary to meet the needs of nearly 11,000 campers. He was particularly impressed by the ration distribution system which enables each troop to receive its portion of food four times a day, 45 minutes after ration breakdown begins.

Miss Adams expressed the Girl Scouts' appreciation, saying: "We are extremely grateful to the State of Idaho and the U.S. Army for their support and contribution. Without their help, the Roundup would not be possible."

Sixth Army Drill Team Member Selected Post Soldier Of The Month

Specialist 4 David Kaopuiki, Jr., Assistant Squad Leader, Co. A, USAG, was selected Post Soldier of the Month in May competition. Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Commander, presented the award in ceremonies last week at the soldier's unit.

A native of Hawaii, Specialist Kaopuiki came to the mainland for the first time for basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., in March, 1964. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaopuiki, Sr., 838 Hauoli Street, Honolulu, and attended McKinley High School where he lettered in football and track

Before entering service, Specialist Kaopuiki spent three and a half years as a printer's apprentice for a Hawaiian newspaper agency in Honolulu.

A member of "The Presidians," Sixth Army Drill

45 Youth Trainees Receive Welcome From Presidio CO

Approximately 45 Youth Opportunity Trainees hired for summer employment under the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign, received a welcome and a brief historical review of the Presidio and its mission from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, in the Post Headquarters conference room Friday afternoon.

Following Colonel Clirehugh's address, James Smith, Personnel Management Specialist, Civilian Personnel Office, gave a brief orientation on supervisor - employee relationships, conduct on the job, and other subjects specifically related to their employment situation.

The group then visited the training room of the Civilian Personnel Office where they were given a brief security orientation by Captain Nancy Johnson, Post S-2.

The Youth Opportunity Campaign was launched by the President to provide work and training experience for as many as possible of the more than two million American boys and girls, 16-21 years of age, who will be unable to find work this summer without help.

A total of 150 spaces were allotted to Sixth Army under the program. Each youngster will be limited to 700 hours of employment during the summer.



SPECIALIST 4 KAOPUIKI

Team, Specialist Kaopuiki saw snow for the first time when he accompanied the group to Governor's Day and Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Reno.

In comparing life on the islands to the mainland, Specialist Kaopuiki stated, "People in Hawaii are more serious. Everybody seems more carefree here, but life is faster."

He plans to return to Hawaii when his tour of duty is completed and continue his apprenticeship. "I'll probably get married and raise a family," he concluded.

40th Arty Names Soldier Of Quarter

Corporal Alfred J. Huffman, security leader for the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis Air Force Base, was recently named Soldier of the Quarter for the 40th Artillery Brigade at the Presidio.

The contest, sponsored by the 40th Artillery Brigade, is held quarterly on a competitive basis to select the most outstanding soldier in areas of military appearance, bearing, job knowledge and comprehension of military subjects.

Corporal Huffman was selected from a field of four nominees. For his efforts in attaining high standards for meeting the requirements of Soldier of the Quarter, he was awarded a \$15 check in recognition of winning the Battalion Soldier of the Quarter competition and a \$25 check for the Brigade competition.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Ennis, 40th Artillery Brigade Commander, made the presentation.

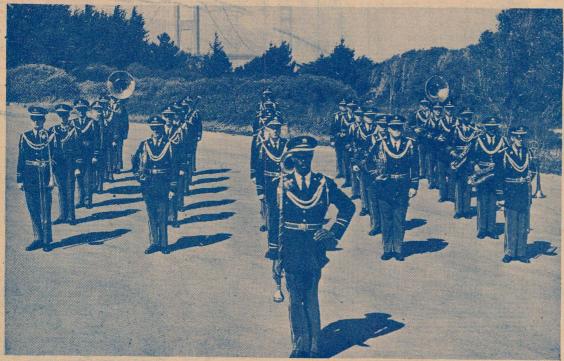


TRAINEES MEET PRESIDIO COMMANDER — Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Post Commander, chats with members of the Youth Trainees group Friday at Post Headquarters. From left are: Joyce Ng, L. F. Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, Gregory Johnson, Colonel Clirchugh, Kathy Howe and Cluster Givens.



Ath Of July Events Set





BUSY SCHEDULE. The Sixth Army Band will perform at the Independence Day Program of the Bataan-Corregidor Society at Golden Gate Park on 3 July, and at the Presidio's celebration on 5 July. A brass ensemble will participate in a service of Communion and Intercession for the Nation at the Calvary Presbyterian Church on Sunday. All events are open to the public.

Colorful Celebration At Golden Gate Park

The Bataan-Corregidor Society of America will sponsor a colorful celebration in honor of Independence Day on Saturday afternoon, 3 July, at 1400 hours in the Band Concourse at Golden Gate Park.

Philippine dancers will perform in native costume. The Sixth Army Band will present a concert and provide music for community singing. Colonel Charles P. Samson, Assistant Inspector General, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, will be the speaker of the day.

Margaret Krsak-Koesen is the president of the society which is organized for "greater American-Filipino friendship. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, is honoray president and advisor.

A native of Oregon, Colonel Samson graduated from Oregon State College in 1938 and entered service. In 1940

he was sent to the Philippine Islands - Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga, Luzon -- and assigned to the 24th Field Artillery (Philippine Scouts). He commanded Battery D in combat until the surrender of the United States and Philippine forces on Bataan, 10 April, 1942. He was held in a number of prison camps until his release and return to the United States in 1945 where he was confined to Fort Lewis Hospital for almost a year.



COLONEL SAMSON

Interspaced between various assignments, Colonel Samson attended the Artillery School Officers Advanced Course, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex., 1949-50; the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 1951-52, (where he also took the Army Special Weapons' Course in 1953); and the Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex., 1957.

From 1957 to 1958, Colonel Samson commanded the

740th Missile Battalion, Fort Scott, after which he served as G1, 6th Region, ARADCOM, Fort Baker. He then became Operations Officer, Department of the Army General Staff at the Pentagon. After completing assignments with the Air Defense and Special Weapons Directorate and Combat Developments Directorate, he became Assistant Deputy for Operations, 28th NORAD Region, Hamilton Air Force Base.

From 1963 until his assignment here, Colonel Samson was Civil Affairs Officer, Headquarters I Corps (Group), Camp Red Cloud, Uijongbu, Korea.

Gen. Richardson

(Continued from page 1)

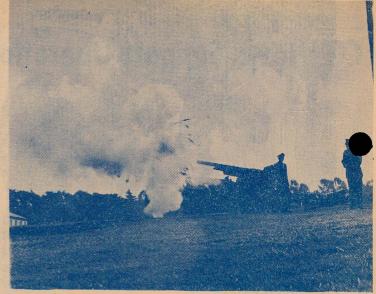
War College and completed his course in May 1948. He then was assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of the General Staff in Washington, D.C. where he served until April 1949 when he left to become an Infantry Instructor of the California National Guard at Sacramento, California

In September 1950, after the Infantry Division was brought on active duty, he was assigned as Regimental Commander, 224th Infantry, going with that unit to Japan and Korea.

From December, 1953 until July, 1960, General Richardson served successively as: Assistant Division Commander, 28th Infantry Division, Europe; Chief of Staff, VII Corps, U.S. Army, Europe; Chief, Career Management Division, The Adjutant Generals Office; and as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA, Washington, D.C.

General Richardson went to Hawaii in August 1960 as Commanding General, U.S. Army. Hawaii, and 25th Infantry Division. In February 1962, he was named Deputy Commander in Chief and Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Pacific. He was promoted to three-star rank in April 1962.

In May 1962, he was appointed Commander Joint Task Force 116 for operations in Thailand. He returned to Hawaii from this assignment in December 1962 and in April 1963 was designated Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. On 1 June, 1963, General Richardson was designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Department of the Army.



50-Gun Salute To Nation And Picnic At The Presidio

The traditional Salute to the Union will be fired at the Presidio of San Francisco on Monday, 5 July, since the 4th of falls on Sunday this year.

The ceremony, which the public is invited to attend, will commence at 1145 hours at Pershing Square, near the Main Parade Ground, with a brief concert of patriotic music by the Sixth U.S. Army Band. At 12 noon, a gun crew will fire a 50-gun salute (one round every five seconds for each state of the Union), as the band and Sixth Army Honor Guard stand at Present Arms.

When the salute is completed, the band will conclude the ceremony with the playing of the National Anthem.

Public officials, civic leaders, members of the Consular Corps, and Flag and General Officers of the Armed Forces, active and retired, will join Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, in observing the ceremony. Following the salute the honored guests will attend an old-fashioned 4th of July picnic at the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Post Chaplain, Brass Ensemble Participate In Vesper Service

A special Service of Communion and Intercession for the Nation will be conducted at the Kit Stewart Chapel, Calvary Presbyterian Church, at Jackson and Fillmore Streets, at 1700 hours on Sunday, 4 July. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Vincent E. H. Nelson, Post Chaplain,

Presidio, will join Dr. Carl G. Howie, Calvary pastor, in officiating at this vesper service.

A six-man brass ensemble from the Sixth Army Band will present "Ricercare" by Johann Fischer and "Andante" by Ludwig Beethoven. A four - man Color Guard will present the National and church colors; four Presidio soldiers will serve as

Dr. Howie, who holds a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and served as a Navy chaplain during World War II, will deliver the Communion Meditation, entitled "The First Loyalty." Dr. Howie has traveled extensively in the Middle East and Far East and now serves on a number of scholarly, religious and civic organizations.

He has published a number of books and articles including "The Dead Sea Scrolls and The Living Church." His most recent publications are "The Old Testament Story" and "The Creative Era."



CHAPLAIN NELSON



DR. HOWIE



A MOTHER'S TOUCH — Mrs. George Brady, mother of Hope Ortega Brady, "La Favorita," straightens her heirloom mantilla as Lieutenant Ralph C. Madsen waits to escort her into the Mission Dolores on Tuesday.



PRESIDIO COMMANDER, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, places a wreath at the tomb (inside the Mission) of Jose Joaquin Moraga, first Commandante of the Presidio.





MAJOR GENERAL Roy Lassetter, Jr. (right), XV Corps Commander, greeted luncheon guests and Richard F. McCarthy, President of the Landmarks Commission, State of California, recalled the courageous endeavors of the early settlers.



Presidio Hosts San Francisco Birthday Party





TRIBUTES TO RELIGIOUS LEADERS, Fathers Junipero Serra and Francisco Palou, were made in the Mission's garden cemetery. "La Favorita," eighth generation descendent of Jose Ortega who discovered the Bay, greeted guests in the name of the early pioneer families. Left to right: Reverend Barry Brunsman, O.F.M. of the Franciscan Missionary Band; Auxiliary Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, pastor of the Mission; Colonel Clirehugh; John J. Ferdon, District Attorney of San Francisco and chairman of the garden ceremonies; and Miss Mary Foudy, President, San Francisco Council of Catholic Women.



TO MILITARY FANFARE, "La Favorita" entered the Presidio Officers Open Mess on the arm of her host, Colonel Clirchugh, for the Civic Luncheon attended by 450 guests.

BELOW: Dr. Albert Shumate, Executive Chairman of the Citizen's Committee and past president of the California Historical Society, hosted a reception in his home last week. To the left of "La Favorita" are Mrs. George A. Applegarth, Executive Chairman, and Mrs. E. Rapoport, member of the Citizen's Committee.



WITH THE SABRE and Colonel Clirchugh's help, "La Favorita" cuts the giant birthday cake marking San Francisco's 189th year. The cake was then served to guests who represented many civic and historical organizations, as well as descendents of early California families.



"LA FAVORITA" enjoyed the day immensely, as did Lieutenant Madsen.



Spanish Soloist Is To Star In Midsummer **Music Festival Sunday**

Lola Montes makes her annual appearance in the Midsummer Music Festival at Stern Grove Sunday at 1400 hours. A perennial favorite of San Francisco audiencees, Senorita Montes will present a fresh new show of colorful Spanish dance.

Featured on the program will be "Panorama Latina Americano," with dances from Mexico. Venezuela and Peru, plus a sensational "Malambo" from Argentina performed as a solo by guest artist Miguel Manson.

Senorita Montes will appear in several solos and in the lead role of the ballet "Pepita Jimenez." Brilliant flamenco, traditional and popular numbers make up the balance of the program.

New costumes from Spain designed and executed especially for Senorita Montes from authentic originals, and rich combs, mantillas, shawls and enhance the Latin dances.

The company includes dancers Manuel Verdugo, Susana Miranda, Loreta Villa, Jaime Bonel, Maria Vasquez and Sylvia Camarillo. Music is supplied by Benito Palacios, guitar virtuoso, Pepe Segundo, vocalist, and Michale Callan, pianist.

Presented by the Stern Grove Festival Association in cooperation with the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, the concerts of the Midsummer Music Festival are admission free.

Three Shows At Repertory In S.F.

Three comedies are now being presented at the International Repertory Theater, alternating with the company's major production, "Miss Jairus," playing Saturday nights and Sunday

The comedies are: "The Wedding," by Anton Chekhov, "Passion, Poison and Petrification,' called a "joke" by its author, George Bernard Shaw, and "Charming People," the George Courteline farce.

The comedy program will be presented Friday nights, Saturday matinees and Sunday nights at 1930 hours. Military personnel, upon presentation of proper identification, may purchase tickets at a two-for-

Playwright Guild Sponsors Workshop

The Playwright Guild sponsors a workshop each Thursday at 2030 hours at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood Center, 953 DeHaro St.

The workshop offers an opportunity for concert readings; evaluation of plays, film scripts, playwrights, etc.; group discussion, and production.

Both beginning and professional playwrights are invited to bring their works. Readers and actors are needed to carry out the project.

'Thieves' Carnival' Opens At Playhouse

The Playhouse Repertory Theater in San Francisco announces today's opening of "Thieves' Carnival," by Jean Anouilh. The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 2030 hours throughout July and August.

"Thieves' Carnival" is one of Anouilh's "pink" plays — a comedy - fantasy which deals light-heartedly with the themes

of truth and illusion. Directed by Lynne Arden with the assistance of Kermit Sheets, and set in Matisse colors by Ralph Chesse with paper-doll costumes by Kelly Hurley, it will feature San Francisco's favorite comedienne, Jane Steckle, with Michael Weaver, Ann Spence, Katherine Brown, Don Wadley, Tom Littlefield, Dan Mason, Cyril Clayton, Myron Ruderman, Steve Roger, Dan Erkkila, Cheryl Willis, Mike Hornwood and Simon Spaulding in other roles.

Written by one of the major French dramatists of the 20th century, the gaiety and lightness of "Thieves' Carnival' make it ideal summer fare.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, however, military personnel may purchase tickets at the price of two-for-one upon presentation of proper identification. For reservations, call PR 5-4426.

Belafonte Slates 13 Performances At Circle Star

Harry Belafonte will give 13 performances at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos 6-17 July Shows will take place Tuesday-Friday, 2030 hours; Saturday, 1830 and 2130; and Sunday, 2030 hours.

The Belafonte Show, headed by Mr. B in person, will feature the Belafonte Singers, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee, and introduce Nana Mouskouri, exciting Greek singer.

Produced by Phil Stein, the Belafonte Show will have Howard Roberts as musical director, with scenery and lighting by Ralph Alswang.

Currently playing at the Circle Star is the Great Dane in person — Victor Borge, Borge, his baby grand piano and his long-suffering colleague, Leonid Hambro, are appearing for the first time "in the round" in northern California, though they have packed Circle Star's sister theater — Melodyland in Anaheim — to capacity on previous

LUNCHEON HONORING VOLUNTEERS - Mrs. W. L. Osborne (standing), outgoing chairman of the Thrift Shop Board of Directors, speaks during a recent luncheon at the NCO Open Mess honoring Thrift Shop volunteers. Thrift Shop officials seated at the head of the table with Mrs. Osborne (left to right) are: Mesdames R. W. Clirehugh, Honorary Vice President; R. M. Cannon, Retired Member; F. J. Brown, Honorary President; C. R. Meyer, Incoming Chairman; M. Irvine, Shop Manager; and G. Michel, Assistant Shop Manager. The Thrift Shop supports the youth activities of the Post, and contributes to Post religious activities and Letterman General Hospital.

This Week At The Movies



OPERATION CROSSBOW (MYP): Sophia Loren and George Peppard capture a fleeting moment of love in this gripping spy drama, set against a backdrop of World War II. Peppard enacts an American espionage agent assigned to locate and destroy the Nazis' secret weapon base in Holland.

TUESDAY

COAST OF SKELETONS (MYP): Richard Todd is assigned as a special investigator to look into the somewhat questionable dealings of Texas tycoon Dale Robertson who is involved in the hunt for off-shore diamonds on the southwest coast of Africa. In Robertson's employ is a German sea Captain Heinz Drache whose wife, intrigued by Robertson's suave and charming manner, flies with him to a rendezvous on his



FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ice Follies

uniform).

Miss Jairus (International Repertory Theater)

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

estate. Enraged by the news, Drache plans to double-cross Robertson and use his ship to find a long-forgotten cargo of English gold left in the sands since World War II.

WEDNESDAY

THE LIVELY SET (F): As timely as today's headlines, this romantic action-drama is the story of a school drop-out, an intuitive automotive engineer who needs more education to reach his goal. You'll thrill to dragster duels with parachute brakes, the Bonneville world speed record run, the world's first gas turbine car and Bobby Darren singing five hit

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MASQUERADE (MYP): A tale of international intrigue which involves a kidnapped prince, an alluring French girl and a three-ring circus. The job of kidnapping the prince falls to an American soldier-of-fortune played by Cliff Robertson. Star of the circus is Vienna's Marisa Mell and the mind which conceives the notion of kidnapping is that of Colonel Drexel (Jack Hawkins). Everything goes fine until everyone starts double-crossing everyone else and the fun and suspense never let up.

SATURDAY

THE GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE (MYP): This historic, tragic story of General Custer's Last Stand stars Philip Carey as General Custer who was bitten by the Presidential bug and persuaded by ruthless lobbyist in Washington to do what he could to force the Sioux off their valuable, treaty-protected land. In a climatic battle at Little Big Horn, Custer and his company of misguidedly devoted soldiers clash head-on with superior Indian forces led by Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18. MYP (mature young people) over 12. F (family) for patrons of all ages.

'Dave Clark Five' **Stops At Circle** Star For One Day

Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! The Dave Clark Five, now on their fourth national tour of the Colonies, will descend on Circle Star Theater Monday night, 19 July. Two performances are scheduled, at 1700 and 2100 hours.

Queen Elizabeth of England passed over the group for honors this year, making the Beatles O.B.E.'s. But as far as the rank and file of this nation's teenage set is concerned, it's been "Sir

Ticket Price Reduction At Circle Star Theater

The Circle Star Theater often sends ticket reduction certificates to the Star Presidian office which sometime arrive too late for the information to be publicized in the Star Presidian or the Daily Bulletin.

Personnel desiring to attend performances at the Circle Star Theater should first contact this office, Ext. 4244 or 3386.

Dave Clark" and his Noblemen from the start.

The rock 'n' roll quintet is rom London, and has humble beginnings. But once they got started, they proceeded to give the Beatles a run for their money, and today the Dave Clark Five is number two in popularity.

In addition to the Dave Clark Five on the Circle Star bill will be the Astronauts, the Premiers and Sonny and Cher.

Tickets are available at the theater box office and all agen-

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Outdoor Games-1500; "Know Your History" Quiz-2015.

Mon: Coffee Call - 1000; Bridge Tournament — 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Armchair Travel (Show Your Own Slides) - 2015.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Poo Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) 2015.

Sat: Craft Hour (Mosaic Work) -1500; Films - 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Challenge the Staff and Buffet

Mon: Holiday Coffee Call - 1000; Record Roulette - 2000.

Tues: Monopoly — 2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2000. Thurs: Password — 2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments — 2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn - 1930.

Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Picnic at Lake Anza - 1000; Bingo, Come As You Like Danc

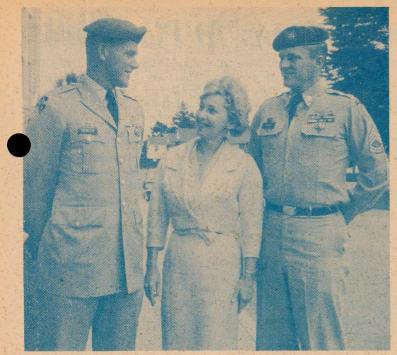
Tues: Supper Club - 1830; Recor

Quiz — 1930. Wed: Gym Swim for Guys and Gals

- 1800. Thurs: Sing With George - 2030;

Dance — 2100. Sat: Sing With George - 2030;

Awards Dance — 2100.



EYE CATCHING BERET worn by Captain Roger H. C. Donlon (left), only Medal of Honor winner since the Korean War, is admired by Miss Joan Anderson, Community Relations Branch, formation Office, Sixth United States Army. Sergeant First Class lerwin D. Woods (right), 7th Special Forces Group Airborne, 1st Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C., was Captain Donlon's heavy weapons leader in the action in Vietnam.

Medal Of Honor Recipient In 'Zero Defects' Program

Captain Roger H. C. Donlon, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, was stopped on a downtown San Francisco street and asked, "What Army are you with and where did you get that hat?" The good natured captain quipped, "In a ladies' hat shop," before explaining that the beret is worn by the United

effort, he led his outnumbered

comrades to a rout of the Viet

Cong, and saved them from

Captain was interviewed by

KRON-TV which was recently

televised to the public. He then

visited the Sixth Army Informa-

tion office where he was advised

of his tentative arrangements.

While at San Francisco the

most certain defeat.

Captain Donlon recently visited the Presidio and called on Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Post Commander, before leaving for Sharpe Army Depot, Lathrop, California, where he participated in the "Zero Defects" Program, which was formed to motivate both civilian and military personnel to do their jobs right the first time.

States Special Forces.

President Lyndon B. Johnson bestowed the American Hero's highest award, the Medal of Honor, on Captain Donlon in a special ceremony at the White House last year. The Medal of Honor citation recounts the Captain's heroic deeds on the morning of 6 July while he was commanding an advisory Special Forces detachment at Camp Nam Dong, Republic of Viet-

The Captain is the first recipit of the Medal under a new w passed in 1963 which authorizes its award to Americans serving with a friendly force in an armed conflict in which the United States is not a belligerent party. His Medal is also the first awarded since the Korean War.

Unmindful of his personal safety, unfeeling of the wounds he suffered, Captain Donlon roused the small Vietnamese force, and American Detachment he commanded to a fury far beyond their normal performances. With a superhuman

2 Anti-Tank Weapons ass Army Firing Test

The Army successfully fired two versions of a new Medium Anti - Tank Weapon (MAW) here recently.

The MAW is designed as a shoulder - fired missile system used against tanks and other armored vehicles.

Army Aviator Awarded Air Medal; -125 Missions Over Hostile Territory

The Air Medal is awarded to pilots who have completed a minimum of 25 aerial missions over hostile territory. Major Lee E. Perdelwitz has not only earned the Medal itself, but four Oak Leaf Clusters, which represents a total of more than 125 missions over hostile territory as an Army Aviator in Vietnam.

Major Perdelwitz served at the Presidio with Headquarters Sixth United States Army from 1953 to 1958. He was just assigned to duty with Headquarters XV United States Army Corps 1 July.

World War II Victory Medal, ice Medal, Korean Service Medal with three campaign stars, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, parachute and glider badges, Infantry Badge, Senior Liaison Wings, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Major Perdelwitz plans to re-Tiburon, California.



tire from the Army in February 1966. He, his wife Barbara, and their three sons, Lee E., Jr., Jeffrey L., and David A., will make their home at 31 Apollo Road, Belvedere-



Has your MOS and Grade been declared surplus by Department of the Army? Check DA Circular 611-4 and find out! If it has, announcement is made of enlisted vacancies, all grades, in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps. These vacancies are a result of retirements and turnover

of first term personnel. Minimum requirements for assignment to Intelligence Corps duties are outlined in AR 614-40. These are: U.S. citizen, including spouse, if married; eighteen years of age for MOS 974, Military Intelligence Coordinator; twenty-one years of age or older for MOS 971 and 972, Military Intelligence Specialist and Area Intelligence Specialist, respectively; GT score of 110 or higher; no record of conviction by Civil court or courts martial; not under orders for foreign service; minimum physical profile of Category B (except the index under S of the PULHES classification should be no lower than 1); and high school graduate or GED equivalent. Any of these prerequisites are subject to waiver EXCEPT the citizen requirement. Both male and female personnel are encouraged to contact their units commanders or personnel officers to ascertain requirements for

Personnel who meet the minimum requirements and are interested in an assignment to the Intelligence Corps should contact Intelligence Corps representative at extension 556-7900 and arrange for a briefing on the Intelligence Corps and duties related to an assignment thereto.

Bill Signed For Weapons, Research

President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing \$15.4 billion procurement of weapons systems, research and other purposes for the Department of Defense during FY66.

The largest authorization, amounting to more than \$6.4 billion, is for research development, test and evaluation.

The next highest appropriation was more than \$5.8 billion for aircraft, followed by \$1.7 billion for the Navy and naval vessels and \$1.4 billion for missiles.



MAJOR LEE E. PERDELWITZ, Infantry, is pictured (at right) being awarded the Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal by Colonel James A. Wier (left), Acting Commander, Letterman General Hospital.

Boys State Representative Elected County Supervisor

Larry Bolton, 17 year old son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. G. H. Bolton, returned Saturday from a week at Boys State, Sacramento, where he was elected Whig Party Yell Leader (state office) and County Supervisor. Young Bolton was one of the three representatives from Sacred Heart

High School and joined 858 high school students from California in the project sponsored by the American Legion and designed to give young men experience in practical government.

Representatives are selected by their high schools on the basis of academic and extracurricular activities.

He has participated in a number of post activities including: Cub and Boy Scouts, Major League (Cards), Pony League (Braves) and received the "Most Valuable Pitcher's award in 1963. He has served as president and as vice president of the Post

Currently he is assistant coach for the Little League teams, the Giants and the Solons.

Bolton will be a senior next

year at Sacred Heart High School where he plays varsity basketball.

Sergeant Major Bolton is Career Counselor with the Sixth Army A.G. section.

MATS To Become **MAC In January**

Beginning 1 January, 1966, the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) will officially be known as the Military Air Command (MAC), according to a MATS news release.

Representative L. Mendel Rivers, D.-S.C., Chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, who introduced the bill calling for the name change, said it is more descriptive of the true function performed by MATS and provides recognition of its vital mission.

"The Congress," Rep. Rivers said, "and the public are aware of the magnificent performance in Operation Big Lift and other similar operations in recent years." Operation Big Lift was the 1963 exercise when MATS airlifted 15,000 Army personnel from Texas to Europe in just over 63 hours.

In its report to Congress, the committee praised MATS as an "essential arm of national defense" and added that ". . . virtually every element of the military services are in one way or the other dependent on MATS."



LARRY BOLTON

Judo Added To 1966 'Tentative' Army Sports Slate

STAR PRESIDIAN Sports PFC BOB BROWN



GETTING THE POST Golf Tournament off to a smashing start Monday by driving the first ball off the number one tee was the Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh.

LGH Blademen Fifth

The LGH fencers returned from the United States National Fencing Championships where they dueled they way to a fifth place in the Sabre and Epee competition. Team members were Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee and Pete



COLONEL Van Borkum (Ret.) dipped his line in Rodeo Lagoon at Fort Cronkhite and snagged one of the many trout planted in near-by waters by the State Fish and Game Department. The action is reportedly hot.

The local duelers will begin training for the International fencing championships in Mexico City in October.

Dr. William O'Brien, LGH fencing coach, received the degree of Fencing Master at UCLA and will be awarded at a later date a certificatioin by the International Academy of Arms, Paris, France.

Golf And Tennis May Be Eliminated; Soccer Under Consideration For '67

By GEORGE MARKER **Army Times Sports Editor**

It appears that the Army Sports Program will still be on a limited, sort-of deemphasized basis in 1966, according to a message sent to all commands recently. The main difference in the "tentative six-sport program, which is being distributed for planning purposes," according to a DA Sports spokesman, was the expected elimination of golf and tennis, and the addition of judo the first time the Army has included the oriental sport on

Tennis Clinic On Presidio For Youths

Hey Kids, the Presidio Sports Division is conducting a Tennis Clinic for all military dependents on Post. The classes run from July to August so you'll have a lot of time and practice develop the basic needed to become a good player.

Here's an added attraction! The tennis instructor will be, former Interservice Champion, Martin "Blackie" Jones.

If you come out to play, along a pair of rubber soled shoes and a tennis racket. If you don't own a racket come anyway. The tennis balls will be provided by the Youth Activities Council.

Instruction will take place at the Infantry Terrace Tennis Courts on the following days: Friday, 9 July; Monday, 19 July; Friday, 23 July; Monday, 26 July; Friday, 30 July; Monday, 2 August; Friday, 6 August.

Time: Girls (ages 8-13), 1300 hours; Girls (ages 14-16), 1400 hours; Boys (ages 8-11), 1500 hours; Boys (ages 12-16), 1600

While "minor changes in the schedule are possible," and while the "program is subject to review," the spokesman cautioned, 'we believe it is unlikely that they will be made."

Another sport never attempted on a command level, soccer, may also be on the horizon — possibly in 1967. The clue is the TWX's request that nominations be forwarded to DA Sports for consideration in future CISM competition. All six sports are in pursuance of the Army's support of international

commitments in 1966.

Commands have been notified that they may begin holding local competition in those sports mentioned below. The dates for the 1966 schedule are tentative, and no sites have been awarded officially:

BASKETBALL: 10 February-7 March

BOXING: 28 March-11 April VOLLEYBALL: 4-18 April WRESTLING: 4 April-2 May TRACK AND FIELD: 23 May-14 June

JUDO: 28 March-11 April



LT. D. F. FURGERSON (left), Hq. Co., USAG Commander, received the Commander's Cup Trophy from Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, Tuesday for the overall participation and winning record in athletic events of the Hq. Company person-

Man Hunt

The U.S. modern Pentathlon Team is on the hunt for some

The Pentathletes will compete in the National Fencing Championships this week at Los Angeles. The National Championships are slated for 21-25 August at Fort Sam; and CISM will be held (tentatively) in Tunisia from 3-9 September.

Adults Needed

There is a critical requirement for adult supervisors in the Post Youth Program. Interested volunteers please contact Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander (telephone 2451).

Activities and requirements as follows: Teen-age Club, Adult Advisor; Babe Ruth Baseball, League Director; Babe Ruth Baseball; Team Manager; Junior League Baseball, League

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL **STANDINGS**

AS OF 1 JULY

Presidio League

	W	L
Hq. Co., USAG	12	1
Hq. Sp. Trps.	9	3
C Co., USAG	9	5
16th BPO	6	6
40th Bde.	4	5
XV Corps	5	8
A Co., USAG	4	7
LGH (EM)	4	8
LGH (Officers)	2	7
		3 3

A. 1st. 250th

163rd MPs USA Disp. DSTC JA Section A, 2nd, 51st



91st Div. In Annual Training

COMMAND HOT LINE

plunteer Drivers Cited

One hundred and twenty-five volunteer Army drivers from the Presidio logged 28,500 accidentfree miles while driving for 150 dignitaries attending the recent United Nations Commemorative session in San Francisco. The outstanding safety achievement compiled by the Army enlisted personnel during the period 24-28 June is considered by transportation officials as especially noteworthy as soldiers were driving large new cars with which they were unfamiliar. The soldier drivers and 10 other Army personnel - supervisors, patchers and clerks - worked m 0630 until past midnight during the U.N. session.

Three At PR Course

Three of the 24 officers and civilians selected by Department of the Army to attend the 1965 Public Relations Course at the University of Wisconsin (21 June-14 August) are from the Sixth U.S. Army. They are: Captains Donald F. Keller and Charles B. Moore, both from Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Maury S. Cralle, Jr., USA ROTC Instructor Group, Montana State University. The graduate - level program is sponsored annually by the Office of the Chief of Information.

Marine District Director

Colonel Arnold W. Harris assumed duties as Director of the 12th Marine Corps District during a change of command ceremony held at the U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, 30 June. He replaces Colonel Maurice W. Fletcher who retired after more than 30 years of service.

Colonel Harris reported to his new assignment from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



FORTY-FOUR SUPERIOR UNIT CITATIONS are presented to Major General Stuart D. Menist (right), Commanding General, 91st Division, by Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, for the division's performance during Fiscal Year 1964.

Sixth's Commander Witnesses Review

Members of the 91st Division, northern California's major Army Reserve component, are currently undergoing training at Camp Roberts. Commanded by Major General Stuart D. Menist with headquarters at the Presidio, the division has the mission of, in the event of a national emer-

gency, moving immediately into a military center and beginning the training of inductees.

In preparation for this assignment, the officers and men of the 91st were assigned more than 600 troops from Fort Ord, Calif., who will receive various phases of basic training. The trainees will be instructed in the courses essential to the soldier of the modern Army — bayonet drill, infiltration, rocket and rifle firing, land marches, signal communications, hand grenades and individual tactical training.

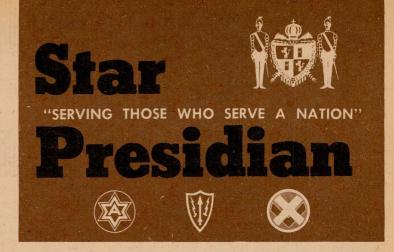
A highlight of the past week was the annual Division Review on Saturday. At that time all units at Camp Roberts passed in review before the Division Commander and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

Distinguished guests at the review were: The Honorable Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army; Major General Robert G. Fergusson, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry and Fort Ord; Major General James E. Frank, Deputy to the Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army; Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General' XV U.S. Army Corps; Major General C. Lyn Fox (AUS Ret.), Former Commanding General, 91st Infantry Division; and Major General William F. Dean (Ret.).

This encampment marks the 18th since reactivation of the unit following World War II. The division has a long history of combat duty dating back to World War I when it was organized in 1917 with men drawn from the Western States.

Composed of five regiments, the 91st is one of 13 training divisions in the Army Reserve. It has units located in cities and towns within a 200-mile radius of the Bay Area — from Fort Bragg in the north, to Sacramento in the east and Newman in the south.

The green Fir Tree, the division's insignia, dates from the time of its original activation and is symbolic of the Pacific Northwest from which most of its first recruits came.



Vol. 14, No. 7 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 9 July, 1965

Rental Returns Approved For Some Housing Occupants

Occupants of the former Wherry Housing quarters at the Presidio who have been moved to other quarters in the housing complex while their own quarters were being rehabilitated will receive substantial rebates in rental charged during the "camping out" period.

The new low "camping out" rate will, of course, apply also to all occupants who are forced to move into temporary quarters during future rehabilitation of their own quarters.

As the result of a survey requested by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, the Sacramento Engineer District has ruled that 30 percent of the previously established rental rate plus utilities charges is a fair rate for families occupying temporary quarters with only essential furnishings.

Work to convert all former Wherry units to standard Government family quarters was begun 1 March, 1965. Some 30 families already have completed their "camping out" status and returned to rehabilitated quarters, while another 13 families are presently "camping out."

Refunds will be made to those "camping out" prior to the new rate ruling, and occupants displaced in the future will be charged the 30 percent plus rate effective the date they move into temporary quarters. The reduced rates will apply to all "camping out" required until conversion of the entire housing complex is completed.

Army Post Named 'Base' Third Time

For the third time in nearly 24 years the East Bay's only Army installation again bears the name: Oakland Army Base. Known as Oakland Army Terminal since 1955, the post was renamed a base officially on 1 July.

Colonel John E. Robb, acting base commander, said the word "terminal" was dropped to avoid confusion with the newly-designated Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area, which is also headquartered at the base.

Since its activation on 8 December, 1941, the Oakland installation has borne the following names: Oakland Sub-Port, Oakland Army Base, Camp John T. Knight, Oakland Army Base and Oakland Army Terminal.

It was emphasized by family housing officials at the Presidio that the newly received ruling on rental reductions applies specifically only to occupants of Wherry quarters during temporary "camping out" periods.

24 Latin American Student Officers To Visit Bay Area

A group of Latin American officers from the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, will arrive in San Francisco from Panama this weekend for a four-day visit to the Bay Area.

Enrolled in the year-long Command and Staff course at the school, the 24 officers (5 colonels, 10 lieutenant colonels and 9 majors) are from Nicaragua, Guatemala, Venezuela, Chile, Paraguay, Ecuador and Argentina. Their itinerary in the United States includes visits to Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Pentagon; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Benning, Ga.

On Sunday, officers will be hosted individually at private homes and in visits to major attractions in the Bay Area under the auspices of the International Hospitality Institute.

Monday they will visit Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters at the Presidio for a briefing by the Headquarters staff, and will inspect the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Oakland. That evening they will be guests of honor at a reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess hosted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army commander.

The group will visit Stanford University and the FMC Corporation in San Jose on Tuesday and will leave for Fort Ord on Wednesday.

The school graduates 1,500 officers every year.



SPECIALIST 4 RONALD E. FENDER (left) of Co. C, USAG, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, during a ceremony in the latter's office Wednesday morning. Sp4 Fender earned the award for "exceptionally meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in the counter-insurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 14 May, 1964 to 12 April, 1965."



PAY CALL

"Chow Time!" "Let's eat!" Familiar expressions to you? They should be! You have probably heard them at least three times a day (maybe not these same words) all your life, since it is an old American custom to eat three meals daily breakfast, dinner, and supper. Whatever your status, enlisted, warrant, or commissioned, the Government furnishes your meals or an allowance to purchase such meals, which is known as Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS). The Government usually establishes and operates a messing facility to meet this obligation. In some areas, however, it is not practical to establish such a facility; therefore, it is necessary for you to buy meals from commercial restaurants or individuals. If so, enlisted personnel are paid BAS, commonly referred to as Separate Rations (SR). This allowance is to purchase your meals when and if "rations in kind" are not available or you are authorized to subsist independently.

Enlisted men and women may request, from their commanding officers, permission to mess separately even though a Government mess is available. Since this is not a right but a privilege, installation commanders have considerable latitude in determining the factors to be used in granting such permission. At some installations this privilege is granted to only the higher enlisted grades. Generally, you may request permission to mess separately if you reside with your dependents, either on or off post. Each request is considered on its own merits by your commanding officer. When permission to mess separately is granted in the United States, the BAS rate is currently \$1.09 a day; overseas (including Hawaii and Alaska), the rate is currently \$1.13 a day.

These same rates are payable when you are on authorized leave or for periods of delay en route (chargeable as leave) between duty stations provided you are not subsisted at Government expense. BAS for leave is appropriately called Leave Rations (LR). These are the most common rates paid for subsistence.

At some duty stations it is impossible for the Government to furnish you subsistence because there are no messing facilities when your duty station is not located on a post.



Recently I dropped into a barbershop here on the island of Okinawa for my weekly haircut. (By now you are probably aware that these little gems originate some 6000 miles from the Presidio.)

While in the barber chair I mused upon the fact that 23 June had been a special holiday for the Okinawan people. On this date 'Memorial Services Day" was observed. As a newcomer to the island I noted that all U.S. military personnel had been notified of the event and the necessity for observing proper courtesy to the Japanese flag.

How strange, I thought, that it was only twenty years ago our military forces were engaged in capturing the island in what is now regarded as the last great battle in the war with Japan. Both sides lost heavily in the battle of Okinawa, Total American casualties were 49,151 of which 12,520 were killed or missing and 36,361 wounded. We lost 36 ships and had 368 damaged and 763 of our planes were lost in the battle.

Approximately 110,000 Japanese servicemen lost their lives in an attempt to hold Okinawa, 7,400 were taken prisoner, 16 of their ships were sunk and 4 damaged. Their air force lost 7,800 planes in the struggle.

The Okinawan Memorial Services Day celebrates the termination of the battle of Okinawa and the return to peace in the Ryukyu Islands. On this day many Ryukyuan homes fly the Japanese flag decorated with a black ribbon. The Japanese flag may legally be flown over public buildings. At noon the people observe one minute of silence in tribute to their war dead. At 1500 hours a special memorial service is held at "Suicide Cliff" on the southern tip of Okinawa. It was here that the Lieutenant General Mitsuru Ushijima, Commanding General of the Japanese 32nd Army, committed suicide at the conclusion of the battle for Okinawa.

The official attitude toward what only a short time ago was enemy territory is worth consideration by every U.S. soldier.

The soldier must be aware of the fact that he does more than bear arms. His purpose is to use his weapon only as a last resort to influence his will upon others. The most important thing he can do while serving his country overseas (or anywhere for that matter) is to conduct himself in such a manner as to win friends for the United States and the U.S. Army.

Many "thinking people" feel that in the final analysis "winning friends and influencing people," not the size of our arsenal, will be the key factor in winning support for our cause.

Knowing why the people of Okinawa (or any country) observe certain holidays and respecting their customs is a step in the

Star Presidian

dress all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, B Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Coros, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding Yeresidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

PROTECTED HOMES

PROTECTED HOMES

The law favors the family home. For one thing it may limit a creditor's power to enforce the sale of a home to meet family debts, no matter how just a creditor's claim. This it does through the homestead law.

The homestead law also protects the family home in other ways. For exam p l e, a

protects a family with an equity up to \$15,000 (\$7,500 for single people.) In case of a lawsuit a debtor whose home is worth more, must give up any excess to creditors.

any excess to creditors.

In a recent case, Bill Baddowned two five-room flats. He recorded a homestead calling them a "ten-room dwelling." A few years later George Goodguy sued Bill for the state of ing them a "ten-room dwell-ing." A few years later George Goodguy sued Bill for fraud. A court gave George a judg-ment for \$10,000.

Bill's flats exceeded \$15,00. Besides, the law allows John States exceeded a play-loo. Besides, the law allows a person to protect only his own "dwelling." Not commer-cial property. George could have forced Bill to give up one of his flats to pay the

But alas, George did not act fast enough. A special rule in using the homestead to pay \$1,000 in a credit off creditors gave George 60 Tools, books, of days after an attempt to sell working equipme one flat to have the superior with one's trade.

court order sale of part of the ly property to pay off the judgay ment. Since he failed to meet to this deadline, George lost his to right to use the homestead to pay his judgment. Now George must find other ways to collect his debt, if he can. Our policy of protecting the family home even allows a debtor to record a homestead solely to thwart creditors.

A debtor's widow c.n claim the homestead free from bill collectors,
The law's other exemptions:
At least one half of a workate of the same to the half too, if he needs it to support his family.

A car valued at less than the state of the same support his family.

Household furnishings including a piano, TV, family



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

そうでんうでんうでんうでんうでん



WHAT SPORTS FIGURE IMPRESSES YOU THE MOST? WHY?

Specialist 4 (E-4) Gary C. Johnson, MPD (MOS Testing): Arnold Palmer gets my vote.



He is playing in a tremendously competitive sport. Yet no matter what the composition of players at a golf tournament, his ability and perseverance at the game has consistently paid off. Like any good sportsman he practices religiously at his sport. His fel-

low players attest to his ability at the game and his confidence in it. In the long run probably this is the best publicity that can be attributed to a truly great sportsman.

Ada Lax, GS4, Post Headquarters, MPD: Sandy Koufax - The Dodgers' baseball pitcher

is one of the greatest lefthanded pitchers in baseball history. There's no other pitcher, right - handed or left - handed. who has overcome injuries year after year and still remains one of the leading pitchers in the National League. I'll conclude my opinion by stating



that of all the atheltic greats I feel that Sandy Koufax has proven he has more on the ball.

Specialist 4 Bill Carey, Post Headquarters: I just like sports in general and to select one indi-



vidual above all others is pretty difficult. I was always impressed with boxing, not with the pugilists of today who have caused the sport a severe foul blow, but of yesterday, the real giants of the ring, men like Max Baer, Joe Louis (the Brown Bomber), Jack Demp-

sey, Rocky Marciano and Max Schmeling, just to name a few. It's a real shame that we can't have fistic greats like that in the ring today so boxing could once again be a respected sport.

Private First Class Bruce Shawver, Post Chapel: With fellows like Sandy Koufax, Mickey

Mantle, Arnie Palmer, Jim Brown, Oscar Roberson and Wilt Chamberlain, this could be a very difficult question to but I feel I have a man who stands head and shoulders above all the above mentioned. He is an individual who is responsible for more



world championships in major league baseball than anyone else. There will always be Mantles. Palmers, Koufaxs, Browns, Robersons and Chamberlains around, but there is only one CASEY

Survivors Should Know Rights, Benefits

One important obligation a serviceman owes to his wife, his children, or his parents is to have his personal affairs in order and up-to-date, so that his family will know what to do and what to expect, if it becomes necessary.

A serviceman's family may be entitled to one or more of the following benefits when he dies, whether on active duty, in retirement, or as a veteran: six months' pay gratuity, dependency and indemnity compensation, VA pension, social security payments, burial expense payments, medical care, final transportation household goods, war orphan education assistance, and busine farm or home loans for widows.

No man deliberately sets out to leave his family unprepared and completely in the dark about rights and benefits as survivors of a serviceman or a veteran. However, by not keeping an up-todate personal affairs record and by not informing families that such records exist, many servicemen jeopardize the rights and bentfits to which loved ones are entitled.

A serviceman's personal affairs record should be a complete file of all personal and military data and contain his will, insurance policies and other necessary legal documents.

Survivors should know where this personal affairs record is kept and what it contains. Such things as service records, birth certificates, marriage licenses, tax and social security information, real estate holdings, bank books and other personal property should all be together in a safe place.

A serviceman who keeps his personal affairs record up-to-date and makes sure his family is aware of its contents and the bene fits they may receive is providing the best possible security

And there's no better time than right now to get these things in order and keep them that way. Everyone expects to be around for a long time, but it's too much of a burden to leave your family with the task of searching out records and documents that you should have assembled for them.



THE PRESIDIO WOMEN'S CLUB recently presented a television set to Letterman General Hospital to be used in one of the women's wards at the hospital. Standing by the portable set are (left to right) Colonel Harold S. McBurney, Commanding Officer, Letterman; Major General (Ret.) on E. Theimer, former Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; and Mrs. R. C. Angster, st president of Preside Wester's Clark st president of Presidio Women's Club.



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SHENANDOAH (F): In 1863 and before the Yankees came, the good land around the North Anna River (Virginia) was like a pasture of heaven. Practically every Southerner in the area is involved in the Civil War except Charlie Anderson (James Stewart) who owns a rich farm and remains neutral in the war because of his aversion to slavery. A series of pulse-pounding incidents, including the taking of his young son as a prisoner of war, force Anderson to really become involved.

TUESDAY

MOZAMBIQUE (M): Steve Cochran, a black-listed out-of-work pilot, is offered a job by tycoon Senor Valdez to fly his private plane across Africa carrying unknown cargo. His first passenger is Vivi Bach, a sensuous night club singer. Unknown to Cochran and Miss Bach, Senor Valdez has died leaving his widow, Hildegarde Neff, and Martin Benson struggling for power. Upon their arrival, Benson forces Miss Bach to go with an Arab dictator. Meanwhile, Cochran flies a mysterious shipment to an isolated estate and arrives just in time to come to the aid of Miss Bach, who is being atcked by an Arab. They fight their ay free and attempt to fly to freedom.

WEDNESDAY

BACKFIRE (M): Free-lance reporter Jean-Paul Belmondo agrees to smuggle gold into the Orient; his companion is blonde young photographer Jean Seberg. When Belmondo finally discovers the location of the gold, he decides to steal it for himself. Adventure and peril follow as he tries to find a fence for the gold while fleeing Gert Frobe, leader of the smuggling ring.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHAR-LOTTE (M): Bette Davis plays the le role of Charlotte, an aging and mented ex-Southern belle. Olivia de Havilland portrays a woman of the world who returns from Europe to visit Charlotte and again is plunged into the evil and horror which she once escaped. They are visited by to Miss de Havilland but jilted her following the murder of Charlotte's lover 37 years ago. From this complex of strange personalities emerges the identity of the killer, plus the revelation of a new and more horrendous plot against Charlotte.

FINGER ON THE TRIGGER (MYP): Rory Calhoun stars in this story which deals with 10 ex-soldiers who have decided to go into the territory of New Mexico to set up a ranch. Under surveillance by hostile Indians, they cross the rugged Oklahoma wastelands and finally arrive at Fort Grant, which has been taken over by Confederate soldiers. The Indians attack the fort and the Confederate and Union soldiers join forces in one of the most climactic battles on the

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18. MYP (mature young people) over 12. F (family) for patrons of all ages.

Sonny and Cher, another young rock 'n' roll team high on the nation's popularity charts, will join the Dave Clark Five, 19 July, at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos at 1700 and 2100 hours.

Cher La Piere, just turned 19, whose long, dark, sleek tresses make her the envy of millions of teenage lasses, was destined to be a dancer-actress.

After studying for two years under the fine drama coach, Jeff Corey, she was hired to provide one of the background voices at a recording session for the Ronnettes. Here she met Sonny Bono, a fellow vocalist, but also an outstanding songwriter.

The two teamed up and were signed for a series of concert appearances with the Righteous Brothers and other teen favorites; they appeared on Hollywood A Go Go, and on ABC's

14 New Ballets And Revivals Set For S.F. Summer Season

Once again the San Francisco Ballet will present a summer season of workshop productions at the San Francisco Ballet Theater, 378 - 18th Avenue, on Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons at 1500, beginning tonight.

Ballet '65 this year will offer 14 new ballets and revivals of popular works of previous seasons during its seven-weekends

Choreographers will be leading dancers of the company, including Robert Gladstein, Jocelyn Vollmar, R. Clinton Rothwell, Frank Ordway, Henry Kersh, Richard Gibson, and Ron Chetwood. Lew Christensen, the parent company's master choreographer, and Jeannde Herst, whose creation in past seasons have been outstanding hits of the summer workshops, will also be included.

Among new works will be "Concertino," choreographed by Ordway to a Pergolesi score; Rothwell's Peasant Pas de Deux, to Adam's "Giselle" music; Kersh's "Libation," a morality play to percussion accompaniment; Miss Vollmar's "Song Without Words," to a Faure score; Miss Herst's "Highway 101"; Gladstein's "Merry Widow," to music by Bartok and Klemperer, and Chetwood's "Show-Off," to Kabalevsky mu-

Repeats from previous seasons will include Ron Poindexter's "Counterparts," Miss Vollmar's "Sonnet," Christensen's "Bach Concert," "Prokofiev Waltzes" and "Balletino," and Ordway's "A Dream Work."

Season tickets and single tickets may be obtained from Ballet '65, 378 - 18th Avenue. For reservations, call SK 1-2141. Single tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00. However, military personnel may purchase tickets to Sunday matinees for \$1.50.

Johann Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus' To Open At Harding Tomorrow

their new production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" at the Harding Theater tomorrow at 2030 hours with a cast featuring Georgia Prugh, Peggy Overshiner, Orva Hoskinson, Brock Townsend, John Vlahos, Walter Matthes, Marvin Klebe, Carole Robertson, Gilbert Russack and Elizabeth Hinther.

Orva Hoskinson is staging the production. The English version of Ruth and Thomas Martin will be used, and the Mark Wilde Ballet will be featured.

Performances will be on Friday and Saturday evenings through 21 August, with a special children's matinee slated for Sunday, 25 July, at 1430 hours

This will be the first production of the Lamplighters since joining forces with the Opera West Foundation. In the past, the Lamplighters only staged Gilbert and Sullivan works. From now on, G & S will alternate with other operas and operettas. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," for instance, is scheduled for December.

Military personnel (only) will

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Fireside Refreshments - 2015 Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night - 2015.

Tues: Bingo — 2015.

Wed: Kitchen Party -It and Win It - 2015.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -

Sat: Craft Hour (Soap Sculpture) -1500; Film Night - 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Team Scrabble and Buffet -2000.

Mon: Chess Tournament - 2000. Tues: Hearts Tournament - 2000. Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2000. Thurs: International Independence Dance — 2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments - 2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn - 1930.

Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Amateur Talent Show and Dance — 2000.

Tues: Supper Club - 1830; Program Council Meeting - 1930:

Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals - 1800.

Thurs: Sing With George - 2030; Waistband Dance — 2100.

Sat: Weekend Trip to Sierra Nevada (Departs 0700).

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

be admitted free to all performances upon presentation of a pass from this office and proper identification (when not in uniform) at the box office.

For ticket reservations and information, call SK 2-2726.

YMCA Announces Schedule Of Main **Events This Month**

A talent show, theater party, miniature golf and a Playland Party are the main events scheduled in July for your pleasure at the Armed Services YMCA located at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco.

The amateur talent show and dance will be the main attraction at the "Y" Sunday. The show, which invites all service personnel who would like to display their talents, will be held at 2200 hours.

The dance will be from 2100 to 2300 hours. Interested personnel may sign up for show, or just come down to the Y" for a fun-filled night of dancing and entertainment.

A matinee theater party, followed by a show and dance, is slated for 24 July. Servicemen and "gals" from the "Y" will depart at 1300 hours to see the matinee performance of "Oklahoma" at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, so sign up at the Program Office early. Following the theater party, a dance at the "Y" has been scheduled for 2100-2400 hours with a floor show at 2200 hours.

Minature golf and a Playland at the Beach Party are the top events for 27 July from 1930 to 2300 hours. Discount prices on rides will be available to servicemen at Playland. Prior to the Playland Party, Supper Club will be held at the "Y" at 1830



Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater.

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ballet '65.

Ice Follies

Miss Jairus and three comedies at International Repertory Theater.

Carousel at Melodyland.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box

office). West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

discount).

Friday, 9 July, 1965

Smith Pockets 72-Hole Presidio Golf Tournament





PRESIDIO RACKET-MAN, Captain Don M. McKenzie, member of the 1963 All-Army Seniors tennis team, serves to opponent during elimination rounds in the Post Tennis Tournament being conducted throughout this past week.

Presidio To Host Sixth Tennis Championships

The Sixth Army Tennis Tournament will be getting underway here next week with the netmen of Fort Huachuca favored in the overall court competition. Last year l'ort Ord's Lowell and Farrell pushed the Ordmen to all but two of the tennis divisions up for grabs.

This year the Ord courtmen are without their two kingpins and Huachuca, who grabbed second place laurels last year, will be on the courts with practically the same sextet.

Presidio's individual and team chances to place high in the

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Presidio League

	W	L
Hq. Co., USAG	14	1
Hq. Sp. Trps.	12	3
C Co., USAG	8	7
LGH (EM)	6	8
16th BPO	5	10
40th Bde.	5	10
XV Corps	5	8
A Co., USAG	5	8
LGH (Officers)	2	7

Fort Scott	League	
A, 1st, 250th	12	0
DSTC	12	3
163rd MPs	11	3
USA Disp.	10	4
JA Section	8	6
A. 2nd. 5-st	2	12

Presidio's entry in the tourney will be Major Charles Lake; Sergeant Ray Schilling, Lieutenant Marcus Marlin and Sp4 Laurence Marshall. Senior Division players filling out the roster are Captain Don Mckenize and Colonel Richard Bowden.

tournament competition looks

25 Strokes Up On Field

Lieutenant Robert Smith, Post Dispensary, prevailed as the easy winner in the 72hole Presidio Golf Tournament, held last week on the Post Golf Course.

Finishing with a total of 289, Smith's score put him ahead of his closest competitor by a solid 25 strokes.

Lieutenant Smith, with a brilliant display of teemanship, fashioned his one over par for the 72 holes with rounds of 77-72-69 and 71 for 289. Smith skimmed through the last 54 holes with four under par. He is just one of the very few who consistently masters the Presidio links.

Finishing ahead of over 26 golfers is just one of many victories for the 1965 Post champ.

In 1957 he captured the high school throne while attending school in Bismark, N.D. In '59, Smith was the North Dakota State Junior link king. In '59 he also won the North Dakota International Golfing Classic. While attending college at the University of Oklahoma, he hacked out first in the Big Eight Conference Championships. Robert also has the distinction of participating in the 1961 NCAA golfing classic that was won by Master's champ Jack Nicklaus.

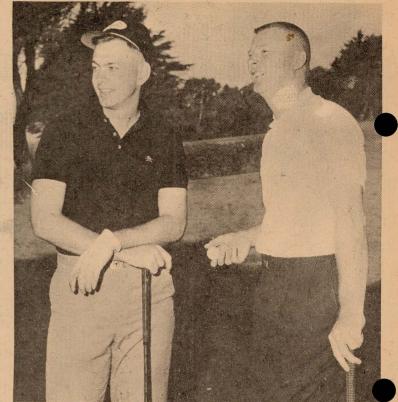
The 72-hole Post tournament was conducted to select the Presidio team for competition in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., 16-20 August.

Presidio's roster will be as follows (included is individual's 72-hole score):

Open Division Winners

Lt. Robert Smith — 289; SFC John Wilfong — 314; SFC William Ames — 324; Sgt. Joe Margala — 326; and Capt. D. R. Kennedy — 343.

Completing the Post roster are Senior Division Winners Colonel John Beck — —327; and SFC L. H. Brown — 334.



TWO OF THE SIX TEEMEN representing the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Golfing Championship this year are Lieutenant Robert Smith (left), Presidio's 1965 72-Hole Golfing King, and partner Captain D. R. Kennedy.

Rifle, Pistol Champs Ready For Nationals

Now that the results of the separate services' rifle and pistol championships have been decided, the winners will have a chance to demonstrate their ability on the firingline at the National matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Results of the inter-service matches are as follows:

In the All-Army matches held at Fort Benning, Ga., the Third Army Blue Team won the team rifle competition. U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR), made a clean sweep of the pistol team matches taking first place in the .22 caliber, center fire and service pistol categories. Sergeant Donald Smock, USAREUR, won the Excellence in Competition championship in the individual rifle match. Sergeant First Class William Blankenship chalked up

his fifth individual pistol cham-

The Tactical Air Command Blue Team emerged as winner of the All-Air Force High Power Rifle matches at Lackland AFB, Tex., with 95 shots in the "V" ring. Winner of the individual rifle competition was Staff Sergeant Kurt Degerlund with 20 shots in the "V" ring.

The Naval District of Washington Team chalked up wins in both the rifle and pistol team matches for the Navy. Senior chief Equipment Operator Daniel F. Morine won the individual rifle championship. Aviation Machinist Mate First Class D. L. Hamilton won the individual pistol championship.

The Marine Corps' Eastern Division Rifle Team No. 1 would the team rifle championship with 128 shots in the "V" ring. The Western Division Gold Team won the team pistol championship. The individual rifle match was chalked up by Gunnery Sergeant Michael Pietroforte from Quantico, Va., with 53 shots in the "V" ring. Staff Sergeant O. D. Reid, Camp Pendleton, Calif., won the individual pistol match with 22 shots in the "X" ring.

70 Earn Letters

More than 70 cadets earned varsity letters during the 1965 spring season, it was announced recently by Colonel Raymond Murphy, director of athletics at the U.S. Military Academy. Letters were awarded to members of baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and outdoor track teams.



POST SPECIAL Services Sports Division announces that the fall judo instructions will be held at Fort Scott Gym (Bldg. 1226) on Monday evenings. This class is open to both military and dependents. Anyone interested in learning the art of self-defense should register with the Sports Division immediately (call 4120 or 3968). Karate classes will not begin until a qualified instructor can be located.

Deadline Set To Standardize BCT

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 8

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 16 July, 1965

Servicemen Could Earn Cash Awards For Suggestions

Cash awards of up to \$25,000 may be paid to service personnel for suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements which benefit the government, if a proposed bill becomes law.

The bill, H.R. 8333, would add a section to Chapter 57, title 10, U.S. Code, dealing with decorations and awards. The amendment was introduced by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.-Pa., and has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposed legislation calls for a cash awards program similar to that granted civil servants, an official said. Presently, some service members receive cash awards in lesser amounts than the amendment calls for, through non-appropriated funds such as post and base exchange profits.

Regulation authority, as provided by the bill, would go to the Secretary of Defense with the Secretary of the Treasury receiving similar authority for Coast Guard personnel.

Additionally, the President could authorize the two secretaries to grant monetary awards for service personnel contributing to "efficiency, economy, or other improvement of operations of the Government of the United States."

This means an individual could receive an award for a "service" contribution, then be given a "Presidential" award. The total payment, however, could not exceed \$25,000.

On the inside:

sergeant snarp	Pg.	4
ROTC Cadets at Lewis.	Pg.	3
91st Division	Pg.	4
Fort Baker Trainees .	Pg.	5
'Damn Yankees'	Pg.	6
US-USSR Track Meet .	Pg.	7
Sixth Army Tennis Finals	Pg.	8
Post Softball Series	Pg.	8



LIEUTENANT GENERAL HARVEY H. FISCHER (left), Deputy Commanding General, USCONARC, is briefed on the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District's mission by Colonel Frank W. Morrow, District Commander. General Fischer's recent visit here included a tour of the Oakland Recruiting Main Station for a first hand observation of the processing procedures for incoming personnel.

Cross-Training Opens New Careers For EM

Enlisted men in 35 overstrength MOS are being encouraged by the Department of the Army to cross-train in one of 25 high aptitude MOS now critically understrength.

The understrength MOS are also troubled by a low percentage of career RA personnel as compared to first-term RA and AUS personnel. The high turnover in these MOS slots results in increased expenses for training and reassignment of new personnel.

Unit commanders and personnel officers have been urged to review the records of enlisted men who have one of the overstrength MOS to determine if they meet the prerequisites for cross-training in one of the understrength specialties.

The Department of the Army has pointed out that a change to the new MOS may not only provide the enlisted man with "an interesting and challenging experience, but will enhance his military career and his value to the Army."

As added incentives, most of the understrength MOS are authorized more proficiency pay and, in general, promotion opportunities are better than in the overstrength MOS.

Unit personnel officers have the complete list of MOS in volved, as well as details on the schools for cross-training.

Program Emphasizes Expert Instruction At Lowest Level

All seven Army Basic Combat Training Centers are required to complete their changeover to the new concept Basic Combat Training by 4 October, 1965, in compliance with a directive issued by the Continental Army Command Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

The directive marks the final step in the Army's major revision of its Basic Combat Training program. It insures a standardized system of instruction and organization for all Army basic trainees.

The concept has evolved from a successful pilot program conducted at Fort Jackson, S.C., in the summer of 1964. A new training curriculum and new techniques of instruction were tested and the Drill Sergeant was introduced.

In January, 1965, the first of these innovations was begun at all seven Basic Combat Training Centers. The remaining changes deal primarily with the organizational structure of the BCT units.

According to CONARC officials, the changes outlined for Fort Gordon, Ga., are typical of those that will be made at the Centers during the next three months.

Major General Walter B. Richardson, Fort Gordon Commanding General, announced that his Basic Combat Training Regiments will be redesignated as brigades, companies will take on added responsibilities, and Drill Sergeants will handle more training on the platoon level.

The standardization measures emphasize expert instruction at the lowest possible level. An additional 75 Drill Sergeants have been authorized for each of the newly designated brigades. Each platoon will have a platoon sergeant and two assistant platoon sergeants.

To carry out the low-echelon concept of training, a total of 232 hours of instruction will be within the company's control. Previously this figure had been 189 hours.

Domestic Carriers Explain Rules For Travel Fare Cuts

Domestic airlines are having trouble educating servicemen on the rules for obtaining reduced fare travel, according to one of the major carriers.

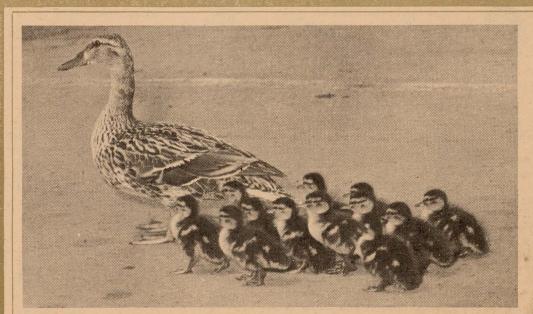
Officials of one major airline also said that failure of servicemen to abide by the rules could lead to cancellation of the reduced fare arrangement by all participating airlines.

A majority of the carriers grant reductions of up to 50 percent off standard fares to servicemen traveling at personal expense on leave or pass, provided the following conditions are met:

Traveler must be in uniform and present leave orders or pass when buying a ticket. He must also travel in uniform.

The reduced fares apply on a stand-by basis only. This means no reservations and boarding the aircraft only after all other passengers have boarded. Once aboard, military passengers holding stand-by fare tickets may be bumped at intermediate points en route to accommodate regular passengers boarding at those points.

Generally, the reduced standby fares apply on both jet and prop-driven aircraft. In the absence of coach class space, stand-by ticket-holders use business or first-class space.



MRS. DUCK and family were observed by an alert photographer Tuesday in the area between the Commissary and the Sixth Army Recruiting District headquarters. The photographer, however, was unable to ascertain whether mother duck was on her way to buy groceries for her brood, or enlist them in the Army Amphibious Operations.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDALS



Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Johnston was presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period 1 June, 1963, to 10 July, 1965, while assigned as Post Transportation Officer, Presidio of San Francisco. During this assignment, he displayed exemplary leadership and professional competence and his ability to resolve complex transportation situations provided sound and practical traffic management.

Major Ruth M. Bradley, Chief of Complaints and Investigations Branch, Sixth U.S. Army In-

spector General's Office, recently received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal. She was cited for her extensive knowledge of all areas of the Inspector General program which enabled her to achieve positive and constructive results in evaluating cases.



Specialist 4 William T. Reed, an administrative specialist assigned to the 87th Ordnance

Detachment (ED), was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device for heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. On 29 April, 1964, Sp4 Reed was instrumental in securing a crashed aircraft and

keeping another from falling into the hands of the Viet Cong by completely destroying the craft.

Sergeant First Class James W. Berry, Jr., scheduled for reassignment to Taiwan, was pre-

sented the medal for meritorious service as the Intelligence Sergeant in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 6th Region, from 7 March, 1964, to 21 June, 1965. Sgt. Berry's outstanding initiative, reliability, leadership and professional knowledge, coupled with astute appli-



cation of these traits, contributed immeasurably to the effective and efficient operation of his section.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



The following news item appeared in the Pacific Edition of the "Stars and Stripes" on 7 June, 1965.

"New York (AP) — 'He didn't belong in Vietnam in the first place . . . your husband got what he deserved . . . I'm glad . . . it serves you right.

'These are some of the remarks that have been thrown at Mrs. Christopher O'Sullivan in anonymous telephone calls and unsigned letters since the death of her Army Captain husband in the Republic of Vietnam last Sunday.'"

The reaction of my fellow NCOs upon reading this item was: "What kind of creeps would pull a stunt like that?"

We all agreed that it was probably one of the misguided "peace-marcher types" who parade in protest, carrying signs accusing American soldiers of being "murderers of women and children in Vietnam."

Many of the NCOs I know can speak with authority on the situation in Vietnam. They have been there! They all realize the importance of the area and recognize the fact that we are there in support of the Vietnam government, at its request, and in hopes of bringing peace to that portion of the world.

Those who carry signs of protest and accusations should take a look at the record!

The "Congressional Record" carries information revealing that in one year the Viet Cong terrorists committed the following crimes against mankind:

Persons	Assassinated:	
	Civil Population	1,558
	Local Officials	
	Civil Servants	100
Persons	Injured	8,375
Persons	Kidnapped	7,262
Bay Br. d		1

The "Record" goes on to say: "... atrocities recorded by the U.S. authorities include the 'beheading of village chiefs' and the 'cutting off of arms and legs of innocent women and children' whose fathers and husbands are serving in the South Vietnamese Armed Forces..."

Total 17,710

Those "creeps" who made the unpleasant phone calls to Mrs. O'Sullivan might well take a look at the "Record" and find out that Captain O'Sullivan and the other 400 casualties gave their lives to insure that freedom does not perish from this earth!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benef of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. A-my, Hq. 6th Region Army A Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Carrison of the Presidio Management of the Command of th

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> Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN, FREDERIC J. BROWN Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ, GEN, ANDREW R. LOLL Commanding XV U.S. Army Corus, MAJ, GEN, ROY LASSETTER, JR Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 1990

> > HEADQUARTERS
> >
> > ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
> > (INCORPORATED DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 1942)
> >
> > DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

EN HAROLD K. JOHNSON
CHIEF OF STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS
EN GEORGE H. DECKER
UNITED STATES ARMS

MAJ GEN EDWARD F. WITSEL UNITED STATES ARMY, RETIR DIRECTOR

21 June 1965

Lieut: Ceneral Frederic J. Brown Hqs Sixth United States Army Fresidio of San Francisco California 94129

Dear General Brown:

I am in receipt of two checks totaling \$8,359.51 whi
inclosed in your lO June letter to the Chief of Staff, Ger
Johnson. These two checks are acknowledged as representing

On behalf of the Board of Managers of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society, I vish to extend to you and to the Army personnel of the Presidio of San Prancisco, our appreciation for the outstanding efforts demonstrated in behalf of AST-AST. It is most gratifying to learn of the enthusians sipalyed by the officers and their vives, especially the noncommissioned officers of their vives, their respective open messes to attain such cuttanding. Their use of voluntary techniques was indeed successfully. Their use of voluntary techniques was indeed successfully the collections for 1965 were almost double that of least was as

It is requested that each Army Family stationed at the Fresidio of Sam Francisco be reassured that the funds which they have contributed will be of significant help to AEM-ABS in their endeavor to assist soldiers or their families when emergency financial situations exist. This effort on the part of all of you is viable proof of your adherence to the Army's long tradition of taking oar of its own.

An appropriate AER award will be forwarded to you at a subsequent date. Thank you again for your personal interest and your vigorous support of Army Emergency Relief - Army Relief Society.



Student Allowed To Earn Over \$600

It is not necessary for students to stop working this summer after they earn \$600.

A director of the Internal Revenue Service advises parents that it is possible to claim a son or daughter as a dependent on Federal income tax returns even if they earn more than \$600, if the child is a student.

Taxpayers are urged to contact their nearest IRS office for further information as to the conditions under which they may receive the exemption on their 1965 return.



WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE COMEDIAN? WHY?

Private First Class John G. Durden, U.S. Army Dispensary, PSF: My favorite comedian



is Bob Hope, and I consider him great because he is a naturally funny man. He is one who is admired throughout the world. To me, he is an American first, because of his natural concern for those military personnel overseas. Above all, Mr. Hope has a consistent

life, a common touch, and a supercalifragilistic-expealidocious delivery.

Specialist 4 John R. Edward, AG Testing: Jonathan Winters is the most talented, inventive

and versatile comedian in show business today. There is no limit to his imagination. He can take a simple object, such as a scarf, and instantly ad lib 10 different routines. Too many of the comics on TV these days seem to be trying too hard. They just don't have



the natural gift of humor, and Jonathan Winters has it in abundance. It's obvious that he really enjoys making people laugh. I get the feeling that most of the others think of it as a cold, hard business in which the audience is their adversary and the writers supply the weapons with which to overcome it.

Private First Class Gerald Trecroci, U.S. Army Dispensary, PSFC: Having given attention to



the many purveyors of humor, I select Jonathan Winters as my favorite comedian. Genius or madness must be one of the underlying factors contributing to his success. Mr. Winters is capable of presenting his material in many and varied ways. He can be the naive, sweetly

caustic Maud Frickert or in the next breath the frustrated and somewhat terrified service station attendant. He is able to poke fun at situations, people, institutions, and himself, and accomplishes this with coyness, delicacy and, in most cases, an absence of vulgarity. When necessary, Jonathan Winters can be a vengeful critic, often focusing on and leveling mores much to the initial shock and later delight of his audiences.

Specialist 4 (E-4) Leon J. Alessi, Post S-3: Phyllis Diller, I like Phyllis because of her ability

to make me laugh at myself as well as her comedy. Much of her material is related to simple everyday situations which allows the audience to compare experiences. She can laugh at herself and ad lib effectively. Of course, Mrs. Diller's wardrobe and hair styles are among the nation's most envied.

Friday, 16 July, 1965



Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . .

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDALS

Lieutenant Colonel Harold L. Osborne, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, earned the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as Chief, Operations Branch; Chief, Counter Intelligence Branch; and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, during the period 1 January, 1964, to 30 January, 1965.

Master Sergeant William Lowery, Motor NCO (Protocol Bureau), received the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal for the period 3 September, 1963, to 1 June, 1965. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, made the presentation

CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Lauer, Chief of the Exchange Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel from 27 September, 1964, to 30 June, 1965, was presented the Sixth Army certificate prior to his retirement from the Army. A veteran of more than 24 years service, Colonel Lauer has also been decorated with the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Innokenty B. Yastreboff, Chief, Internal Review, DCSCOM, was presented the certificate by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, prior to his retirement.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY OFFICIAL COMMENDATION

Forrest W. McKie, Military Plans Specialist in the Plans Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Sixth Army; Martha H. Morgan, Secretary for the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate; Abner D. Kuperstein, Chief, Progress Evaluation Branch; Joseph J. Kunec, Chief, Reporting Systems Branch; John H. Blake, Management Analyst, all of DCSCOM; Robert A. Allstead, Small Business Adviser, DCSLOG; Ulrich H. Reynolds, ROTC Branch of DCSOPT; and Robert S. Archer, Chief, Electrical Section, Utilities Branch, DCSLOG.

Russell Walker, Deputy Installation Contracting Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, received a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding performance during the period 1 February, 1964, to 31 January, 1965. The award was presented by Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Commander.



DALLAS BROWN (right) is congratulated by Colonel Everett W. Duvall, Assistant Inspector General, Sixth Army, after being sworn into the Army by his father, Colonel Lloyd A. Brown (center), Office of the Sixth Army Inspector General, for attendance at the U.S. Army Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and eventual attendance at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

1,400 ROTC Cadets Start Training At Fort Lewis

Approximately 1,400 ROTC cadets from 45 colleges and universities in the eight western states, Alaska, and Hawaii arrived at Fort Lewis, Wash., recently to begin six weeks of intensive Army training.

Included in the total are almost 300 students from

and drill.

resented.

tary policy, leadership, military

history, and military courtesy

Upon successful completion of

training under either the four-

year program or the new two-

year program, these students

will be commissioned second

lieutenants and will report for

This year's camp is under the

direction of Colonel Howard L.

Cornutt, Professor of Military

Science at Washington State

University, Pullman, Wash. His

staff consists of more than 400

officers and enlisted men, drawn

from the ROTC Instructor units

at high schools, colleges, and

universities in the areas rep-

educational institutions as far away as South Carolina and New York. The Sixth U.S. Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis is one of several such camps currently in progress at strategic locations in the United States.

Students learn to operate weapons, plan and conduct tactical exercises, and engage in such activities as patrolling, guerrilla tactics, land navigation, and physical conditioning. Each cadet is carefully observed and is given the opportunity to demonstrate his leadership ability through rotation of command positions.

Prior to reporting to ROTC camp, each cadet has completed at least three years of classroom instruction at his college or university covering mili-

Stahr New President Of Army Association

Former Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr is the new president of the Association of the United States Army.

Mr. Stahr, president of Indiana University, was elected in Washington to succeed Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, USA (Ret.).

It was also announced that Major General Earle F. Cook, USA (Ret.), was elected to succeed Mr. Charles S. Stevenson as vice president of the association.

Mr. Stahr served as Secretary of the Army from January 1961 to June 1962. His one-year term as AUSA President began immediately following the election.

The father of three children, Mr. Stahr served as an Army officer during World War II and as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army during Korea

Scouts, Explorers To Spend Week At Camp

More than 5,000 Scouts and Explorers from 281 Scout Troops and Explorer Posts of the San Francisco Bay Area Council will spend a week or longer at one of the Council-owned and operated camps, according to Duncan Knudsen, Vice President and Chairman of the Council Camping Committee.

Scouts are now camping and will be throughout the summer at Scout Reservation located east of Willits; Camp Royaneh near Cazadero; Camp Dimond-O near Yosemite National Park; and Camp Lilienthal at Fairfax.

In the operation of the summer camp season, 105 young men and adults are employed as staff members in the various staff positions in the operation of the four Council camps.

More than 100,000 meals will be prepared during the season; 200,000 rounds of ammo will be used on the various rifle ranges; and several thousand Scouts will receive instruction in canoeing, horsemanship, and pioneering. All campers will participate in aquatic training. Conservation and Nature will be important program features for a high percentage of the campers.

Above the 281 units going to

WACs To Assist At Girl Scout Roundup

Thirty-two enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps will assist Army support troops during the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Idaho.

Sixteen WAC medical technicians will assist Army doctors and nurses to staff the 100-bed hospital which arrived at the Roundup site on 2 July. The Army hospital will provide medical support for the 9,000 girls and 2,000 staff members who gather at Farragut State Park from 15-28 July for the triennial Roundup.

Another 16 from Fort Ord and the Presidio will work as visitor's aides, providing information and guide service to visitors and campers. Council camps, 64 Scout Troops and Explorer Posts will conduct special camps and tours during the summer. Explorer Post 29 of San Francisco will go to Japan, 12 August, returning 3 September, for an educational and Scouting experience in Japan.

Two Explorer Posts will go to Sommers Canoe Base in Minnesota, and will follow the canoe routes in Quanfico Provincial National wilderness area of Canada.

One group will journey to Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico; another to Vancouver, B.C.; while others will camp at National Parks and wilderness areas in the Sierras. Sea Scout Ships will take their summer cruise on the Sacramento and Stockton rivers.



SCOUT LEADER HONORED — Major Kenneth R. Dick, Jr., (left), Assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 77, and Master Sergeant Mitchell Pradivico, Troop Committee Chairman, admire a Scroll of Appreciation and Boy Scout plaque presented to Major Dick recently by Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer, Presidio. Major Dick earned the scroll for his support to the troop during the period September 1963 to January 1965.

Army Testing Improved Recruit Bayonet Training

A new program to produce better bayonet fighters may begin at all Army training centers this fall if field tests at Fort Gordon, Ga., prove successful.

The program introduces trainees to a more realistic approach at an earlier training stage and does not change

the approved thrust, parry and smash movements now used.

A soldier's proficiency, in the

time available for this training, should be improved, an official said, adding that the Army is now dealing with young men of higher intelligence who will probably become better bayonet fighters than their predecessors.

During already established bayonet training, recruits receive their indoctrination by making movements "into the breeze" against an imaginary target. In the new program, the recruits will "fight" a dummy from the beginning of training.

The tests were developed from recommendations by the Army's seven basic combat centers. Results will be forwarded to the Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning, Ga., for final evaluation.

Tests are also being made of certain materials that will withstand abusive treatment with little or no maintenance. Those materials include metal, rubber and plastics as opposed to wooden figures now in use. One such material, vinyl, has been shaped into the form of a person's head for testing against smashing vertical and horizontal butt strokes.

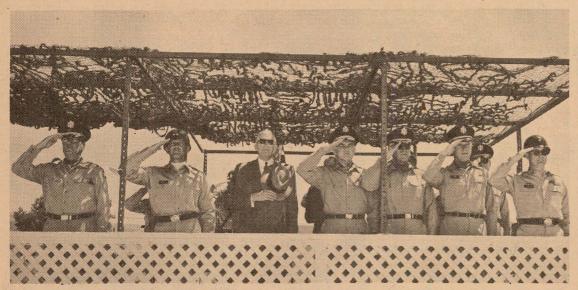


DONATIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SET — Looking over 40 dozen diapers and used baby clothing contributed by the JUSMAG Thailand Officers' Wives Club to the Bangkok Women's Hospital are, left to right, Mrs. Rita Arnstein, President of the club; Mrs. Mina Cerrone, Vice President and Charity Chairman; Mrs. Nancy Easterbrook, Honorary President; Mrs. Jane Doran, Publicity Chairman; and Dr. Pethai Mansuwan of the Bangkok Women's Hospital. The diapers are a contribution of the Crib Diaper Service of San Francisco and were shipped to Bangkok by the Officers' Wives Club of the Presidio of San Francisco, California.



91st Division Breaks Camp

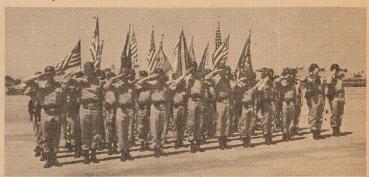




REVIEWING OFFICER and distinguished guests of the Division salute the colors as they pass the reviewing stand during the annual 91st Division Review at Camp Roberts, California. Shown (l. to r.) are: Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Major General Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General, 91st Division; the Honorable Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army; Major General Robert G. Fergusson, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry and Fort Ord; Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps; Major General James E. Frank, Deputy to the Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army; and Brigadier General Richard H. Neddersen, Assistant Division Commander, 91st Division.



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER Major General William F. Dean, Ret., greets Mrs. Stuart D. Menist at the conclusion of the annual 91st Division Review at Camp Roberts. Shown (l. to r.) are Major General Stuart D. Menist, CG, 91st Division; General Dean; the Honorable Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army; and Mrs. Menist.



44 UNITS of the 91st Division receive Superior Unit Certificates awarded by the Secretary of the Army. The officers, representing their units and Massed Colors are shown prior to receiving the awards presented by the Division Commander, Major General Stuart D. Menist.

18th Encampment Ends At Fort Ord And Camp Roberts

Stressing the continuation of training for the Active Army Trainees, the 91st Division — Northern California's major Army Reserve component — has completed the second week of its 1965 Camp Roberts summer encampment.

The 91st is one of two Reserve Divisions in the nation to train Active Army personnel, an assignment and training obligation which has taken place for the last five years. The recruits are from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Ord, California.

Officers and men of the Division not directly involved in the training of the new recruits and other Reserve personnel received specialized training at Army posts throughout the country. Detachments from the Division are training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Camp Gordon, Georgia; Fort Knox, Kentucky; and Fort Ord, California.

Headquartered in San Francisco, the 91st Division has units located in twenty-two cities and towns within a two hundred mile radius of the Bay Area from Fort Bragg in the north, to the Sacramento area in the east and Modesto in the south.

The Division Commander is Major General Stuart D. Menist. In civilian life, the General is Executive Vice President of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Companies. Assistant Division Commanders are Brigadier General Richard H. Neddersen and Colonel Mackenzie E. Porter.

The organization is capable of concurrently conducting Basic Training for nearly 8,000 trainees and Advanced Individual Training for more than 2,600 men in Infantry, Field Artillery and Military Police. Common Specialist Training would be given to 1,400 men to qualify them as clerks, drivers, mechanics, radiomen, telephone wiremen, supply men and cooks.

Composed of five Regiments, the 91st Division is one of 13 Training Divisions in the Army Reserve. This year, four units — the 91st Regiment (Advanced Individual Training) with units from San Francisco, Mountainview and San Jose; and the Basic Combat Training units: the 360th Regiment (BCT) with units from Sacramento, Stockton, Chico and Yuba City; the 361st Regiment (BCT) with units from San Pablo, Oakland, Concord, San Leandro, Modesto and Newman; and the 362nd Regiment (BCT) with units from San Rafael, Vallejo, Davis, Santa Rosa, St. Helena, Ukiah, Fort Bragg and Lakeport — were at Camp Roberts conducting training while the 363rd Regiment (Combat Specialist Training) was at Fort Ord.



INSPECTING TRAINING of the 360th Regiment, 91st Division, is an official party that includes Major General Stuart D. Menist, CG, 91st; 1st Lieutenant Hiroshi, 360th Regiment; Lieutenant General Harvey H. Fischer, Deputy Commander, USCONARC; Captain Don Hollender, Aide-de-Camp; and Major General Robert G. Fergusson, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry and Fort Ord.



RESERVISTS demonstrate cover and concealment techniques to Active Army Trainees at Camp Roberts, Calif. (L) Specialist 4 Richard Adams and Sergeant Dwight McKenna, both of Pleasant Hill, Calif., belong to Concord's Co. C, 1st Bn., of the 361st Regt., 91st Division.



INSTRUCTING an Active Army Trainee in the techniques of negotiating barbed wire at Camp Roberts, Calif., is (white helmet) Sergeant Ted J. Coggiola of Walnut Creek. Sgt. Coggiola is a member of Concord, California's Co. C, 1st Bn., of the 361st Regt. (91st Div.).



FIRE PREVENTION is an important part of the 91st Division's safety program at Camp Roberts. Here, Captain Cleveland Edwards helps Private First Class Joseph Risso adjust a field portable fire extinguisher. Both men are from Stockton and are members of the 1st Bn. of the 360th Regiment, 91st Division.



PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT Instructor Specialist 5 John Geary points the way as Private First Class Luis Carvajal performs a capillary puncture on student Willie Brown. Both soldiers are from the 4th Medical Battalion at Fort Lewis.



SEROLOGY SECTION'S Specialist 4 A. Gebhardt hands Private First Class Victor Seefeldt a Cardiolipin Micro Flocculation Test slide as Private First Class Donald Pickens looks at his. Seefeldt and Pickens are members of the 51st Field Hospital and 4th Medical Battalion respectively.



BACTERIOLOGY DIVISION NCOIC Sergeant First Class Alfredo Angulo points out colony characteristics to Private John K. Croker while Private First Class Dennis W. Goebel studies straining morphology of bacteria. Soldiers are members of the 27th Surgical Hospital at Fort Lewis.



Fort Baker Trainees Test New Enemy





SLIDE RULES play an important role in checking the results of certain tests. Trainees Private First Class Jose Melendez-Reyes and Private Joseph Lewis test their techniques under the watchful eye of 1st Lieutenant Leslie Cohn, Chief, Chemistry Division.



A highly select group of young soldiers from throughout the eight Western States area are gathering daily across the bay at Fort Baker to study and test techniques that will prepare them to fight an always invisible, and frequently unknown, enemy.

These are soldiers in white. Medical Department Enlisted Personnel who will spend some twenty weeks training in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Immunology, Parasitology and Pathology at the Sixth United States Army Area Medical Laboratory.

Some 15 medical lab instructors and 16 students are currently involved in the program whose aim is to return to the parent units personnel skilled in basic medical laboratory procedures for duty as lab technicians in dispensaries and station hospitals.

In establishing methodology for the program Lieutenant Colonel Edmund R. Kielman, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, stated, "As to type, training will be didactic, practical and review. In any section sufficient theory will be given so as to insure understanding of procedures, however, principal emphasis will be placed on practical aspects and application of the procedures."

The training consists of five cycles in the above mentioned subjects with three students in each cycle and with four weeks devoted to each cycle.

Besides the actual on-the-job-teaching in the use of reagents and media as well as the maintenance of basic equipment routinely used in clinical laboratories, the students will be given written and oral examinations.

The program is so arranged that where an individual has had prior experience with the work in a section and/or is considered sufficiently qualified in the basic procedures peculiar to that section, he may then be utilized in the more advanced procedures of the section.

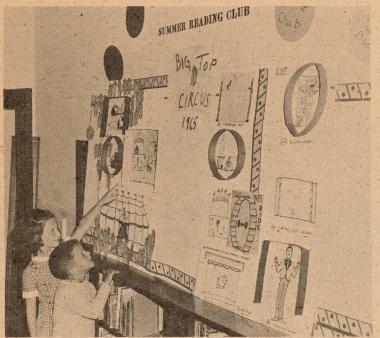
"At the very least," says Colonel Kielman, "we will develop the proficiency of the individual to the point where he can qualify for MOS 931, Medical Laboratory Specialist. At best, who knows — maybe another Jonas Salk."



SEROLOGY SECTION'S Private First Class Earle K. Ferguson shows a positive Reiter protein complement fixation to students Private First Class Donald Pickens and Private First Class Victor Seefeldt.



MICRO-BIOLOGIST Janet McKinnon instructs Private Croker and Private First Class Goebel on the setting up of anaerobic jars to remove oxygen and allow certain types of bacteria to grow.



READING FUN - Celeste and Jared Cook, children of Master Sergeant and Mrs. John H. Cook, point to the Refreshment Stand and Monkeys, the third stop on the display chart of the Summer Reading Program at the Main Post Library. There's still time to join the program which is open to children of grades 1-8 who are authorized use of the library's facilities. As a child reads two books, he is advanced one step in the program. There are "treats" as he progresses in the 1965 Big Top Circus. For further information, contact Mrs. Dorene Tinney, Ext. 3448.

Hyatt Music Theater Has Family Plan Ticket Rates

can enjoy."

Quintet.

Another new service for patrons of the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame has been announced by president W. L. Watkins. Family Plan tickets are being offered for all the spectacular musical productions from Lena Horne through Carousel.

The new money saving service will enable children under 18 years of age to be admitted for 50¢ whenever their parents purchase tickets at the established box office prices. The offer is valid for performances. Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 2030 and Sunday evenings at

"This could mean saving up to \$4.50 for each child," Watkins said. "This is another Hyatt innovation in our attempt to pro-

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Isabel Starr Stage Show-2015. Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night — 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2015. Thurs: All-Post Anniversary Dance (Prizes, Buffet and Combo Entertainment) - 2015.

Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -

Sat: Craft Hour (Water Color) -1500; Film Night - 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club Sun: Paper Charades and Buffet -

2000. Mon: JWB Games Night - 2000. Tues: Tour to Playland - 1900.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2000. Thurs: Bingo - 2000. Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tourna-

ments — 2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn - 1930.

Armed Services YMCA

Like" Dance - 2000.

Sun: Bingo, Sing and "Come As You

Tues: Supper Club - 1830; Live Y'ers Work Night and Games —

Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals — 1800.

First Performance Of 'Libation' At S.F. Ballet Theater

"Libation-A Morality Play," will be premiered by the San Francisco Ballet as part of its Ballet '65 summer workshop series at the Ballet School Theater, 378 18th Avenue (at Geary) today at 2030 hours, and will be repeated tomorrow at 2030 hours and Sunday at 1500 hours.

The new work, conceived, directed and designed by Henry Kersh, features Nancy Robinson, Betsy Erickson, Eloise Tjomsland, William Johnson and Tina Kalimos. Mr. Kersh dances the role of the King.

Other works include: Dream Work," choreographed by Frank Ordway to music by Alban Berg, "Way Out" (premiere), choreographed by Robert Gladstein to music of Jacques Ibert and Georg Riedel, and "Sonnet," choreographed by Jocelyn Vollmar to music of Rossini.

Tickets are now available at the San Francisco Ballet Box Office (378 18th Avenue). For reservations, and information about season ticket savings and group rates, call SK 1-2141. Single tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. However, military personnel may purchase tickets to Sunday matinees for \$1.50.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER (F): The day Katie Elder was buried her four sons returned to the Texas town of Clearwater to pay their respects. John Wayne is the oldest, toughest and a gunslinger. Dean Martin is a different breed of hombre, being good with a deck of cards and with a gun when necessary. Earl Holliman is the quiet one but no one ever called him yellow - twice. Michael Anderson, Jr., is the youngest, and whatever respectability the Elder name has lies with him. Sparked by injustice, the four face an angry town in an attempt to reverse a blackened reputation.

vide quality, taste, style and

service that the whole family

The other outstanding innova-

tions already in progress are

free parking, new full-dimen-

"Sional sound and a credit card

The new Hyatt musical sea-

son opens on 19 July with the

Lena Horne Show, featuring

comedian Paul Gilbert and

the amazing Chico Hamilton

system in the box office.

TUESDAY

BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL (MYP): Steve McQueen plays a young husband and an ex-convict on parole whose life is wrapped up in the music he creates. He has found employment as a guitar-strumming combo leader in a roadhouse. Lee Remick, as his wife and mother of his young daughter, wants desperately to believe in him and their love. Deputy Sheriff Don Murray, childhood friend of McQueen, tries to keep the footloose singer on the path to a safe future. A powerful engrossing drama from the makers of "To Kill A Mackingbird."

WEDNESDAY

KIMBERLEY JIM (F): Clive Parnell and Jim Reeves, two happy-golucky, quitar - strumming gamblers, win the deed to Bert Patterson's

diamond mine during a "shady' poker game. They find themselves partners with Patterson and responsible for all his back debts. Looking to raise some quick cash, the boys decide to stage a gala show at the local hotel, complete with music, dancing girls and plenty of songs. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR (M): American oilman Rock Hudson bests French lawyer Charles Boyer in a Paris court simply by romancing the woman judge. As they sit on a New York-bound plane, Boyer displays a gracious losing manner and Hudson admits he owes him a favor. Boyer is visiting America to see his daughter (Leslie Caron) whom he has not seen for 25 years. Miss Caron, nearly 30 but never married, is a highly successful psychologist, but Boyer sees her as a spinster who has never tasted life, so he calls on Hudson to accept his offer. The favor: a romantic adventure with Miss Caron to help her discover herself as a woman.

THE SWORD IN THE STONE (F): Off you go, with a host of Walt Disney characters, on the merriest adventure of all times, with the mirthful accounting of King Arthur's young life and his adventures with Merlin, the magician, one of the most powerful of all wizards. There is a perfect blending of comedy and pathos, magic and music, adventure and thrills, as well as beauty and

'Damn Yankees' At Melodyland With TV **Headliner Shari Lewis**

Talented Shari Lewis has been signed by Melodyland's producer, Ben Kapen, to play Lola in the production "Damn Yankees" which opens 3 August for a twoweek engagement.

Star of her own NBC network show for several years,

Shari and her puppet Lamb Chop became favorites with children not only in the United States but also in Europe, Asia and Australia where her shows were telecast.

Winner of every major TV award including the Peabody Award, Emmy (4) and many others, Shari is a singer, dancer, actress, ventriloquist and truly a one-woman variety show.

In recent years she has begun



SHARI LEWIS

to display her talents in areas outside the field of children's entertainment. Adult audiences know her from appearances with such TV stars as Jack Benny, Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, Perry Como, Johnny Carson, and

As if this were not enough, the tireless Shari has authored eight children's books, her two most recent becoming bestsellers. Along with this, her success in the field of children's albums has been phenomenal and her records have been twice nominated best of the year by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Reservations to "Damn Yankees" may be obtained by writing to Melodyland, P.O. Box

'Merry Wives' Script **Reading Begins Today**

A reading of the entire script of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented at the Dinesen Art Centre, 334 Mason St. near Geary at 2030 hours today by cast members of the 1965 San Francisco Shakespeare Festival.

This is the date the play was originally scheduled to open as a completely staged production. It was cancelled after encountering difficulties in raising sufficient financial backing to guarantee production costs.

The festival group, now located in the Holloway School of Theater, 1638 Market Street, will present a series of play readings locally to sustain the annual event.

1288, Berkeley, Calif. 94701, or by calling 841-2781.

The management has consented to the following arrangements: Military personnel may purchase \$3.50 tickets at a twofor-one rate for the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each show at Melodyland.

'A Funny Thing' To Play Circle Star

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" will make its first appearance in the nation's theater-in-the-round circuit at the Circle Star Theater 3 August and is scheduled to run through 15 August.

A phenomenal success on Broadway, "A Funny Thing," which starred Zero Mostel, was acclaimed the best musical comedy of the 1963 season, winning six Tony Awards.

Mostel, now starring in "Fiddler On The Roof," was named best actor in a musical, David Burns was selected best supporting actor and the musical's authors, Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, picked up a Tony for best libretto. George Abbott won the title of best director and Harold Prince a Tony for best producer.

Jose Ferrer, also one of the most accomplished actors on the American stage today, will play the Zero Mostel part, with other important roles going to such funny men as Reginald Gardiner, Iggie Wolfington, Ben Lessy, and the Wiere Brothers.

A bevy of gorgeous girls is also in the large cast. Tickets are now available at the box office and all agencies.



FREE TICKETS:

Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ballet '65.

Ice Follies

Miss Jairus and three comedies at International Repertory Theater.

Carousel at Melodyland.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

Four Service Athletes In USSR Track Meet

by Fred Baer

Sports Editor, Fort Ord Panorama

Sixth Army's all-around jumping expert, Art Walker of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will be one of four service trackmen competing for the U.S. team which meets a host Russian squad in Kiev, USSR, 31 July and 1 August.

Two 1964 Olympians, Marine Billy Mills and Willie

Davenport, won their events also at the recent National AAU meet to qualify for the U.S.

High hurdler Davenport, of the 8th Div. in Mainz, Germany, was the only one of three Army Olympians who made the squad. The other two who entered the AAU meet, sprinters Mel Pender, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Paul Drayton, Fort Campbell, Ky., failed to grab the required first or second place medal in their specialties.

Favored Walker out-leaped more experienced Darrell Horn of the Air Force with a 53-1 triple jump. Horn's runner-up 51-13/4 effort gained him the second spot on the U.S. team. Horn also earned a spot in the long jump with a second place 25-51/2 jump behind the 26-31/2 by Ralph Boston.

Davenport has been making a slow comeback since pulling a muscle in Tokyo during the Olympics - last fall. He had little competition during the 1965 European spring season and didn't meet any major opposition until the AAU meet.

In the AAU affair Davenport settled doubts quickly by hurdling to a San Diego stadium record of 13.6 in his first trial heat, the same time he won the finals over Olympic silver medalist Blaine Lindgren.

Davenport's coach, Robert Pound, calls Willie "the best hurdler in the world."

For the first time in the history of the U.S.-Soviet competition, or for that matter, in modern international competition, the U.S. will be favored

PSF Junior League Baseball Schedule

17 July

1200-Tigers vs. Giants 1515—Braves vs. Dodgers

1630—Tigers vs. Dodgers 22 July

1630-Braves vs. Giants 24 July

1200-Dodgers vs. Giants 1500—Braves vs. Tigers

27 July 1630-Tigers vs. Giants

1630—Braves vs. Dodgers

1200-Tigers vs. Dodgers End of 2nd Half

Play-Off (Champion: Winner of 2 out of 3 games)

3 Aug.

1630 - Winner 1st Half vs. Winner 2nd Half

5 Aug.

- Winner 1st Half vs. Winner 2nd Half

7 Aug.*

1300 - Winner 1st Half vs. Winner 2nd Half * If required

in the distance races in the 1965 USSR dual meet. With strong contenders in the other distance events too, the U.S. men may increase their 1964 record margin of victory

over the Russians. In the AAU meet, U.S. Olympic 1500 meter "veteran" Jim Ryun, only 18 years old, set a new American mile record of 3:55.3 while edging current world record holder Peter Snell of New Zealand. (Bob Schul. Olympic 5000 meter champ. nudged another New Zealander, Neville Scott, with a 13:10.4 clocking in the three mile. Most promising result of this race, though, was Ron Larrieu's third place 13:11.4 finish. He'll get the second spot on the American team against the Russians.)

The Sixth Army's two other AAU competitors (in addition to Walker) finished out of the

Fort McArthur's Gene Zubrinsky, who easily won the Sixth Army high jump with a 6-8 leap, finished 19th in the AAU at 6-4, missing his three attempts at 6-6.

Presidio of San Francisco's Larry Dunn re-injured a monthold pulled muscle in the trial heats of the 100 while automatically qualifying fifth in a section of five men. He was unable to enter the semi-finals.

Pender, who has run 9.3 this year, qualified easily for the finals of the 100. However, he got off slowly after numerous false starts and just edged Army teammate Tom Randolph for sixth place.



RODEO: Special Services, Treasure Island, is conducting a western rodeo on 17 and 18 July. Individuals rugged enough to enter events can secure application forms at Service Club number one (Bldg. 69) after 1700 hours daily. A nominal fee is charged for the various events. Spectators are invited to attend the wild west show. Tickets may be purchased at Treasure Island for \$1.50.

Trout Plantings

Catchable-size trout will be stocked in the following waters of the central coastal area this week, according to the Department of Fish and Game. Stocking schedules are subject to changes caused by water and weather conditions.

Lake County - Anderson Creek, Upper Kelsey Creek.

Marin County - Lagunitas Reservoir Mendocino County — Cleone

Monterey County - Big Sur

San Francisco — North Lake

Merced, South Lake Merced. San Luis Obispo County -Lower Nacimiento River.

San Mateo County - Pescadero Creek.

Golden Knights Ripped By Marine Parachute Experts

The U.S. Marine Parachute Team has won the title of United States Parachute Team in a competition with the Army team at Lake Elsinore, Calif. In a two-day elimination meet to determine which team would represent this country in the Adriatic Cup Competition at Portoroz, Yu-

goslavia, the Marines defeated the Army's Golden Knights by a score of 4,017 to 3,997.

The elimination was scheduled by the Army and Marine Corps at the request of the Parachute Club of America following the Marines' winning international standing in Brazil last April. It was there, during the International Military Sports Council parachute meet, that the U.S. Marine team upset the defending French champions to win the meet.

Last year, the Marine team, in a jump near Camp Lejeune, N.C., set an unofficial world's free-fall record for night jumping by bailing out of aircraft at 44,100 feet and opening their chutes only 1,800 feet above the ground.

The Marine team, headed by Captain R. A. Mathews Jr., includes Master Sergeant R. L. Myron, Staff Sergeant D. P. Becker, Sergeant E. A. Mikelaitis and Corporal T. A. Dougher.

Babe Ruth League Baseball Schedule

Pop Hicks Field

17 July

1300—Seals vs. Stars 1515-Yanks vs. Cards

20 July

1730—Solons vs. Seals

21 July

1730-Giants vs. Yanks

1300-Solons vs. Stars 1515-Giants vs. Cards

1730-Oaks vs. Seals

29 July

1730—Cubs vs. Yanks

Fort Scott Field

17 July

1300—Oaks vs. Solons 1515—Cubs vs. Giants

1730-Stars vs. Oaks

1730—Cards vs. Cubs

24 July

1300-Seals vs. Oaks 1515—Yanks vs. Cubs

1730-Stars vs. Solons

29 July 1730-Cards vs. Giants

Postponed playoff games will

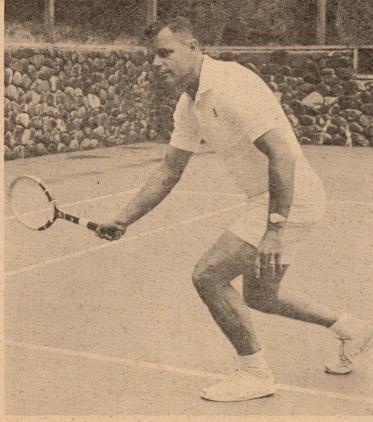
be scheduled 31 July-7 August

Marine Track Ace Sets Mark

Two armed forces athletes came out first in their respective events at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national championships held in San Diego. Marine Corps First Lieutenant Billy Mills set a new world record in the six-mile run of 27:11.6, along with Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Wash.

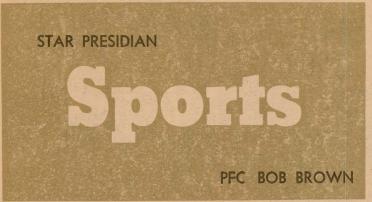
The Army's Art Walker won the triple jump with a 53 feet, 1 inch effort. Second place in this event was taken by Darrell Horn, USAF, with a jump of 51 feet, 13/4 inches.

Other service placers included: Don DeNoon, USAF, third place in the two-mile walk; Harry McCalla, USAF, sixth place in the one-mile run, and Dave Farley, USMC, seventh place in the one-mile run.



SERGEANT RAY SCHILLING is one of Presidio's entries in the Sixth United States Army Tennis Tournament being conducted here this week. Winners in the Open and Senior Divisions will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Competition.

Intramural Softball Concludes; Tournament Next





PRESIDIO RACKETMAN John Marshall is ready to serve the first ball of the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament Tuesday morning to opponent Fred Terzian of Fort MacArthur. The tourney concludes today with award ceremonies being conducted at Infantry Terrace, 1430 hours.

Two Presidio Netmen In Sixth Army Tennis Finals

The Presidio is the playground for 44 entries in the Sixth Army Tennis Championships being conducted throughout this week. The odds on favorites to walk away with the team championships are the racketmen of Fort Huachuca who are leading the action at this point.

This morning at 0830 hours the Open Division finals will be decided at Infantry Terrace No. 1 between Presidio's Ray Schilling and Gordon A. Brynildsen, Fort Huachuca.

Presidio's Senior hopeful, Don McKenzie, defeated his foe, Lt. Col. James Arima, Fort Ord, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, to put him in the Senior's finals with Douglas Garwood, Camp Roberts, at Infantry Terrace court No. 2 at 0900 hours today.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS Presidio League

	W	L
Hq. Co., USAG	14	1
Hq. Sp. Trps.	12	3
Fort Scott Lea	ague	
A, 1st, 250th	12	0
DSTC	12	3

The presentation of trophies to the tournament champions and runners-up will be conducted at the Infantry Terrace today at 1430 hours. (Tournament results in next week's Star Presidian.)

Hqs. Co., USAG, Heads PSF League; A-1st-250th Tops Fort Scott Loop

The dust finally settled on the Post softball diamonds with the glovemen of Hq. Co., USAG, leading the competition in the Presidio intramural league play and the timber swinging nine of A-1st-250th nabbing the Fort Scott League title.

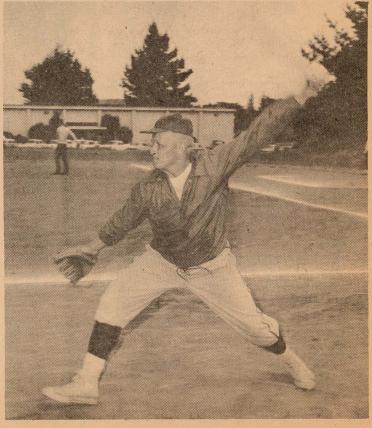
Now that the intramural play has concluded, the Post Tournament will begin Monday with the two top teams of each league belting it out in a winner-play - winner elimination bout. (Double elimination.)

The teams participating in the Post series are pretty evenly matched as shown by the final standings in each league, so we should be able to look forward to a thrilling close to the softball year.

Standouts for the Presidio League intramural champs were pitchers Chuck Tyson and George Getskow. George and Chuck both have no-hitters to their credit and have displayed their hitting in machine-gun like fashion throughout the sea-



PRESIDIO LEAGUE leading pitcher, Chuck Tyson, Hq. Co., USAG, hurled three no-hitters this season for a season's 8-0 pitching performance. His batting average is well above 500 and he led the league in round-trippers with eight.



STRIKE — George Getskow, Hq. Co., USAG, hurled his team to six wins while not losing a game this season. When George wasn't pitching, he was belting the ball with the timber to the tune of a .468 season's batting average.

son. Tyson led both leagues in round-trippers with eight, and games won with a perfect 8-0 pitching record.

The strong-man of A-1st-250th greatly responsible for the team's winning effort is their flashy shortstop Jackson. His combined speed and power gave his team the zip to stay on top.

The second place intramural league participants in the Post series are Hq. Co., Sp. Trps. of the Presidio League, and DPU of the Scott loop. These two teams were in contention for league honors right up to the last week of action so their chances in the coming tournament are good.

Last year the Hq. Co., USAG,

ballmen were champs of the Post Softball Tournament in three games. A-1st-250th copped the runner-up spot.

With the pitching power of Getskow and Tyson on the Hq. Co., USAG, roster, there's a good chance of the Hq.-men winning the series in three games for the second straight year.

New Bay Area Race Course

The Candlestick National Championship Road Races, to be held 7-8 August, will, in all probability, be run over a new course.

Kirk Barnette, race chairman for the sponsoring San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, has completed an exhaustive study of the old track and has recommended a change in the racing circuit.

This year, with national sanction awarded by the Sports Car Club of America, the top drivers in the nation, and international stars will be attracted to the Candlestick race. A new, longer course would be safer and more appropriate for a national championship event.

The third annual Candlestick national championships are sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds from the race are for charity. The event commemorates the 50th anniversary of automobile road racing in San Francisco.



STANDING BEHIND the array of trophies to be presented to the winners of the Sixth United States Army Tennis Tournament today are (L to R) Lt. Col. S. C. Allen, PSF S-1; Colonel Richard Bowden, Sixth Army AG; Major M. R. Dennis, Post Special Services Officer; Lt. Col. Ben Kvitky, Sixth Army Special Services Officer and Mr. Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director.

Honors For Area Retirees

COMMAND HOT LINE

Pay Bill Gets

House Approval
The House has passed a bill to give 2.6 million uniformed military personnel an annual pay raise totaling \$1 billion. The measure goes next to the Senate.

The House bill would give an average raise of nearly 11 percent. Low-ranked enlisted personnel will average 13 percent and officers seven percent.

Trade Them In

A Vietnam Service Medal has been ordered by President Johnson for men serving in the war zone. Until 4 July of this year, ervicemen in Vietnam could qualify only for the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Those men who have already received that award, however, may exchange it for the newly established medal if they wish.

The executive order states that members of the Armed Forces serving in Vietnam or contiguous waters or air space, although stationed outside the zone, are eligible for the medal.

Regulations controlling the exchange and colors and designs of the new award have not yet been announced.

Sixth Army ROTC **Cadets Selected**

Sixty-three ROTC cadets in 26 universities and colleges in the Sixth U.S. Army area are among the 600 college men selected to receive two-year ROTC scholarships by the Department of the Army. Twelve cadets selected are students at Bay Area colleges. They are: Raymond R. Faller, Peter A. Trusko and Lawrence H. Press, University of California; Thomas J. Horan and Bernard M. Pietrosilli, University of San Francisco; Roger L. Epperson, John M. Rust and Franklin D. Ruona, University of Santa Clara; William G. Roberts and Alan E. Stone, San Jose State; and John Campbell and Alfred E. Osborne, Stanford.

29 Officers, 22 Enlisted Men **End Military Careers Today**

Twenty-nine officers and twenty-two enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay area are retiring this month after more than 20 years of military service. Thirtythree retirees will be honored at a retirement ceremony this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground

Others in the reviewing line

are: Lt. Col. Stanley C. Allen,

Post S-1; Lt. Col. Walter E.

Conway, Sixth Army Reserve

Components Division; Lt. Col.

Edward J. Ivers, Lt. Col. Thom-

as B. Joice, Lt. Col. John Mi-

zulo, Lt. Col. Avri E. Nurmi

and Lt. Col. Kendrick J. Taylor,

all of XV U.S. Army Corps;

Maj. Robert H. Bentley and Maj. Robert L. Felix, Sixth

Army Flight Detachment; Maj.

Robertine E. Davies, Maj. Ells-

worth W. Heidenreich and Maj. Katherine M. Loyd, all of Let-

terman General Hospital; and

Maj. Travers E. Hilson, XV

Also, Captain John L. Lucas.

XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W-4) Jack M. Tracey, XV

U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W-3) Frank H. Taylor, XV U.S. Army Corps; SMaj. George G. Kesselring, XV U.S. Army

Corps; SMaj. Edward L. Laval-

lee, Office of Deputy Chief of

Staff for Logistics; MSgt. (E-8)

Robert M. Burger, Letterman General Hospital; MSgt. (E-8)

Robert L. Eutster, Headquar-

ters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; MSgt (E-8) Mathew J. Schopcoff, XV U.S.

Army Corps; MSgt. (E-7) Lewis

J. Disbrow, XV U.S. Army

Corps; SFC (E-7) Obie C. Nash,

Jr., Headquarters U.S. Army

Personnel Center, Oakland; SFC

(E-6) Lucy V. Aliano, Sixth

Army Data Processing Service

Center; Sp5 Paul L. King, Sr.,

Headquarters Company, Sixth

Army Special Troops; and Sp5 Carl Miller, Headquarters

Company, Sixth Army Special

Retiring but not attending the

parade are: Colonel Edward A.

Flanders, Chief, Sixth Army

Engineer Division; MSgt. (E-7)

Edward J. Ruthe, Post Trans-

portation Office; SFC (E-6) Julian L. Kite, Post Special Services Office; SSgt. (E-6)

Epefanio G. Balmediano, Post Family Housing Office; Sgt. (E-5) Walter B. Trout, Head-

quarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp5 Julian O.

From XV U.S. Army Corps:

Colonel John R. Wright, Jr.,

Captain Robert M. Taggart,

MSgt. (E-7) Don Waterman,

SFC (E-7) Hershel L. Lynch, SFC (E-6) Lonnie J. T. Bea-

vers, and SFC (E-6) Arthur

From Letterman General Hos-

pital: Lieutenant Colonel Ledru

L. King, Lieutenant Colonel

Raymond A. Knox, Major Frances M. Davidson, and MSgt. (E-7) George H. Tucker.

From Headquarters U.S.

Army Personnel Center, Oak-

land: SFC (E-6) Lewis C. Jack

son and SSgt. (E-6) Jim E.

H. Wedel.

pany, U.S. Army Garrison.

Headquarters Com-

Troops

U.S. Army Corps.

of the Presidio of San Francisco. Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel Kelso G. Clow, Sixth Army Inspector General; Colonel Henry H. Collins, XV U.S. Army Corps; Colonel John F. Harris, Sixth Army Surgeon; Colonel



COLONEL HARRIS

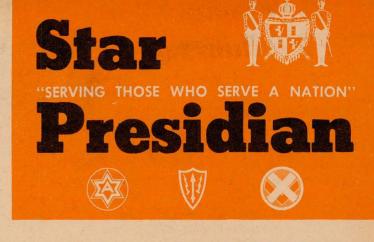


COLONEL SIMPSON

Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; Colonel James B. Lyle, Chief, Sixth Army Plans and Operations Branch; Colonel Walter A. Simpson, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; and Colonel Matthew C. Stewart, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.



HANDSOME GIFT. Colonel John A. Rankin, Post Commander, Fort Douglas, presents an engraved desk set to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, on his last official visit to the historic post in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. The gift was made for General Brown; in admiration and respect, by the military and civilian personnel of Fort Douglas. Colonel Rankin was the Presidio's S-4 until taking command there in April.



Vol. 14, No. 9 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 23 July, 1965



PRAISE STILL COMING. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown PRAISE STILL COMING. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown (left), presents the Legion of Merit, the Army's second highest peace-time award, to Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Bussey (right), Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Staff Officer, and Colonel James H. Lee (center), Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Division, in ceremonies held at Crissy Field on Monday. The colonels were cited for their roles during the winter floods in Northern California. Colonel Lee commanded the joint rescue operation and Colonel was military liaison officer of the Executive Office of Emergency Planning in Eureka. Last week they were presented American National Red Cross Certificates for their service.

6th Region's DCO Retires; **Awarded Legion Of Merit**

The Legion of Merit was presented to Colonel Joseph C. Moore, Class of 1935, United States Military Academy, during retirement ceremonies yesterday by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker.

Colonel Moore distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility as Deputy Commander, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, from 26 June, 1963 through 31 July, 1965. During this period, Colonel Moore displayed the highest qualities of leadership, professional competence, judgment, and devotion to duty. He organized and actively headed the study group of Project TIGER SNAPS, a dynamic and revolutionary concept in air defense unit operational readiness evaluation which will result in material monetary savings and substantially improve the effectiveness of all air defense units.

When Colonel Moore trooped the line he inspected the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery which carries the lineage and honors of Battery B, 51st Coast Artillery, the unit he joined as a second lieutenant following his graduation from West Point.

During World War II he served as an instructor in mathematics at the U.S. Military Academy, and later as the Com-



COLONEL MOORE

manding Officer of the 295th Army Anti - Aircraft Battalion, U.S. Army Forces, Far East. A graduate of the Coast Artillery School, the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Naval War College, Colonel Moore has held many important staff positions, including service with Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia; U.S. Army Air Defense School; and the U.S. Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

... in jungles, on mountain tops

For 70 years, in peace or in war, the man in military uniform has been walking into an exchange activity, somewhere in the world.

The exchange has marched (and later flew) with the troops since it became an official part of the military scene as the result of a War Department General Order issued on 25 July, 1895.

Today, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is the most widely dispersed retailing organization in the world, with pipelines stretching more than 10,000 miles and with outlets in 30 foreign nations and U.S. territories.

It is also America's fifth largest retailing organization and a member of the National Retail Merchant's Association.

Operating in jungles, mountain tops, in the depths of swamps, on flight lines, and at radar sites, is all in a day's work to more than 213 military personnel in exchange assignments and 70,000 civilian exchange employees.

In addition to supplying the military community with its routine needs, the exchange's earnings help finance service-wide welfare programs. Last year the A&AFES paid \$64 million in dividends to the Army, Air Force Central Welfare

The Exchange Service is a joint activity of the Departments of the Army and the Air Force, and not a commercial firm as some may occasionally believe.

World headquarters of the Exchange Service is located in New York City. In the United States, four service centers located in Baltimore, Atlanta San Antonio, and San Francisco, service domestic post and base exchanges. Overseas, there are two major exchange headquarters, one in Europe and one in the Pacific.

Domestic exchanges are limited by regulations as to what they can sell, and how much they can spend on some items, and the scope of the services they can provide.

There are no limitations on overseas exchanges except those affecting gold-flow. In the vast majority of cases, the overseas exchange is the only link between the soldier or airman and home

EDITORIALS &



The Honorable Mendel L. Rivers, South Carolina, Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services, is one of the main driving forces in an attempt to obtain a suitable pay raise for the

Armed Forces

He has called for an "average of 10.7 percent increase." The President's Pay Panel has recommended an "adjustment of 4.8 percent compensation to all uniformed personnel, except enlisted personnel with under two years of service. Enlisted personnel with less than two years of service would receive 2.7 percent increase in basic pay.

The President's Pay Panel has taken exception to Mr. Rivers' proposal and released a study to refute the need for the sizeable increase asked for by the Congressman. Mr. Rivers has in turn presented a series of "facts" on the floor of Congress to support his stand. They make extremely interesting reading. A couple of them are:

The President's Pay Panel says that: "Although the principal purpose of the bill is stated to remedy the service's inability to attract and retain high-quality personnel, the largest increases are proposed for those serving obligated service and the smallest percentage increases apply to grades at which the career commitment is normally made."

Mr. Rivers says the facts are: ". . . Statistics available to the Department of Defense indicate a steady decline since 1960 in the percentage of "career" personnel in the military forces.

In 1960 approximately 48 percent of all enlisted personnel had four or more years of active service. Today, this figure has dropped to 43 percent. It is therefore evident that this decline in "career" enlisted personnel must inevitably affect adversely the experience level and capabilities of our forces.

.. For example, the Army and Navy believe that to attain the proper experience balance in their forces, they require an in-

crease in career ratios of approximately 8 to 10 percent."

Mr. Rivers made a strong point in saying "Attainment of these objectives will, in my opinion, be absolutely impossible without a significant increase in the pay provided enlisted personnel. This is particularly true since the "career ratio" of the military will decline further with the transfer of significant numbers of World War II enlisted personnel from active duty to retirement status.

In view of this predicted loss of trained technicians and leaders, Mr. Rivers maintains that the grades E-3 through E-6 are the most critical and should be given the most consideration in building higher career ratios

Star Presidian

d herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army, ddress all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, I Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI. Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, IR. Commanding York of the Commanding Commanding Section 1. Army Corps. MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, IR. Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

Through her parents, Suzie sued the home owner and won. This door was much used, was just cleaned; and, in the dark it was hard to tell whether the door was open or shut. As a young child Suzie was unfamiliar with the dangers of the door. The homeowner could easily have put up some protective devices at little cost. Some colored tape, decals, or other markings would have let Suzie know that the door was closed. The homeowner was at fault.

would nave let suzie know that the door was closed. The homeowner was at fault.

If the child were older or had been at fault herself, the court might have ruled otherwhich twise. But the law does not expect a youngster to act like liable fe older people who could faminjuries.

DAMAGES IN THE HOME
In a recent case Suzie strauss, 8, and her mother were visiting one of mother's old friends. Her new home had lots of glass sliding doors, a big patio, and a swimming pool.

Suzie had a time at the pool. After dinner she went for a short swim again.

Mother went into the house and later called Suzie in. It was getting cold. Running into the house, Suzie collided with the sliding glass door, shattered it and cut herself badly.

This was the first time that Suzie had used the glass door in the dark, and it was almost invisible.

Through her parents, Suzie sued the home owner and won. This door was much



for the burned child's

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

DoD SAVED TWICE AS MUCH during FY65 as was projected. Without adverse effect on military strength and combat readiness, the Defense Department saved \$4.6 billion — \$2.1 billion more than the original goal.

From One Vaudeville Act To A Multitude Of Services

Yesterday Special Services, which provides libraries, service clubs, sports, crafts and entertainment for today's soldier, celebrated its 25th anniversary. Military leaders have long recognized the direct relationship between combat effectiveness and recreation which brought about the creation of the Morale Division of the Adju-General's Division 25 years ago on July. The regulations establishing the division stated in part: "The status of morale in any command will be influenced to a high degree by the establishment and maintenance of proper facilities for military recreation and welfare work."

The Civil War soldier also had a recreation program which included crafts, soldier shows, soldier music and professional entertainment. The latter consisted of one touring vaudeville act, the Lombard Brothers, and invitations to attend theatrical performances. Baseball was the most popular sport and reading materials were distributed by the U.S. Sanitary Commission, forerunner of the Red Cross, and the U.S. Christian Commission, now known as the YMCA.

The Army Motion Picture Service came into being in June, 1920, and the Library Service fol-lowed a year later. Today there are more than 1,000 library units in operation. (At the peak of operations during World War II approximately 2,000 units were in operation containing 8 million books.)

From meager beginnings following World War I, the service club program has grown into a world-wide recreation program. There are 262 Army service clubs now being operated in Korea, Panama, Puerto Rico, France, Italy, Germany, Hawaii and Alaska, as well as throughout the United States.

The sports program includes competition in many different sports. Some of these lead to interservice, national and international competitions. Included are baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, golf, handball, football, softball, swimming, touch football, tennis, track and field, volleyball and

Intramural sports are considered by the Army the most important. Here is the foundation on which the whole program is constructed. All soldiers, regardless of ability, are given the opporunity to participate.

Crafts was established 15 January, 1942, as "interior design and soldier art decoration and enhancement of buildings and grounds program." From this beginning it was broadened to "fulfill the natural desire to create, provide opportunities for self-expression, serve old skills and develop new ones and assist the entire recreation program." The name was changed to Army Crafts Program in 1951.

When the military man decided he would rather provide his own entertainment than be solely a spectator, the entertainment program was born. The Department of Defense sponsors live entertainment through the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch of the Adjutant General's Office. This is a joint activity, administered by the Army but staffed with full-time Army, Navy, and Air Force representatives. Use of college and civic groups is one of the most significant changes in live entertainment. United Service Organizations is the source of all DoDsponsored live entertainment.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

OUTSTANDING AWARDS

Robert Allstead, DCSLOG, 6A; Marie Ellison, DCSOPT, 6A; Marian LaShure, DCSOPT, 6A; Thomas LeRay, DCSOPT, 6A; Ulric Reynolds, DCSOPT, 6A; Margaret H. Smith, DCSOPT, 6A.

OUTSTANDING & SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARDS

Robert S. Archer, DCSLOG, 6A; Elise Kirby, Vet. Div., Surgeon, 6A.

OUTSTANDING & QUALITY INCREASE AWARDS

Edward Moniz, Post Comptroller; Russell Walk er, Purchasing & Contracting, PSFC.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

John H. Blake, DCSCOM, 6A; Forrest W. McKie, DCSOPT, 6A; Charles Lawler, Post Transportation; McKenning Wade, Post

QUALITY INCREASE

Martha H. Morgan, Staff Judge Advocate, 6A; Ellis W. Van Sickle, Maint., PSFC.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

Melvin Forslund and William Richtman, Maint. Office, shared a \$60 award for DA adoption of their joint suggestion; Donald R. Sheppard, Maint. Office, \$30 in awards for two adopted suggestions; Francis C. Hughes, Post Engineer, \$25 award; Elijah Beauchamp, Post Engineer, \$15 award; Evelyn Bokemper, S-1 Office, \$95 award based on \$1,819.78 savings; Shirley L. Small and Vernon E. Hales, 6th USA Comm. Det. & DCSLOG, Certs. of Appreciation for a joint suggestion.

Sergeant First Class Robert S. Porter, Personnel Sergeant, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, recently reenlisted in the Army for three years and has been selected for assignment to the U.S Army Strategic Communications Command, Quito, Ecuador. A native of Peoria, Ill., Sgt. Porter graduated from the Manual Training High School (Peoria) in 1947 and attended the personnel course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He has served as personnel sergeant with the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Japan; Personnel Center, Fort Dix. N.J.; and the 11th Engineer Battalion, Korea.

Page Two THE STAR PRESIDIAN Friday, 23 July, 1965



GEORGE YOUNG AND THE YOUNGSTERS, four of the wildest NCO Open Mess 31 July beginning at 2100 hours. The group, which has toured with Bob Hope and Red Skelton and always won feature spots on the shows, plays a total of 10 different instruments. In addition to being top musicians, they are excellent vocalists and really get things jumping with their zingy comedy bits.

Weekend Schedule At S.F. **Ballet School Announced**

Ballet '65, the San Francisco Ballet's summer workshop series, has announced its program for today and tomorrow at 2030 hours and Sunday at 1500 hours at the Ballet School, 378 18th Ave., off Geary. Three of the works will be seen for the first

"Bach Concert," choreographed by Lew Christensen to a variety of music by J. S. Bach, will feature Sally Bailey, Nancy Robinson and Robert Gladstein. "Pas de Trois," (premiere) cho-reographed by Henry Berg to music of Bizet, will be danced by Zola Dishong, Marolyn Gyorfi and R. Clinton Rothwell.

"Song Without Words," (prechoreographed by Jocelyn Vollmar to music of Faure, featuring Miss Vollmar and Robert Gladstein. "Defeat," (premiere) choreographed by R. Clinton Rothwell to music of Ville-Lobos, danced by Maureen nan and Rothwell, and alletino," choreographed by Lew Christensen to music of

A&AF Exchange B'day

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service celebrates its 70th anniversary during 24 July through 7 August. Visit your Exchange facilities and help celebrate your Exchange's birthday. Ride the Cable Car between stores on 24 July and enjoy the special values avail-

Pool Demonstration

Richard Hopkins will conduct Pool demonstration at the Baker Service Club on lay beginning at 2000 hours. All Pool sharks, hustlers, and enthusiasts are invited to witness this interesting exhibit.

If you want to improve your Pool game, and see some fancy shooting, come on down to the club for this event

Vivaldi, danced by Virginia Johnson, Joan Devere, Lynda Meyer and William Johnson.

Tickets are now available at the San Francisco Ballet Box Office (378 18th Avenue). For reservations, and information about season ticket savings and group rates, call SK 1-2141. Single tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. However, military personnel may purchase tickets to Sunday matinees for \$1.50.

Oklahoma' Playing At Circle Star Theater

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!," one of the musical comedy block-busters of all time, opened Tuesday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos for a two-week run.

John Raitt and Oakland-born Linda Michele star in the colorful production, directed by David Tihmar, with Ned Romero as pore Jud, Ida Mae

Silo as Ali Hakim, Maggie Peterson as Ado Annie, Jerry Antes as Will Parker, and pert Chiquita Johnson as the dancing Laurey.

Miss Michele is a former Miss Stockton in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, and she was Miss Photogenic, selected by the National Photographers Association in 1963.

Following "Oklahoma!," Circle Star will present the West Coast premiere of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," with Jose Ferre, the Wiere Brothers, Iggie Wolfington, Ben Lessy and the most beautiful girls ever assembled on any local stage.

The musical will open 3 August for two weeks.

Crafts And Service Club Directors To Attend Workshop

Supervising recreation personnel of Armed Forces crafts shop and service club programs will participate in the Sixth U.S. Army Crafts and Service Club Directors' 13th Annual Workshop to be held at the Presidio Service Club, 28-30 July.

The Workshop, sponsored by Special Services Branch of the Deputy, Chief of Staff for Personnel, will be divided into two sessions - one for crafts directors and another for service club directors

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will give the welcoming address while Colonel Wendell Reed Wilkin, Chief, Psychology Service, Letterman General Hospital, will deliver the keynote address. Other top civilian and military representatives in the field of recreation will be guest speakers for the workshop.

Mrs. Eugenia C. Nowlin, Chief, Army Crafts Program, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, will discuss the latest trends in Special Services, the Army Special Services Career Program, and new Special Services regulations.

Tuesday At Hyatt Theater The delightful Irish musical-About herself Tammy fantasy, "Finian's Training Grimes, Tuesday Rainbow, plains, "I've always wanted to make people laugh. It's a way scheduled to open Tuesday at to make life go the way you the Hyatt Music Theater in want it to go, and I've always Burlingame. The musical will felt that if you can't do what run for three weeks through 15 you want, what's the use?"

'Finian's Rainbow' Opens

August Tammy Grimes, who scored an overwhelming success on Broadway in both "The Un-sinkable Molly Brown" and "High Spirits," will be making



TAMMY GRIMES

one of her infrequent West Coast appearances. She has been described by the New York critics as being "mercurial," "delightful," "unique," "exciting" and "a genius."

The deep - voiced, scintillantsounding actress is indeed an original. A fellow actor said of her that she was "in her own peculiar and personal orbit around the world. She touches earth about once a week.'



\$2 the Aisle &

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT? (M) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider and Paula Prentiss, plus other leading stars are seen in this comedy which has a free-wheeling cast racing wildly all over the place blowing whistles, wrecking bedrooms and tossing off shaggy-dog gags. You must see this picture to find out the answer to the comedy question of the year.

TUESDAY

BRAINSTORM (MYP): The plot of this story concerns a brutal husband (Dana Andrews) whose hateful treatment of a young wife (Anne Francis) drives her to drink and then a passionate love affair with handsome, young research analyst Jeff Hunter. Hunter conceives a clever idea to dispose of Andrews. He will pretend to be insane, kill Andrews, escape the penalty for murder and eventually

WEDNESDAY

THE WILD AFFAIR (M): Set in and around the London office of a cosmetic firm, this comedy-drama deals with what could be an essential part of the make-up of every good woman - a wish to be bad. Perhaps, in most cases, only a vaque longing. But with Nancy Kwan, the matter comes to a head. Marriage to a young man she loves is imminent; yet her immediate present is concerned with the Christmas party in the office where she is employed as a secretary. The film follows with mounting suspense the exotic Miss Kwan's wish for a past with which to face the future

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

This Week At The Movies

HARLOW (M): This explosive blonde bombshell saga stars Carroll Baker as Jean Harlow, the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman in the world, destined to endure like Diana, the original Goddess of Love.

CONQUERED CITY (MYP): During the British Campaign in World War II, the city of Athens was in the midst of a desperate struggle between Greek political factions. Athens became a conquered city caught up in a civil war. In the center of the city a small group of patriots, led by British Major David Niven and American officer Ben Gazzara, are advised by British Intelligence to, at all costs, hold the hotel in which they are quartered because it contains a large cache of arms desperately needed by the rebels. A message is received from the outside indicating that one of the defenders is a traitor. Spy and counter-spy battle each other in a supreme adventure of sus-

FREE TICKETS: Die Fledermaus at Harding

Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

TWOFFRS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ballet '65.

Ice Follies

Miss Jairus and three comedies at International Repertory Theater. Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

music, comedy and social com-ment, "Finian's Rainbow" became one of the memorable musical comedies of the Forties. Tuneful and witty songs, such as, "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?" "If This Isn't Love," "Old Devil Moon," and "When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love"

help to make it a bright, lively,

fast-moving musical comedy.

With its enchanting blend of

Tammy Grimes is featured in the role of "Sharon." "Finian" himself is being played by Clarence Nordstrom, and Ken Delo will be seen as "Woody Mahoney." The elfin leprechaun "Og" who changes into a mortal is being played by R. G. Brown.

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Tour to Santa Cruz - 1000; Yevonne Stage Show - 2015.

Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night — 2015.

Tues: Bingo — 2015.

Wed: Smoker Poker - 2015.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament - 2015. Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -2015.

Sat: Crafts Hour (Wood Carving) -1500; Film Night - 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Tour to Santa Cruz - 0930; Pizza Party - 2000.

Mon: Chess Tournament - 2000. Tues: Pool Demonstration - 2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament - 2000. Thurs: Bingo — 2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments - 2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn - 1930.

Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Bingo, Sing and Dance-2000. Tues: Supper Club — 1830; Miniature Golf Playland Party - 1930. Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals — 1800.

Thurs: Sing With George -July Birthdays Dance — 2100. Sat: Sing With George - 2030;

Scotland Yard Dance - 2100.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

PSF Runner-Up In Sixth Army Tennis Finals

FITNESS - Key to Service

Star Presidian Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

Reese, Thomas Record Wins In Softball Play

Big Jim Rees piloted the Hq. Co., Special Troops softball team to an exciting nine inning, 6-4 victory over the defending champs, Hq. Co., USAG, Monday evening in the first game of the playoffs for the Post Commander's Championship.

Reese had every pitch he

Sabremen Ready For Next Event

The Letterman General Hospital-Presidio fencing team is busy practicing for the coming fencing season which gets underway next month, in addition to the International Fencing Tournament scheduled in Mexico City.

Opening event of the season will be the Holberstadt Open Sabre Tournament to be held in San Francisco on 31 July. The event is open to the public.

Regular fencing classes are now being held Monday and Thursday at the Letterman Sports Center from 1830 to 2300 hours. Classes are conducted by Dr. William O'Brien. On Mondays, Dr. O'Brien is assisted by Maestro Hans Holberstadt, one of the leading fencing instructors in the United States.

Mr. Holberstadt has fenced on several German Olympic teams and was German champion in past years. He is still a strong fencer despite the fact he recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

PSF Duffers Bow To Mather AFB

The Presidio Golf team played their final match in the northern California Armed Forces League and went down to defeat at the hands of Mather Air Force Base, 17-10. Presidio finished second in championship play with an 8-2 won-lost record.

Robert Smith of PSF and La Montagne of Air Force were both low with 69. John Wilfong shot a 73, followed by Robert Rybeck, 75; Bill Ames, 79; and Joseph Margala, 81.

The Presidio team will now compete in the Armed Forces Calcutta on 6 August at Travis Air Force Base. Then, on 14 August, the team will depart for Fort Lewis for the Sixth U.S. Army Tour.

needed as he fired a neat threehitter at the USAG batmen. He also handed the USAG hurler, Chuck Tyson, his first loss of the season.

Big sticks for Reese and company were Palmero and Murphy who each had long triples. Leading batter for USAG was Santiago who went 1 for 2 at the plate and managed to get on base four times.

Action in the second game of the playoffs saw hurler John Thomas of DPU prove that pitchers can help their own cause as he drove in six runs for his team to help them defeat A-250th, 11-6.

In the first inning Thomas came out to bat with the bases loaded. On the second pitch he powered a shot out of the park for a four-run lead

for a four-run lead.

Jackson and Crunch were big
guns for A-250th as they both
collected round-trippers.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS AS OF 17 JULY

Major League

Cubs	12	2
Cards	7	8
Giants	6	8
Yanks	4	11
Minor League		
	W	L
Seals	14	1
Solons	10	5
Stars	6	9
Oaks	0	15

Shilling, McKenzie Pace Team

The Presidio netmen scored 15 points to grab runner-up spot in the Team event of the Sixth U.S. Army Tennis Championships held here last week. Fort Huachuca captured first in the event with a grand total of 21 points.

Letterman General Hospital was third at 12, followed by Fort Lewis, 11; Fort Lawton and Fort Ord, tied at 6; Fort Irwin, 4; and Two Rock Ranch Station, Fort MacArthur and Fort Douglas, deadlocked at 2.

Ray Shilling captured first place for PSF in the Open

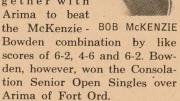


Singles finals as he downed Fort Huachuca's Brynildsen 6-3, 8-6, 1-6 and 8-6. Shilling then teamed with Charles Lake to garner runner-

RAY SHILLING up in the Open Doubles which was won by Fort Huachuca's Brynildsen - White combination who posted scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and 9-7. Peck of LGH took a second place in the Consolation Open Singles as he bowed to Fort Ord's Bogisch, 6-3 and 6-3.

The Fort Ord racketmen defeated PSF in the finals of the

Senior Singles and Senior Doubles. Garwood downed Don McKenzie, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2, then got together with Arima to beat



Trophies were presented following the finals on Friday.



DOUBLES action on the Infantry Terrace court during the Sixth U.S. Army Tennis Championships held here last week.

Professional Cager Off. Duty With Sports Div.

Tom Meschery, a member of the San Francisco Warriors basketball team, is currently on active duty with the Army, assigned to the Sports Division, Post Special Services.

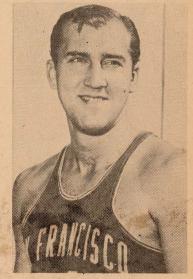
For the past week, Tom has been teaching the finer points of basketball at the Fort Scott Gymnasium. He will also conduct a basketball clinic for dependent youths of all ages on 27-29 July at the Fort Scott Gym. Instruction will begin at 1000 hours each day.

In the past, Tom's rugged style of play has become a trademark of the Warriors' attack. Last year he averaged 13.5 points a game while playing all 80 encounters.

Tom also grabbed off 607 rebounds which was third best on the team. Standing 6-6, Tom has never shown any reluctance to go inside and mix it with the tallest and roughest men in the league.

On the court he plays every minute with a dedication to win. He gets so totally involved in the situation that he sometimes becomes oblivious to what is happening anywhere else around him.

One example of this was in a game last year against Boston, when he pulled down a rebound and then brilliantly forced it back up for a beautiful two



TOM MESCHERY

point play. He then ran back down court and took his defensive position before it came to him that he made the basket at the wrong end of the court.

Off the floor the image Tom Meschery changes for the aggressive, rugged fighter to that of a friendly, almost boyish character, dividing his time between youth groups and basketball clinics, and playing golf with his teammates.

Despite the fact that other than Chamberlain, Tom was the only player to appear in all 80 games, Meschery has been hobbled by some kind of injury almost continuously throughout his basketball career. From broken hands to broken jaws, Tom has yet to play one complete season without some sort of mishap. To date this year he has suffered a broken thursh and a severely twisted ankle

Despite his injuries and "nice guy" appearance off the court, we can still expect to find the familiar aggressive "hustle and muscle" style of play every time Tom puts on his Blue and Gold Warriors uniform.





JUDO CLASSES are now being held at the Fort Scott gym on Mondays from 1900 to 2100 hours. Classes are open to all active duty personnel, their dependents, and DACs. Future plans call for classes to be held on Thursday nights. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Sports Office, Ext. 4120.

C.G. Leaves Sixth -- To Key D.A. Job

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Special Edition

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 30 July, 1968



Lieutenant General and Mrs. Frederic J. Brown

The Distinguished Service Medal

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress, July 9, 1918, has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to

LIEUTENANT GENERAL FREDERIC J. BROWN, UNITED STATES ARMY

for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility:



Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service while serving in positions of great responsibility from May 1952 to July 1965. During this period, General Brown served consecutively as the Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United States European Command; Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, Department of the Army; Chief of Staff, United States Army, Europe; Commanding Gen-

eral, 3d Armored Division, Germany; Commanding General, V Corps, United States Army, Europe; Commanding General, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe; and Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. General Brown's invaluable services were of great significance to the world-wide defense efforts of the United States. By his dynamic leadership, professional skill, and devotion to duty, he consistently achieved optimum results throughout the wide and diverse scope of his responsibilities and markedly advanced programs of major importance to the Army and the Nation, including those in the fields of training, combat operations, policy development, and international matters. Through his able direction and unique organizational ability, Army troops under his command attained outstanding effectiveness while participating in vast joint military exercises; organizational structures were streamlined to achieve maximum efficiency and ecoromy and operating forces world-wide were assured of the highest standards of support. He worked diligently to further understanding between the civilian complex and the military community, and his wholehearted cooperation with representatives of the countries throughout the areas in which he served enhanced the prestige of the United States Army and contributed to the peace efforts of the Free World.

Military, Civilian Guests Honor Top Commander

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, who participated in the U.S. Army's initial experiment in the development of an armored division in 1928 and later became one of the Army's top logistical experts, will be honored at retirement ceremonies at the Presidio Parade Ground at 1600 hours, Saturday, 31 July.

Some 1,100 troops of elements of the Sixth U.S. Army will pass in review at the ceremony to which the public is invited.

A feature of the parade will be massed colors of the eight states and all major active and reserve component units of the Sixth U.S. Army area.

Commander of the Sixth Army for the past two years, General Brown will retire after 38 years of active service since his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1927.

During the ceremony, General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, will present the Distinguished Service Medal, the Nation's highest award for outstanding achievement, to General Brown in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility" from May 1952 to July 1965. In the words of the citation accompanying the medal, "General Brown's distinguished performance of duty throughout this period represents outstanding service and achievement in the most honored traditions of the United States Army and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Representing the Department of the Army at the ceremony will be General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

Nine civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army from the states within the Sixth U.S. Army area will attend the ceremonies for General Brown. They are: Eugene Bennett, San Francisco; J. Melvin Goodson, Arizona; Warren M. Christopher, Los Angeles; Benjamin H. Swig, San Francisco; Roy G. Maxey, Boise, Idaho; Robert J. Moore, Los Vegas, Nev.; Flavel W. Temple, Portland, Ore.; Clarence C. Neslen, Salt Lake City, Utah; and D. Elwood Caples, Vancouver, Wash.

After his graduation from West Point, General Brown was assigned to the 6th Field Artillery, a horse-drawn regiment, which was soon converted to the first armored artillery unit in the Army. It was the artillery component of the Experimental Mechanized Force organized at Fort Meade, Md., in 1928. This first American experiment with an armored division and further testing of mechanized forces, led finally to the Armored Force which put 16 divisions into combat in World War II.

After attending the first class held at the National War College after World War II and remaining as an instructor at the college for three years, General Brown returned to Germany as the G-3 planner for the build-up of American Forces in Europe and the reactivation of the Seventh U.S. Army. He was the Army member of a joint committee appointed by General Eisenhower to plan for a Joint Chiefs of Staff unified (Continued on Page 4)

Farewell To The Troops

It is time for me to retire from active duty with the Army, turn over command of the Sixth United States Army, and to say goodbye to those whom Mrs. Brown and I have come to cherish as friends during my term of service here. Memories of your friendship and kindness are bright spots in our long years of Army life.

I shall remember with deep appreciation the wholehearted support given me by the military and civilian members of this command: those in combat units and their supporting elements; in the centers for infantry and armored training; and in administrative headquarters and all the other components of the Sixth United States Army.

I transfer command to Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., with both pride and gratitude — pride in being able to pass on to him an organization of such outstanding quality as the Sixth United States Army; and gratitude at having had the honor to be its commander.

Frederic J. Brown Lieutenant General, USA Commanding

Key Command Positions



THIRD STAR - Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown was promoted and assumed command of the V Corps in Germany in October, 1960. Pinning on the stars are General Clyde D. Eddleman (right), then Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe; and Lieutenant General Garrison Holt Davidson, then Commanding General, Seventh U.S. Army, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany.



TROOPING THE LINE with Major General Thomas Van Netta (left). In 1959 General Brown was named commander of the same division with which he had served throughout the war, the 3rd Armored at Frankfurt, Germany.



NATO ASSIGNMENT - From the fall of 1961 to the summer of 1963 General Brown commanded the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. Shortly before coming to the Presidio as Sixth Army Commander, General Brown took the new LANDSOUTHEAST commander, Lieutenant General J. H. Michaelis (left) on a tour of the NATO headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.



PRESIDIO GREETING-Captain J. W. F. Pruitt, Commanding Officer, Honor Guard, welcomed his new commander at ceremonies in honor of General Brown when he assumed command of the Sixth U.S. Army.



GENERAL BROWN and a Marine colonel discuss operations after Marine forces had stormed ashore during a four-nation NATO

exercise in Northern Greece.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT.

GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN.

Commanding 6th Reg. ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI.

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL

JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH.
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ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF visited Sixth's Headquarters — Gracious ladies and civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army were presented to General Harold K. Johnson at a reception at the Officers' Open Mess, January 1965. (L. to R.) Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bennett, Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, Benjamin Swig and Generals Johnson and Brown.

Various Responsibilities For Commander Of Sixth U.S. Army



RECEIVING DIGNITARIES — One of America's great Naval heroes, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, called on General Brown and was greeted by the Honor Guard.



CONARC COMMANDER visits General Brown (L. to R.), Captain J. Pruitt, Honor Guard CO, and General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commander of U.S. Continental Army Command troop the line at Honor Guard ceremony held in honor of General Freeman's visit to Sixth Army Headquarters.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — A parade was held in honor of the visit of General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the observance of Armed Forces Day, 1965. Other Area Commanders seen are (Front Row, L. to R.) Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; General Wheeler; and General Brown; (Back Row, L. to R.) Rear Admiral John McN. Taylor, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Major General

GENERAL BROWN WAS NAMED on Christmas Eve, 1964, to coordinate the Joint Military Support Operations during the flood disaster in Northern California. Checking operations were (L. to R.) Mr. Charles Wood, representative, Office of Emergency Planning, Eureka, Calif.; Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth Army Aviation Officer and Commander of Military Relief Operations in California disaster; Major General J. E. Thiemer, DCG, Sixth U.S. Army; General Brown; Mr. Ralph Burns, Region Seven, Santa Rosa Civil Defense; and Gordon Larkin, representative of Governor Brown.



COMMANDER ARRIVES — Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General (left) arrives at the Needles, Calif., Municipal Airport, where he is met by Brigadier General John M. Finn, Commanding General, Neutral Forces, Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE, largest exercise held in 1964.

Thirty-Eight Years Of Distinguished Service



DURING WORLD WAR II, then Colonel Brown was Artillery Commander for the 3rd Armored Division. He stands to the right of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Pictured at lower right is British General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery; beside him is General Leroy Watson, then 3rd Armored Division Commander.

3rd Armored Division In World War

In September 1942, General Brown was named Artillery Commander of the famed 3rd 15th Army at Mons, Liege, the Armored ("Spearhead") Division and went into action in Normandy in June 1944. His artillery units participated in many of the decisive engagements of the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

They saw action in the St. Lo Breakthrough, the counterattack at Mortain, the Falaise Gap, the cut-off of the German breach of the Siegfried Line, the Battle of the Bulge, the capture of Cologne, the breakout at Remagen, the Ruhr encirclement, Hartz Mountains Dessau, and the crossing of the Mulde River. General Brown celebrated V-E Day in Sangerhausen, Germany, with troops he had received in civilian dress upon induction, trained, led in

combat, and finally, was to send home victorious as hostilities ceased in Germany.

General Brown has been decorated with the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal. His World War II division received seven awards of the Presidential Unit Citation. His foreign awards include: The Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm, both from France; Officer, Order of Leopold with Palm, Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Fourragere, all from Belgium, and the Greek Medal of the Grand Commander of the Royal Order of King George I, for his services to Greece during his NATO command.

(Continued from Page 1) command of the area and became the first deputy chief of staff of the new joint U.S. European Command.

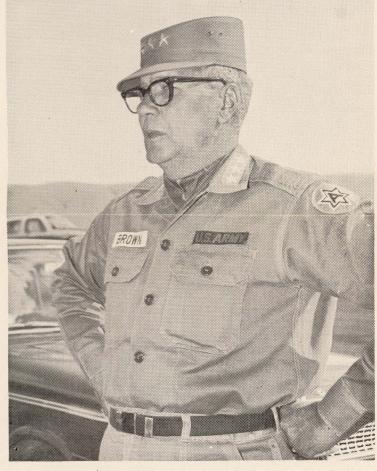
General Brown was ordered to Washington, D.C., in 1954 as Special Assistant to General Williston Palmer, G-4, Department of the Army, with the broad mission of correcting the deficiencies which developed during the Korean War in maintenance and spare parts supply. His accomplishments included preparation of a new type maintenance manual and supply catalog, creation of the Army Maintenance Board and development and initiation of the Seventh Army test of MASS (Modern Army Supply System).

General Brown returned to Europe in October 1958 to serve as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Europe. In July 1959 he was

named to command his World War II unit, the 3rd Armored Division. He then took command of the V Corps in October 1960 and Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters in Izmir, Turkey, in September 1961, prior to orders to the Sixth Army at the Presidio in August 1963.

General Brown's logistical skills will again be called upon with his recall to active duty 1 August to serve as Chairman of the Army Logistics System Study Group in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., to which he will report for duty 1 September.

Born in Britton, S.D., 9 July, 1905, General Brown is married to the former Mary Kathryn Richardson, also of Britton. They have one son, Major Frederic J. Brown, III, U.S. Army.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL FREDERIC J. BROWN

PRESENTING D.S.M. — General Brown presented the Distinguished Service Medal to his Deputy Commander, Major General John E. Theimer, who retired on 30 June.

The Eras Change ... Service Goes On

"Silent Cal" Coolidge was President, Dwight F. Davis was Secretary of War and Major General Charles P. Summerall was Army Chief of Staff back in June, 1927, when almost - 22 - year - old Frederic Joseph Brown, Jr., graduated 'from the United States Military Academy.

In that same year, sound was introduced in the movie industry, radio was replacing the newspaper, cars were becoming a necessity, and American fight fans paid two and one-half million dollars to see Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey.

Young Brown was in step with the times. The Acad-



emy Yearbook notes "Unfortunately the T.D. has decreed that the perfection of radio be postponed until after Brown graduates, so his activities have been limited correspondingly." Gen-

eral Brown maintained his interest in quality sound by obtaining high fidelity radio and record equipment immediately after World War II when that art was in its infancy. He and his wife are ardent theater and concert goers and frequently attend the opera.

Frederic Brown's "makes" at West Point included corporal, sergeant, and first sergeant. He served on the Beast Detail and Pistol Squad for three years, earning an "expert" with the pistol and "sharpshooter" with the rifle.

He was described in the yearbook as having "the enviable ability to accomplish much with but little effort."

Sixth Army Welcomes Commander

Serving

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 10

Presidio of San Francisco

Monday, 2 August, 1965

Expansion Is Set For 'Copter School

The Army plans to boost the number of pilots trained each year from the present 1,800 to 2,400 and to increase the number of men undergoing maintenance training by more than 6,000.

The step-up in training stems from the need for more aviation personnel to increase the mobility of the Army.

ity of the Army.

The lion's share of the pilot training buildup will come in the Rotary Wing Aviator Program where helicopter classes will be almost doubled from the present level of 96 per class to 175. The larger classes will begin reporting to the Army Primary Helicopter School at Fort Wolters, Tex., in September. The training at Fort Wolters will be increased from 12 to 16 weeks. Tactical training conducted at Fort Rucker will be cut from 20 to 16 weeks, thus the overall time required for flight training will remain at 32 weeks.

The Rotary Wing qualification courses, for cross-training of fixed wing aviators, will be moved to Fort Rucker from Fort Wolters between January and April 1966.

The training of fixed wing pilots will remain approximately the same as previously programmed for FY66.

The training of enlisted organizational mechanics will jump by approximately 50 percent from some 11,400 in the past fiscal year to more than 18,000. The majority of the increase will be in the initial entry courses and UH-1 helicopter maintenance courses.

Enlisted men interested in applying for helicopter pilot training can find detailed information in AR 611-85.

Detailed application information for officers wishing to apply for pilot training is contained in AR 611-110.

Name Change

The U.S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, was redesignated U.S. Army, Vietnam, on 20 July and its chain of command for vital logistics and administrative activities was revamped. General Westmereland said the new title represents the formal establishment of an Army component command in Vietnam to which all U.S. Army units will be assigned.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR.

New CO Arrives For 40th Artillery Brigade

Colonel Auburon P. Hauser, former Director, Office of Military Psychology and Leadership at the U.S. Military Academy, has assumed duties as CO of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

A native of Melbourne, Iowa, Colonel Hauser was commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery in the Regular Army in 1941.

From November, 1942, until the end of the war, he rose from a battery reconnaissance officer of the 108th Field Artillery Battalion to CO of the bat-



COLONEL HAUSER

talion, and later served as G-1 of the 28th Infantry Division.

From June, 1948, to August, 1951, the new Brigade Commander served as a Technical and Tactical Board member

with the Armed Forces Board Number 1 at Fort Bragg, N.C., and later attended the Advanced Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

After serving a year as CO of the 37th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, Colonel Hauser returned to Fort Sill as an instructor with the Department of Gunnery.

Graduating from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in June, 1955, the colonel was assigned as Congressional Liaison Officer, Office, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Washington, D.C., until May, 1958.

In June, 1959, he was assigned to the Policy and Programs Branch, J-3 Division, U.S. European Command, Paris, France. From there, he went to the assignment he held prior to his arrival here.

Among his awards and decorations, Colonel Hauser holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre, the Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Army Commendation Medal. He resides at the Presidio with his wife, Vivian, and their two children — Mary Ann and Timothy

15-Gun Artillery Salute And Honor Guard Ceremony Here

A 15-gun artillery salute and an Honor Guard ceremony will welcome Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., new Sixth U.S. Army commander, to the Presidio of San Francisco at 0900, Monday, 2 August. General Richardson is arriving from Washington, D.C., where he has served since June 1963

as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the

Army

As Sixth Army commander, his responsibilities will include the ground defense of the West, command of major Army installations and activities in eight western states, training of ground forces and logistical support of world-wide Army operations.

Born in Nebraska City, Nebraska, 12 June, 1909, General Richardson was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1930 and commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

He served with the 70th Infantry Division in Europe in World War II and, during the post-war period, as Guerrilla Affairs Officer of the 86th Division in the Pacific, as Commanding Officer of the replacement depots in the Philippines and as G-3 of the 12th Infantry Division in the Philippine-Ryukyus Command.

After attending the Naval War College in 1947-48, he served with the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C., until April 1949, when he was assigned as an Infantry instructor of the California National Guard in Sacramento. A year later he was named Regimental Instructor, 223d Infantry, 40th Infantry Division. When the division was called to active duty in September 1950, he was placed in command of its 224th Infantry Regiment, serving in the major campaigns of the

Korean War.

General Richardson returned to the United States to attend the National War College in Washington, D.C., in August 1952, and then served on the Army staff in Washington. Subsequent assignments include duty as Assistant Division Commander, 28th Infantry Division, in Europe and Chief of Staff, VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe.

More recent duty included command of U.S. Army, Hawaii, (Continued on Page 3)

Civilian Aides Hold Conference

The Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from states within the Sixth U.S. Army area, attended the annual conference of Civilian Aides at the Presidio of San Francisco on Friday and Saturday.

The group received briefings by the Headquarters Staff on Sixth Army missions and operations throughout the first day, and attended the retirement parade and reception for Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, former Sixth U.S. Army Commander, on Saturday.

Activities as Civilian Aides include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the civilian communities in the eight western states of the Sixth U.S. Army area, and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.



SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS basketball player Tom Meschery is currently on active duty with the Army, assigned to the Presidio Sports Division. For the past week Tom has been conducting a basketball clinic for dependent youths of all ages at the Fort Scott Gym. Without his usual Blue and Gold Warrior togs, Tom wears his Class A Army uniform while escorting members of the Presidio Youth Basketball Program to a San Francisco Giants baseball game held at Candlestick Park last Thursday. Pictured are (L. to R.) Bud Hugins, Tom, and Phil Patterson.

MTMTS Commander Receives **Medal And Special Assignment**

Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, USA, Commander of Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. The medal was presented to General Conroy in Washington, D.C., by Major General John J.

Lane, USA, Commander of the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service. General Conroy is currently on temporary duty with the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington.

The citation was for General Conroy's "outstanding services" as Commanding General of the U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific, for the period 1 August, 1963 to 31 March, 1965.

A native of Oakland, Ore., General Conroy began his Army career in September 1942 as a second lieutenant. During World War II he held various command and staff assignments Iran, Russia, India and North Africa. His last duty before assuming his present command was with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.



GENERAL CONROY

In addition to his duties as Commander of Western Area, MTMTS, General Conroy is also Deputy Comanding General of Western Operations, Army



HAPPY MOMENT - Colonel William R. Bennett (center), Chief of Personnel Services Division, DCSPER, has the insignia of his rank pinned on and admired by Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, DCSPER, and Mrs. Bennett, during a ceremony recently in Colo-

342nd BPO Unit Here For Annual Training

The 342d Base Post Office, consisting of 4 officers and 35 enlisted men, arrived yesterday at the Presidio for its two-weeks annual active duty for training. The type of training will be mostly postal work consisting of receipt, separation, distribution, routing and dispatch of mail to

and from troops at both civilian and Army post offices. The unit is capable of serving up to 45,000 men.

The unit with Captain Floyd W. Riley, AGC, as its commander the last five years has been coming to Presidio for the past eight years for its ANACDUTRA and has received two Superior rating awards in the last three years.

Captain Riley has been a member of the Army Reserve since 1951 and prior to that time served four years on active duty as a Master Sergeant with the QMC. He has been with the unit since 1957 and in civilian life, Captain Riley teaches a homeroom elementary school class of 30-40 children on all basic subjects.

Highest Need For Trained Linguists

The armed forces need more people trained to speak a foreign language than ever before, according to Colonel Jack M. Duncan, USA, director of the Defense Language Institute

Colonel Duncan said DLI expects a student input of nearly 7,000 into its full-time foreign language programs during

Foreign language students are trained at DLI schools in Washington, D.C., and at Monterey, Calif., as well as at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and other DLI contract schools.

High Praise For Sixth's Support

High commendation for the "magnificent support" given by the Sixth U.S. Army to the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Farragut, Idaho, was received last week by the then Army Commander, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown.

The message was received from Mrs. Holton Price, Jr., President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., together with word of an engraved Girl Scout statuette to be presented to General Brown, as the worldwide encampment started to phase out, following final ceremonies Monday night.

The statuette was accepted, in General Brown's behalf, by Colonel Paul A. Harmon, Camp Commander, Sixth U.S. Army Support Group, and Professor of Military Science at Gonzaga University.

Sixth Army furnished engineer, medical, Military Policy, information and supply support to the encampment, in addition to providing WAC aides to assist the Girl Scouts at the scene.

In presenting the statuette, Mrs. Price said: "In keeping with the tradition of a Potlatch ceremony, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. wish to present to the Sixth Army a token of our appreciation for the magnificent support given to the 1965 Girl Scout Roundup."

DOD Suggests **Unused Leave Be Paid To Survivors**

The Defense Department has gone on record strongly recommending that unused military leave be paid to survivors, if death occurs while on active duty.

"The armed forces is the only group denied payment for unused leave, if death occurs during employment," Brigadier General William W. Berg, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy), told the House Armed Services Committee.

General Berg explained that under existing statutes the payment of leave entitlement is authorized to members discharged or retired from the service and also to the surviving heirs when payment to the retiree had not been effected.

"It seems ironic to prohibit terminal leave payments to survivors of personnel who accumulate leave in an area such as Vietnam, and who lose their lives in carrying out assigned duties," General Berg noted, 'while at the same time authorizing terminal leave payments to more fortunate personnel who live to be remunerated for unused leave upon their separation from the service."

The logic of military terminal leave is sound, the committee was told, "since the government, in effect, is receiving additional productive man hours at the standard pay rate."

tar Presidian

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, IR. Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Legion Of Merit Awarded To Three Sixth Army Colonels

Three officers, who retired from active duty at the Presidio last week, were presented the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" by Lieutenant General Freedric J. Brown, former Sixth U.S. Army Commander, prior to the monthly retirement review held at the Presidio.

The officers, and their former assignments, are: Colonel John F. Harris, Sixth Army Surgeon (recipient of the Oak Leaf Cluster to the award); Colonel Walter A. Simpson, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; and Colonel James B. Lyle, Chief of Sixth Army Plans and Operations Branch.

Colonel Harris, a native of Washington, D.C., with more than 31 years service, also holds the Silver Star Medal for battlefield heroism which he earned while serving in Korea, the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and numerous service ribbons.

Colonel Simpson, a 30-year veteran from New York, grad-

uated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1935 and prior to World War II, served with various Signal Corps units in the United States and the Caribbean. During World War II he was a signal officer in the European Theater of Operations.

Colonel Lyle served as a platoon leader and company commander with the 1st Ranger Battalion in the North African. Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian Campaigns during World War II. In addition to the Legion of Merit, the 29-year veteran holds the Silver Star Medal, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Parachute Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge, plus several service ribbons.

The President Stresses

President Johnson recently asked heads of Federal agencies to communicate the following Presidential statement to all Federal employees and "to take all appropriate measures to assure full compliance with the spirit of the law that governs and guards us all." The President's Statement:

I want to make one thing unmistakably and indelibly clear to every Department, every Agency, every office and every employee of the Government of the United States.

The Federal service must never be either the active or

passive ally of any who flout the Constitution of the United States.

Regional custom, local tradition, personal prejudice or predilection are no excuse, no justification, no defense in this regard.

Where there is an office or an officer of this Government, there must be equal treatment, equal respect, equal service — and equal support — for all American citizens, regardless of race, or sex, or region, or religion.

Public service is a public trust. I would call upon every Federal civilian employee to remember that he bears a high and solemn trust to the Constitution under which he serves. If all about him — neighbors, friends, fellow townsmen, even family — falter or fail in respect for the Constitutional rights of others, the public servant in the service of his country has a duty to protect, defend and uphold those rights by work and deed.

The Federal service asks no conformity — no uniformity of thought and no unanimity of vote. But where Constitutional rights are concerned, the country can ask no more — and accept no less — than uncompromising devotion to the Constitution itself.



New Commander In Former Assignments



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES L. RICHARDSON was designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U.S. Army, on 1 July, 1963, and served in that capacity until he was named Sixth Army Commander.

Sixth Army Welcomes . . .

(Continued from page 1) and the 25th Infantry Division 1960-62, and assignment as Deputy Commander - in - Chief and Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Pacific, 1962-63. In May 1962, he was appointed Commander Joint Task Force 116 for operations in Thailand. He returned to Hawaii from this assignment in December, 1962, and in April, 1963, was designated Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. On 1 June, 1963, General Richardson was designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the

General Richardson's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

In addition to the Military Academy, The Naval War College and National War College, General Richardson's military schooling includes The Infantry School, 1939, and The Command and General Staff College, 1948.

He and his wife, Louise, have two daughters.



FIRST STAR (above)—During a Division Command Post Exercise in January, 1954, Colonel James L. Richardson was promoted to Brigadier General by Major General Donald P. Booth, Commanding General of the 28th Infantry Division in Europe. General Richardson was Assistant Division Commander at that time.

MANEUVERS IN THAI-LAND (right) — General Richardson (right) commanded the Joint Task Force 116 of all air and ground units stationed in Korat, Thailand, in 1962. Conferring with General Richardson are Brigadier General O. R. Simpson (left), Marine Commander, 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade; and Colonel William A. McKean, Commanding Officer, 27th Infantry.





JOINT TASK FORCE BRIEFING — Major William G. Hooks, Commanding Officer, 1st Army Aviation Company, briefs Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr. (seated, left), Commander, Joint Task Force 116, Korat, Thailand; Lieutenant General John P. Daley, Commander, U.S. Army Combat Development Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Colonel William T. Hamilton, U.S. Army Doctrine and Equipment Group, Fort Belvoir, Va.; on the operations and capabilities of the AC-1A Caribou aircraft assigned to his unit in September, 1962. Standing in the background is Colonel John E. Olson, Commanding Officer, 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry "CACTI."

Fischer On 1965 Basketball Coaches Clinic Staff





PRESIDIO'S RAY SCHILLING competed in the All-Army Tennis Championships at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last week. Just recently Schilling was crowned the Sixth U.S. Army Open Singles Champ.

Presidio's Schilling In All-Army Tennis Play

The Sixth U.S. Army Open Singles Champion, Ray Schilling, Presidio, was one of 33 entries named by the Department of the Army Sports Branch to compete in the All-Army Tennis trials at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this past week.

Schilling captured the Sixth Army racket crown during the Tennis championships held here recently.

Of 33 top open and senior players vieing in five days of singles elimination competition, only four netmen will be chosen to represent the Army during the Inter-service action at Fort Sam Houston, 3-7 August.

Other Sixth Army entries selected to compete in the All-Army championships are John W. Leyerzaph, Jr., Fort Lewis, Washington; Gordon A. Brynildsen, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; and Douglas H. Garwood, Fort Ord, California.

At stake are the Sheridan Trophy for the Open Singles Champ, the Johnston Cup to the Major Command Champs in Doubles competition, the Adjutant General's Cups go to the championship team and the runner-up team, and the Senior Champion Bowl is awarded to the Senior King. Individual awards will go to all winning players and runners-up.

Favorites going into the All-Army action are defending Inter-service titlist, Rudy Hernando of Fort Sill and West Point's Bitsy Harrison, All-Army winner in 1964 net tourney.

Pacific Tour To Strengthen Teams For International Competition

Hal Fischer, Sports Director for the Presidio, was invited by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Pacific, in conjunction with the Commander-in-Chief, United States Army, Pacific, to serve on the Staff of the 1965 Basketball Coaches Clinic to be conducted in the Pacific Area.

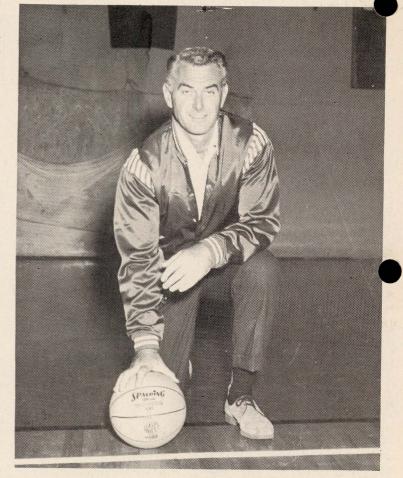
Hal has made an outstanding contribution to the Army Sports Program through his presentation of sports clinics in the past

The object of the tour is to bring the athletes of the countries on the itinerary up to the level of competition in basketball that will be expected of them when they enter their teams in international competi-

Some of the countries to be visited by Mr. Fischer and staff are Hawaii, 6-10 September; Okinawa, 13-17 September; Philippines, 20-24 September; Japan, 27 September - 1 October; and Korea, 4-8 Octo-

Mr. Fischer has been the All-Army coach for the past eight years and has won the inter-service championship all but one season. In 1951 Hal was selected as the first Pan-American Olympic Games Coach for the United States. He was the Armed Forces Head Coach in the 1950 Pan-American Games, 1959 Pan - American Olympic tryouts, 1960 Olympic tryouts, and the 1963 Pan - American Olympic Games tryouts.

1965 must have been the proudest year in Hal's glorious past. He coached the All-Army stars to the Inter-service championships. He then coached the All-Service team to the National AAU championships and from there he was selected to coach the United States Amateur team which dumped the Soviet Union cagers four out of five games to win the prestige series.



HAL FISCHER, Post Sports Director, was invited by the Department of the Army to serve on the staff of the 1965 Basketball Coaches Clinic to be conducted in Hawaii, Okinawa, The Philippines, Japan and Korea.

History's High

A much-improved U.S. Army Military Pentathlon team placed fifth - highest in its history in the 14-nation CISM Championships held in Arnheim, Germany, 15-16 July.

Army scored 19,562.76 points in the event won by Sweden's 20,124.58, followed by France,

The all-Seventh Army contingent representing the U.S. included Sp4 Jay Hill, Sp4 William Matheson, 1st Lieutenant John Florence, and PFC Chet

Army Wins Pistol Match

The Army's National Trophy pistol group ran head-on into the big Air Force and Marine Corps team in the Georgia state pistol championships held 3-5 July at Norcross, Ga., and when firing was completed, the soldiers had emerged as clear-cut victors.

They took three of the four fired team events, plus the team aggregate, all of the individual aggregates and 10 of the 16 fired matches.

In addition, the Army Marksmanship Training Unit personnel slammed out a 1-2-3 finish in the individual grand aggregate.

National champion Sergeant First Class William B. Blankenship, Jr., who will be seeking an unprecedented sixth straight national crown at Camp Perry in August, led the victory parade by taking the individual championship with a 2,664 out of 2,700, one of his best efforts since setting the national record of 2,674 a little over a year ago.

He also topped the field in the center fire aggregate with an 889 out of 900 and fired on the Army's winning .22 caliber and center fire teams.

Specialist 5 Richard L. Jones

of Army Eastern was individual runner-up with a superb 2,658 and Sergeant First Class Robert Whitacre finished third with

			c		ING GENER		une 1965	10.0210							FINAL S	TANDING	S
							CLA	55 "A"							OTHER		
INSTALLATION	BASKET- BALL	BOXING	BOWLING	TLING.	VOLLEY-	FIELD	TRIATH-	WEIGHT	FENCING	oaut	GYMN	HORSE-	WATER	HAND- BALL	BIL- LIARDS	FISHING	тотя
Fort Lewis	125	175	150	200	112%	200	200	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25		1362
Fort Ord	150	200	200	175	200	175	175	11 12								25	1300
Presidio of San Francisco	175	125	100	150	162 1/2	150					7						862
Fort Huachuca	200	150	175		112%	125											762
Fort Irwin	100		125		162 1/2						4						387
		4					CLASS	"AA"		1					100		
Fort MacArthur	175	175	200		137 1/2	200					*	25		25	25		962
Oakland Army Base	200	150	100	200													650
Fort Lawton	100	200	125		137 ½						16	700					562
Dugway Proving Ground	125		100	200	100												525
Yuma Proving. Ground	150		175		175						1 100						500
Fort Douglas	100		150		100	No. Tr		Mary and	BOX 61			TITLE		1119	19/19		350

This is the final standing of installations competing in the Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General's Cup competition, period 1 January-30 June, 1965. Fort Lewis repeats as the Champion in the Class "A" Division and Fort MacArthur repeats as the Class

New Presidio Commander Named

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 11

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 6 August, 1965



VETERANS HOSPITAL SHOWS APPRECIATION - Benjamin Swig (left), Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California and Chairman for the 1965 Blood for Veterans Campaign, recently presented a plaque to Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, recognizing the military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army in the Bay Area for their outstanding example and personal support in donating nearly a thousand pints of blood during the campaign conducted from 30 May through 5 June. Plaques were also presented to the 40th Artillery Brigade; 6th Region, ARADCOM; XV Corps; U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; and the Presidio.

General Gingles To Head Letterman General Hospital

Brigadier General Charles H. Gingles, Medical Corps, assumed command of Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio this week. A veteran of 28 years of service, he commanded various medical battalions and evacuation hospitals in Europe during World War II. Before coming to

his present assignment, he commanded the Defense Medical Supply Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A native of Kirksey, Ky., General Gingles is the son and grandson of physicians. He obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1936, and accepted a commission as First



GENERAL GINGLES

Lieutenant in the Regular Army Medical Corps the following

General Gingles served in Washington, D.C., for six years after the war. Other assignments have included: Deputy Commander of Tripler Hospital in Hawaii from 1952 to 1955; Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) from 1955 to 1959; and Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Hospital in Berlin, Germany, 1959 to 1962.

New Customs Law

duty exemptions will allow U.S.

residents to bring back with

them \$100 in duty-free mer-

chandise based on the fair retail

value instead of the wholesale

value, as provided in the prev-

ious law. Effective date is 1

October.

A new law reducing customs

was the Senior Advisor to the IV Vietnamese Corps in the Delta area of Vietnam. During the Korean War,

National War College, and holds a Master's Degree in In-5 February, 1952.

Colonel and Mrs. (Alice) Connor have five children and list El Paso, Texas, as their permanent home town address.

Highly Decorated Combat Veteran Due Here Shortly

Colonel John Powers Connor, presently serving as ROTC Advisor to Major General J. F. R. Seitz, Deputy Commanding General, First Army, will become the 189th Post Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Connor will succeed Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, who has

been named Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, for the X U.S. Army Corps at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Colonel Clirchugh will depart for his new assignment on 17 August. Colonel Connor is expected to report to his assignment here in late August or early September.

The new Post Commander is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1937, and a highly decorated combat professional. He holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Service Cross (Korean). Colonel Connor also wears the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to his assignment to First Army, Colonel Connor

Colonel Connor served as Battalion Commander of the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment and as Regimental Commander of the 19th Infantry, 24th Di-

A native of Pelham Manor, N.Y., the new Post Commander is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the ternational Affairs from George Washington University. He has held the rank of colonel since

Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, a 52-year-old combat and general staff veteran, has commanded the Presidio since 25 June, 1963.

A native New Yorker, Colonel Clirchugh was educated at Mount Saint Mary's College and Fordham University. He began his active military service in 1941 with the 144th Field Artillery, Golden Bear Regiment, from California. He commanded two batteries of the 1st Battalion and later the battalion when it became the 980th Field Artillery Battalion.

During World War II, Colonel Clirchugh participated in five major European Campaigns, including the Utah Beach landings. He was readying a battalion for shipment to the Far East when Japan surrendered.

In 1945, Colonel Clirchugh returned to the Artillery School and subsequently the newly activated Army Information School at Carlyle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He later became Executive Officer of the school.

Assigned to Heidelberg, Germany, in 1950, he joined the Unified Command, U.S. European Command, in 1952. He attended the Command and General Staff School in 1953 and in 1954 .commanded the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

From 1955 to 1957, Colonel Clirehugh was Chief of the Tactics and Doctrine Division of the Combat Development Department at the Artillery School and in 1957 he joined the Military Assistance Group, Iraq (Baghdad) and was there during the revolution.

COMMANDING GENERAL'S MESSAGE

To the Members of the Sixth United States Army community of military and civilian personnel and their families:

It is with anticipation of a most stimulating and productive assignment that I take command of the Sixth United States Army. The basis for my feeling is the reputation for quality and accomplishment which this splendid command bears throughout the Army. All of you, the men and women in its ranks, and the wives and families of our personnel, share in this tribute. As in the past, it will be your efforts, your skills and sense of duty which will bring about the success that Sixth United States Army will continue to achieve in the years ahead.

I recall with appreciation the distinguished record Sixth Army has compiled in the course of its history. Outstanding in that record is its decisive contribution to victory in the Pacific in World War II. In its post-war mission, Sixth Army continues the vital task of building fighting strength and military readiness in the West.

I expect, and welcome, your support to keep our operation the genuine partnership it must continue to be. I am certain that with your help, we shall insure the fulfillment of our mutual goal: the maintenance of our country's military security and the preservation of our people's freedom.

> L. RICHARDSON Lieutenant General, USA

On the inside:

Lie Detector Regulations	p.	2
Soldier of the Month	p.	3
Personnel Survey	p.	3
General Retires	p.	4
Assuming Command	p.	5
Chess, Tournament	p.	6
Racing Discounts	p.	7
All-Army Tennis	p.	8



PAY CALL

"Clothes make the man." How often have we all heard this phrase? How many times have we ourselves said or heard it said by others: "There's a sharp soldier," or seeing a soldier in uncreased or ill-fitting uniforms, "How sloppy can you get?"

Immediately upon entering active duty all enlisted personnel are given an "initial" issue of clothing. For enlisted men this issue includes all the necessary clothing items. In addition to the "initial" issue, enlisted women are given a cash allowance of \$45 to be used for the purchase of personal items of clothing.

It is recognized that men and women from all over the country do not have the same eating habits and that basic training will reduce the weight of some, while it will increase the weight of others. The rigors of training in the first few months of service will also cause many items of clothing to wear out much faster than under normal conditions. For this reason all items of clothing which require repair or replacement due to fair wear and tear are repaired or replaced at no cost to the individual during the first six months of active duty. Commencing on the first day of the seventh month of continuous active duty, the member starts to receive an allowance called "Clothing Maintenance Allowance - Basic' (CMAB) of \$4.20 per month. This amount, paid to both male and female members, is to be used to replace, repair, and maintain the individual's personal clothing.

The member continues to receive CMAB while in a pay status through completion of 36 months of continuous active service. The amount increases the first day of the 37th month, or the first day of the fourth year of service, to \$5.40 per month for EM and \$6.00 per month for EW. This allowance is called "Clothing Monetary Allowance-Standard" (CMAS).

The Secretary of the Army has designated some overseas areas as non-cash clothing allowance areas. In such areas members are issued clothing in lieu of monetary allowances and necessary repairs and replacement are made at no expense to the member.

Whether you receive a monetary allowance for clothing or are issued clothing in lieu of the monetary allowance, wear your uniform with pride. LOOK SHARP - BE SHARP!

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

DOD Tightens Policy On Use Of Lie Detector

The Defense Department has tightened its policy on the use of lie detector tests to secure information that normally can be obtained through skillful investigation and interrogation. A new DOD directive lays down the ground rules for polygraph (lie detector) examinations that may

be given to personnel in the military services and defense agencies.

Prior to examination, the directive states, an individual must be advised of the opportunity to obtain and consult with counsel of his own choice, and must give written consent to the examination.

A person being examined must also be made aware whether the area of an examination contains a two-way mirror or other device for monitor-

The directive provides assurance that no adverse action will be taken if an individual refuses a polygraph, and permits a person either under or associated with an investigation to request a polygraph.

A polygraph examination will not be given to persons who are not in sound physical or mental

condition, the directive notes.

During a criminal investigation a polygraph examination may be used only where the alleged crime is punishable by death or confinement for a term of one year or more.

Polygraph examinations may also be conducted as part of a counterintelligence or personal security investigation when access to information higher than confidential is sought.

The directive explains that a person examined in either counterintelligence or personal security areas must be made aware of the opportunity to consult with counsel and rights under (1) the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution; or (2) Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whichever is

Government Applicants Seek Re-Imbursement Of Expenses

The Civil Service Commission again has asked Congress to let Federal agencies pay travel expenses connected with preemployment interviews for prospective Government employees in shortage-category occupa-

An identical proposal was submitted last year but was not

CSC Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., told Congress the requested legislation "would significantly improve the Government's ability to attract able scientists and

Star Presidian

nications: Commanding Guess, 1988.

James L. RICHARDSON bits Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLI bit Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLI PErcidio, COLONEL ROBERT NV. LIREBUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Ervin DLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



LAW IN ACTION

interesting things to do, and Uncle Don had to restrain him

many times.
The lube job
was done except for the final check which called for turning on the engine. With Louie beside him, Uncle Donald started the motor. After the attendant made his check, Donald got out to look at his engine. One minute later Louie released the brake and the car rolled over the service station man's leg.

The attendant sued Don. He check which called for turn-

The attendant sued Don. He claimed that Don should not have left Louie alone in the car with the motor running. In reply Don said that the at-In reply Don said that the attendant was at fault for standing in front of the car when the engine was running with Louie in the car.

The court ruled that the jury could properly hold Don responsible. As a rule, no-body has a legal control of prother's actions But a specific actions But a specific sections.

another's actions. But a special relation such as that of slaughter. His conviction was a parent to child, employer to employee, or a guardian to a dangerous act.

WHO'S IN CHARGE

Uncle Donald took his three year old nephew Louis for a also negligence to turn a ride to the service station. Since the station was going child or to someone who canto get his car greased right away, Donald and Louis waitaway, Donald and Louis waitaway, Donald and Louis waitaway. The same risk may apply The same risk may apply

when you leave a car with a key in the ignition near a school. In another case some road builders left the key in a bulldozer even though the builder knew that youngsters often played nearby. Persons hurt by the irresponsible youngsters who moved the bulldozer could hold the vehicle owners liable.

In one extreme case a friend gave a gun to a jilted lover who had threatened to kill his convicted of murder and the

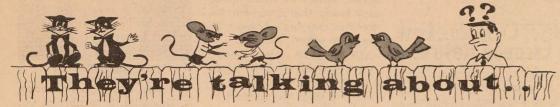


Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

Personnel Carrier Tested

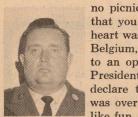
A concept for increasing the M-113 armored personnel carrier's combat effectiveness by using individual gun ports cut into the vehicle's hull is being studied at Fort Benning, Georgia.

An M-113 was modified by cutting four firing ports into each side of the vehicle and two into the rear door section.



WHAT WAS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF YOUR LIFE?

Staff Sergeant W. Basham, Office of SI, PSF: You will agree, I am sure, that fighting wars is



no picnic or pleasure. I am sure that you will also agree that my heart was overjoyed in Pepinster, Belgium, when we were called into an open field to listen to the President of the United States declare that the war in Europe was over on 8 May, 1945. If you like fun, as I, I am sure that you

will appreciate learning that I was one of the individuals who opened Berchtesgaden Recreation Center in Germany in May of 1945. But would you believe that all of these, pleasurable as they be, were not as heartwarming and lasting as the birth of our little William James Ramon at Letterman Army Hospital on 7 July, 1965, who weighed in at 7 pounds 51/4 ounces, with pretty blue eyes and black hair and is as active as can

Private First Class Alfred P. Clayton, Post Message Center: My happiest moment was when

> I received my orders for leave after basic training. Those orders had a lot to tell me: they told me that I was not going to be recycled and that I could go home for 14 days to see my family and friends and enjoy some other happy moments I was awaiting. The feeling of happiness was

so great because during the last couple of weeks of basic training we were told that a certain number of our company would be recycled and we should not make any plans for getting home until so advised. Also knowing that I was coming to San Francisco contributed to my happiness.

Specialist 5 Jerry E. Cottingham, E-5, Sixth U.S. Army Band: The happiest moment of my



life was when I bought my first trumpet. Since early childhood I had looked forward to having a trumpet of my own. I had played an old Sears Roebuck bugle that must have been through the Civil War. The biggest drawback to the bugle was the lack of valves which somewhat limited the notes

that could be played. After several years of deliv-, ering papers and saving money, I bought a shiny new trumpet From the first note I knew my dream had come true for I had always wanted to play trumpet in the worst way.

Private First Class Larry F. Bermudez, E-3, Sixth U.S. Army Band: The happiest moment of



my life was when I joined the Army and became an Army musician. All my life I have wanted to play marches. The Army Band gives one an opportunity to play all kinds of music and especially marches. In our organization here at the Presidio we play for many parades and concerts. This

fulfills my long-time dream of playing marches.

CSC Ruling Restricts Use Of Personality Tests

Civil Service Commission has reaffirmed and strengthened its long-standing policy against the use of personality tests in hiring, firing, promoting, training, or transferring civil service employees. "The Commission does not itself use and prohibits agencies from using personality tests as

such in any personnel action affecting employees or positions in the competitive service," the policy statement declares.

"This does not, of course, relate to the proper use of such tests by a qualified psychiatrist or psychologist when, in his professional judgment, they would assist in his total study of an individual in connection with medical determinations for employment or fitness for duty."

This statement goes beyond the use of tests in employment and covers all personnel decisions affecting Government employees, CSC Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., testified before a Special Inquiry of the House Committee on Government Operations. He stressed that the policy also applies to jobs subject to the Civil Service Act but that have been expected from competitive examination procedures by CSC action. He fur-

ther pointed out that the policy "does not affect the use of psychological tools when they are needed in medical evaluation of applicants or employees."

There are, however, very few jobs for which psychiatric evaluation is a regular part of the medical examination, Mr. Macy said. He cited the position of air-traffic controller where testing for the ability of applicants to stand up under pressure is important. He also cited the fact that people who are hostile or sadistic would be harmful in positions as ward attendants in Federal hospitals. He said such test results would not be made part of the employees' regular personnel file but would be handled in a doctor-topatient relationship.

The CSC chairman reported he was not aware of use of personality tests in the merit promotion program.



OUTSTANDING MESS AWARD — Sergeant Manuel A. Echon, Mess Steward, Co. A, USAG, is presented the Best Mess Plaque for June by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, during a recent ceremony in the Co. A Mess Hall. This marks the fourth time in a row Sgt. Echon has won the award.

New Deputy Commander For Sixth Recruiting District

No newcomer to the Presidio, Colonel James D. Holland has a new job. Recently appointed Deputy Commander for the Sixth Recruiting District, he has served as Chief of the ROTC Affairs, V Corps, for the past year. Following enlisted service with the 40th Division, Cali-

fornia National Guard and the 91st Infantry Division, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant



COLONEL HOLLAND

in 1941. He then served as a Battalion S-3, Company Command and Battalion Executive Officer with Merrill's Marauders and the 475th Infantry in Burma and China for the duration of World War II.

After the war, Colonel Holland served with XII Corps and Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, before going to Korea in January, 1950, where he supervised the emergency evacuation of all United States and Allied nationals from Korea at the outbreak of hostilities. He later served as U.S. Advisor to the Chief of Staff of the Korean Army.

Colonel Holland graduated from Command and Staff College and spent a year at the Infantry School before going to Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe, and later to the 10th Infantry Regiment as Executive Officer. Returning to the U.S. in 1956, he commanded the 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry.

Completing a tour in Thailand as Army Advisor, Colonel Holland was assigned to the

"Love-filters" prepared from the "love-lanterns" of fireflies will soon be used to find out whether there are microbes in space. Proper decontamination of spacecraft cannot be assured until this has been determined.

Army Outlines Overseas Policy

Personnel completing an overseas tour may be assigned directly to another overseas tour under a new Army policy.

Previously, personnel normally were returned to the continental United States before being sent overseas again.

The new policy allows assignment from a short tour area to a long tour area, and conversely, from a long tour area to a short tour area.

One example would be the assignment of a person from Alaska or the Republic of Korea—both short tours—to Panama or the Federal Republic of Germany, which are long tours.

Individuals who returned from the Republic of Vietnam since January 1, 1961, were previously exempt from further assignment there. There is now only a 24-month guarantee before they are eligible for return.

Personnel assigned to a unit scheduled for overseas deployment will accompany the unit even if they have no more than 60 days remaining on their service obligation from date of departure from the port of embarkation, an official said.

The deployment phase represents a critical period, he added, and experienced personnel are needed, even though they may rotate back to CONUS within a month or two after arrival overseas.

A person may also be levied for RVN assignment before completing a stabilized tour, provided a replacement is readily available to the losing com-



CHECKING UP — Mrs. Virginia Scott (left), from the San Francisco Region of the United States Civil Service Commission, talks with Mrs. Marge Carroll, receptionist in the Civilian Personnel Office. Mrs. Scott leads a team which is conducting a personnel management evaluation at the Presidio.

Presidio Is Part Of Nation-Wide Survey

A four-member team from the U.S. Civil Service Commission is currently conducting a personnel management evaluation at the Presidio in connection with a nationwide survey planned by the Department of the Army and the Commission. Mrs. Virginia Scott from the San Francisco

Region heads the team which arrived on Monday and will be here for about three weeks.

The joint plan highlights areas of special interest to both the Department of the Army and the Civil Service Commission, such as employee-management cooperation, progress achieved in assuring equal employment opportunities, and the use of within-grade and quality increases in line with the salary reform act of 1962.

They are placing primary emphasis on planning for obtaining, using and, when necessary, losing the manpower involved in carrying out the mission of an organization.

Another facet of the team's work is to conduct desk audits to assure that the proper grades, series and titles are assigned to a position.

This same team will conduct like surveys at Forts Ord and MacArthur. The other members are Miss Constance Burrows, John Tworek, and Kenneth Kyle, all of San Francisco.

First WAC Aide To DOD Honored

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Master Sergeant Helen L. B. Hall; 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, on the occasion of her retirement last Saturday at Fort Baker after 20 years of service in the Women's Army Corps.

Sergeant Hall was cited for meritorious service as Information Supervisor in the Information Office, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, from 15 May, 1959, to 31 July, 1965.

During her Army career Sergeant Hall served overseas in Berlin, Germany, and Livorno, Italy. Her stateside duty included the honor of being the first enlisted aide of the Women Services to be assigned to the Department of Defense.

HG Member Post Soldier Of Month



PFC BRODERICK

Private First Class Thomas R. Broderick, a member of Co. A, USAG, has been selected the Post Soldier of the Month for July. In recognition of his achievement, PFC Broderick was presented a certificate by Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Commander, during a ceremony Friday at the soldiers' unit.

The Honor Guard soldier competed with soldiers from all Post units before a board of non-commissioned officers for the award. Prior to the Post competition, he was selected Soldier of the Month for his unit over eight other competitors.

A native of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, PFC Broderick graduated from Arlington Heights, High School, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in 1959, and attended Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, for two and one-half years, where he majored in business administration.

Following two years with United Airlines as a passenger agent, PFC Broderick was inducted into the Army and received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He took advance Infantry Training at Fort Ord, California.

Bataan Death March Escapee Retires

Highly decorated, experienced in hand-to-hand combat, and a master of the art of escape, Staff Sergeant Epefanio G. Balmediano, retired at the end of July from a military career that

began in 1932 with the Philippine Scouts. Serving as Warehouse Foreman with Family Housing at the Presidio for the past three years, he saw action in World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam.

Army General Staff in the Pen-

tagon. He then returned to

Thailand as Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, JUSMAG.

His decorations include the

Silver Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit. Bronze Star with V

Device, Air Medal, Purple

Heart and Joint Services Com-

Colonel Holland is married to

the former Kathryn Wyatt of

Clanton, Alabama. They have

two children, Patricia, 16, and

Victor Waren, 14, and reside at

mendation Medal.

532 Simmons Loop.

Sergeant Balmediano was captured by the Japanese and forced to undergo the Bataan Death March. On the 19th day of the trek he escaped but was recaptured. The resourceful sergeant again escaped, evading imprisonment. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Philippines.

action in the Philippines.

After the war, Sergeant Balmediano became a naturalized citizen and continued his career with the U.S. Army. In Korea, he took part in the landing and continuous heavy duty, for which he received five battle stars.

For most of 1962, Sergeant Balmediano was assigned to the Support Group in the Republic of Vietnam and was again cited. He arrived at the Presidio in December of that year.

The sergeant has three sons on active duty now: Specialist 5 Wilfredo serves with the 2nd Bn., 72 Armor, Korea; Specialist 5 Jose, Hdqs. Co., USAG, Orleans, France; and Specialist 4 Wilson, 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C.

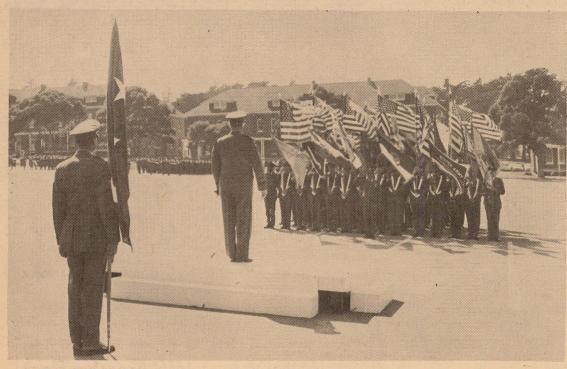
In addition to the Silver Star, Sergeant Balmediano holds the Victory Medal for World War II, American, Asiatic-Pacific, and Philippine campaign medals, Philippine Congressional Medal, Korean Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, as well as other medals and ribbons.

He hopes to some day return to Vietnam as a civilian employee.



Ceremonies For Retiring General





COLORS OF THE EIGHT WESTERN STATES and all major Active and Reserve component units were massed at retirement ceremonies honoring General Brown at the Presidio on Saturday afternoon.



PLEASANT DUTY — On Saturday morning, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown and Mrs. Brown pinned gold oak leaves on the shoulders of their son, Frederic J. Brown, III, upon his promotion from captain to major. Major Brown is in the Social Science Department at the United States Military Academy.



SOME 1,100 TROOPS of elements of the Sixth Army passed in review at the parade, open to the public and attended by military and civilian dignitaries.

Awarded Distinguished Service Medal

One of the Army's top logistical experts, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, who has commanded the Sixth U.S. Army for the past two years, was honored at retirement ceremonies at the Presidio Parade Ground last Saturday.

After completing 38 years in service, General Brown's retirement to civilian life was brief. On the next day he was recalled to active duty to serve as Chairman of the Army Logistics System Study Group in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C. He will report for duty on 1 September.

At Saturday's ceremonies, some 1,100 troops of elements of the Sixth U.S. Army were reviewed by their retiring commander. The Sixth Army and Fort Ord bands also marched.

Colors of the eight western states, which comprise the Sixth Army area, and of all major Active and Reserve components were massed, highlighting the parade.

During the ceremony, General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, presented the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's highest award for outstanding achievement, to General Brown in recognition of his exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility from May, 1952, to July, 1965. General Brown has commanded the 3rd Armored Division, V Corps, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, in addition to the Sixth U.S. Army.

Representing the Department of the Army at the ceremony was General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army. Nine Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from the states within the Sixth Army area attended, as well as many distinguished friends of General Brown, both Active and Retired.



CONARC COMMANDER GENERAL PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR., congratulates General Brown after presenting the Distinguished Service Medal to him.



A FLY-OVER of six Army helicopters concluded ceremonies honoring General Brown's retirement.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES L. RICHARDSON assumed command of the Sixth U.S. Army on Monday. A 15-gun salute and an Honor Guard ceremony welcomed General Richardson to the Presidio. Reviewing the troops with the General are (left to right): Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., XV Corps Commander; Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; Colonel W. L. Osborne, Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander.



MASTER SERGEANT Z. T. ZACHIDNY, Chief of Battery, PSF, welcomes General Richardson.



Assuming Command Of The Sixth U.S. Army



INSPECTING THE TROOPS—General Richardson troops the line with Lieutenant Robert P. Ware, Commanding Officer, Honor Guard.



(ABOVE): General Richardson meets Colonel Patrick D. Mulcahy, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army, and Colonel G. O. De Young, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Sixth U.S. Army.

(BELOW): Sergeant Major John I. Corey, Jr. (right), NCO Staff Adviser, DCSLOG, is presented to the new commander. Left is Sergeant Major Harcourt.



CHIEF OF STAFF BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES R. MEYER (left) introduces Sergeant Major W. L. Harcourt, Sixth Army Sergeant Major, to General Richardson.



RECORDING ARTIST DIAHANN CARROLL, with her daughter Suzanne, is interviewed at the Sixth Army Radio and TV Branch studio by Staff Sergeant G. L. Lyon during a recent visit to the Presidio. The interview will be used on "Tempo," a radio production used throughout the Sixth Army area.

'La Boheme' On Stern **Grove Opera Slate**

For its annual production on the outdoor stage at Stern Grove the Merola Opera Program has this year chosen Puccini's "La Boheme," scheduled for Sunday at 1400 hours. Admission is

On this occasion two outstanding young Negro artists will make their San Francisco debuts in the leading roles. Twenty-nine-year-old soprano Delcina Stevenson from Kansas will be heard as Mimi, and 28year-old Canadian tenor, Garnet Brooks, will sing Rudolfo.

Both have gained unusual recognition in the form of study awards with Lotte Lehman and Robert Weede, respectively. Through their performance successes, both came to the attention of Maestro Adler of the San Francisco Opera, who invited them to join the 1965 Merola Opera Program.

Karan Armstrong, second winner of the 1965 Opera Audi-



FREE TICKETS:

Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Ballet '65

Page Six

Ice Follies

Miss Jairus and three comedies at International Repertory Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

tions Finals, will appear as Musetta, with the balance of the cast made up of other members of the Merola Opera Program.

The full-length stage production, with members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra in the pit, will be directed by Matthew Farrugio and Maestro George Lawner of the San Francisco Opera.

Children and picnics are welcome at Stern Grove, located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard in San Francisco. The park may be reached by Car K or Buses 28, 18 or M.

YMCA Announces Top Events For August

A talent show, barbecue party and dance and a trip to Santa Cruz Beach are three of the featured attractions on the August calendar of the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, San Francisco.

All service personnel who can sing, whistle, play a musical instrument or are otherwise talented are cordially invited to display their skill at the informal Amateur Talent Show, scheduled for 2000 hours Sunday.

Following the show, there will be a dancefrom 2100 to 2300 hours—with junior hostesses in attendance and lots of free refreshments. Persons desiring to be in the show should contact the Program Office at EX 2-2191.

The big event for Tuesday will be a barbecue party at Stern Grove from 1800 to 2200 hours. Price of this outing will be \$1, which covers the cost of food and transportation.

Swimming, surfing, beach picnic and games are just a few of the many activities slated for the 15 August trip to Santa Cruz Beach. The low price of \$3 covers cost of food, transportation and other incidentals of the trip. Special rates are also available at the "Boardwalk."

Following a day in the sun the group will return to the "Y" for an orchestra dance from 2030 to 2330 hours. Interested persons are requested to sign up early for this event.

Sixth Army Chess Tourney Planned

The Presidio-level of the Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament is scheduled for 14-15 August at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. The tournament is open to all military personnel on active duty and registration must be made at the club on 11 August at 1900 hours.

Tournament participants will be judged on the basis of national rating, demonstrated ability, tournament standing and participation in chess activities. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.

Personnel will be selected from the Presidio-level of the tournament to compete in Sixth U.S. Army finals, scheduled for 27-29 August at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Further information on the tournament may be obtained by calling Ext. 2000.

Presidio-Level Of TV Star Has Lead In 'Take Me Along' At Melodyland

Hal March, native San Franciscan whose name became a household word in the 50s with the phenomenal popularity of "The \$64,000 Question" TV quiz show, will star in Melody-

by calling 841-2781. The management has consented to the following ticket arrangements: Military personnel may purchase top price tickets at a two-for-one rate on the first Tuesday and Wednes-

day of each production.

Four Ballets On

S.F. Weekend Bill

let, founded, choreographed and

produced by Joseph Rickard,

will perform at the San Fran-

cisco Ballet School Theater, 378

18th Avenue, today and tomor-

row at 2030 hours, and Sunday,

The ballets to be presented

include "Harlot's House," based

on an Oscar Wilde poem, com-

posed by Claudius Wilson; a

one-act version of "Cinderella."

by Prokofiev; "Pas de Deux,"

by Lecocq; and Leoncavallo's

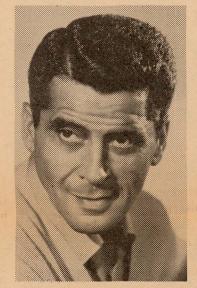
Sets for the company's bal-

1500 hours.

'Pagliacci.'

The Southern California Bal-

writing to Melodyland, P.O. Box 1288, Berkeley, Calif. 94701, or



HAL MARCH

March attended San Francisco schools and worked in Bay Area radio stations before going to Hollywood. In "Take Me Along," a musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," he plays the role of Sid, a rather lovable drunk in a

A natural comedian, March was a regular member of the George Burns - Gracie Allen show, played the Sam Spade role, and was Marie Wilson's boy friend in "My Friend, Irma." He also has worked with Lucille Ball, Eve Arden, Jackie Gleason, and Art Carney.

Following the conclusion of "The \$64,000 Question," March turned to the legitimate theater. appearing in "Two for the See-Saw" on Broadway as well as in summer stock. He returned to Broadway in "Come Blow Your Horn" and went on with the national touring company.

Reservations to "Take Me

land's production of "Take Me Along," which opens 17 August.

small Connecticut community.

Along" may be obtained by

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

lets were created by the wellknown Hollywood art director, Robert Usher. Principal dancers of the company have appeared as soloists with the New York City Ballet, National Ballet of Chile, Israel Ballet and Ballet Alicia Alonso.

Single tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. However, military personnel may purchase tickets to Sunday matinees for \$1.50.

Reduction Rates To Hyatt Music Theater

Reduction certificates for attendance at Hyatt Music Theater productions throughout the year are available at the Star Presidian office.

The certificates afford a \$1 reduction on any price seat at Hyatt performances on certain days. The certificates are not necessary for military personnel since they may receive the \$1 reduction upon presentation of an ID card.

Hyatt also offers a family plan which enables children under 18 to be admitted for 50 cents whenever parents purchase established priced tickets. The offer is valid for performances on Tuesday through Thursday at 2030 hours, and Sunday at 1900.

This Week At The Movies SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE FAMILY JEWELS (F): Bumling but kind-hearted Jerry Lewis is chauffeur, bodyguard and general handyman for nine-year-old Donna Butterworth, orphaned when her father dies and leaves her \$30 million. Donna must visit each of her six uncles to decide which one of them will become her new "father." Lewis plays seven wacky roles as he helps a real doll find a real dad.

TUESDAY

LOVE HAS MANY FACES (M): Lana Turner stars as an heiress who uses her millions to win whatever she wants. Cliff Robertson and Hugh O'Brian also star, the former as the "beach boy" who married Lana, the latter as a colleague still playing the field, romancing and even blackmailing the lonely women he meets on the hot sands of the Acapulco

WEDNESDAY

DEAD EYES OF LONDON (MYP): Joachim Fuchsberger, a Scotland Yard sleuth, suspects murder after a number of wealthy, elderly foreign gentlemen, each heavily insured, have met with what seemed to be accidental death in fog-shrouded London. Fuchsberger suspects a band of blind peddlers and pretty Karin Baal, ex-nurse at a blind asylum, becomes invaluable to him in his quest for the murderer or murderers.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ONCE A THIEF (M): Alain Delon, an ex-crook, tries to go straight but

is hunted down by his relentless nemesis (Van Heflin). Sickened to see his wife, Ann-Margret, working as a night club waitress, Delon is lured back into a life of crime. He is approached by his brother, Jack Palance, a big-time racketeer, with an audacious plan to rob a warehouse of a million dollars.

SATURDAY

THE BOUNTY KILLER (MYP): Dan Duryea, an easterner who has come west to seek his fortune, saves Audrey Dalton from a vicious miner. He meets gunman Rod Cameron, who quickly teaches him that the only law anyone respects is that of a

What's Happening????

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Sun: Record Listening Broadway Shows - 1430; Fireside Refreshments - 2015.

Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night - 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Registration Post Chess Finals -- 1900.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament - 2015. Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool. Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -

Sat: Presidio Post Chess Championship Playoffs - 1400.

THE STAR PRESIDIAN Friday, 6 August, 1965



USAR PISTOL CHAMPION TROPHY - This trophy will be awarded, for the first time, to the high individual pistol shooter among U.S. Army Reserve competitors at the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, 30 July - 29 August.

Two New Trophies Available For USAR Pistol Matches

U.S. Army Reserve Pistol marksmen will compete for two new trophies this year at the National Matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, 30 July - 29 August. One of these awards, the Chief Army Reserve Pistol Champion Trophy, will be presented to the individual high USAR

competitor in the National Pistol Championship Match (Match No. 1).

The second new award, the USAR Pistol Team Trophy, will go to the high-scoring Army Reserve team in the Pistol Team Aggregate Match (Match No. 25).

Both matches represent the aggregate of center fire, .22 caliber and .45 caliber scores.

These two trophies are being made available, beginning this year, at the instance of Major General W. J. Sutton, Chief Army Reserve. They are intended to provide additional incentive for participation in the USAR marksmanship program.

Deer Hunting Forecast

This year's early deer season, which opens 7 August and continues through 19 September, is expected to continue the buck kill trends established last year in the central coast counties when the deer take dipped in areas north of San Francisco Bay and rose in areas south of the Bay, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The Department believes this year's buck kill again will be somewhat below that of the

Lake, Sonoma and Napa Counties. The trend is expected to be more pronounced in Napa County.

The Department anticipates about the same buck kill in Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties. Little change is expected in San Mateo and San Benito Counties and there is the possibility of a slight increase in Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties, according to the Department pre-season

USAR PISTOL TEAM TROPHY - Franklin L. Orth (left), Executive Vice President of the National Rifle Association, and Major General W. J. Sutton, Chief Army Reserve, inspect the trophy that will be awarded, for the first time, to the high-scoring U.S. Army Reserve Pistol Team at the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, 30 July - 29 August.

Ticket Discounts For Candlestick National Championship Road Races

Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, has entered the Candlestick National Championship road races to be held in San Francisco, 7 and 8 August.

Special discount tickets for servicemen will be available at the track.

Hall is current reigning United States road racing champion, winning the title in his controversial Chevrolet-powered Chaparral with automatic trans-

To date, in 1965, Hall has won the 12-Hour Sebring Endurance race in Florida and four of the last five United States Road Racing Championships at Riverside International Raceways, and Laguna Seca in California, and Bridgehampton and Watkins Glen in New York. Last month Hall was victorious at the Road America Races in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. Hall's Chaparral won last fall's Riverside and Monterey Grand Prix

ral was introduced in California. The young Texas millionaire is not only one of the world's top drivers, but after graduating from Cal Tech, he has become an internationally - known designer and builder as well, being mainly responsible for the production of the rapid Chaparral car and its unusual automatic transmission. The Chaparral is the first "shiftless" racing car

Hall's first prototype Chapar-

Hall is the first of many national and international starters expected to enter San Francisco's national championships at Candlestick.

to win a major international

Candlestick National Championships are sponsored by the San Francisco Jaycees to benefit their charitable activities.

SCRAMP Contributes \$46,000 To Charity

The most successful spring race event in its eight-year history has enabled the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) to contribute nearly \$46,000 to Monterey Peninsula charity and welfare organizations during the past month.

The USRRC race report also shows that more than 30,000 spectators attended the threeday show, an all-time record for the Spring races at Laguna Seca but a little short of the crowds which saw the 1962 and 1963 Grand Prix events.

Monterey Peninsula charity and welfare groups receiving contributions from SCRAMP include the Cobalt-Cancer Fund of the Community Hospital, which received a check for \$25,-000, making a total of \$50,000 which SCRAMP has contributed to this fund in the past year. The remaining \$20,862.49 was distributed among 24 other organizations, including \$5,000 to the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, \$1,000 to the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scouts, \$1,000 to the Monterey Bay Council Girl Scouts, and \$1,000 to the Beacon House Council on

Trout Plant

The following waters in the central coastal area will be planted with catchable-size rainbow trout this week, according to the Department of Fish and Game:

Lake County-Anderson Creek, Lower Kelsey Creek, Upper Kelsey Creek.

Mendocino County - Cleone Lake.

Monterey County - Big Sur River.

San Francisco County - South Lake Merced.

San Luis Obispo County -Lower Nacimiento River. San Mateo County-Pescadero

Creek. Santa Cruz County—Corralitos Creek, Fall Creek, San Lorenzo

Alcoholism. River. **HUNTING SEASONS** 1965 Numbers indicate first and last day of season AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC 1966 BAG LIMIT EARLY DEER LATE DISTRICT 1 3/4 2 PERSEASON STATEWIDE BEAR SEE PHEASANT REGULATIONS BALANCE OF STATE TEN PER DAY QUAIL N. E. CALIFORNIA * (CHUKAR) BALANCE OF STATE SIERRA GROUSE IN AGGREGATE N.CALIFORNIA * N.W. CALIFORNIA BALANCE OF STATE * S.E. CALIFORNIA N.E. CALIFORNIA FIVE PER DAY RABBITS USH, COTTONTAL S. CALIFORNIA IGMY, VARYING HARE FIVE IN POSSESSI BALANCE OF STATE JACK RABBIT NO LIMIT STATEWIDE * DENOTES EXCEPTION. CONSULT DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SEASONS ELSEWHERE IN THIS BOOKLET

First Sweeps'65 All-Army Tennis Championships

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



PRESIDIO'S COMMANDER, Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh (left) presents the Post Softball Trophy to Colonel R. S. Scott, Sixth Army Special Troops Commander. Members of Hq. Special Troops defeated top teams of both Intramural Leagues to earn Post title.

Fencers Sharpen Skills For Mexico Matches

Letterman-Presidio fencers were busy this past weekend participating in the annual Halberstadt Sabre Tournament here in San Francisco. Brownlee, Crain, Whalin, Espanda and Lurz all survived the preliminary elimination rounds to fence in the semi-final rounds.

Mexico City, Mexico, this Oc-

LGH Sports Center on Monday

and Thursday evenings. Dr.

O'Brien and Mr. Halberstadt

Male personnel are trained in

the use of the foil, sabre and

epee. Female students are

taught the use of the foil.

conduct the training.

The local fencers train at the

But only Brownlee and Whalen survived the semi-final duels, qualifying them for the finals.

Severo Pasol did not enter the classic tournament because of a hand injury suffered in the International Competition several months ago.

In the bitter final rounds, Whalen poked out fourth place and Brownlee sliced in for sixth place honors.

Jack Baker of the Pannonia Athletic Club, San Francisco, received the first-place medal in the two-day event.

Dr. William O'Brien, LGH-PSF fencing coach, was the tournament director.

The International Three Weapon Fencing Championships, for which the Letterman fencers are training, will be held in

SOLDIER GOLFERS won the senior event and runnerup honors in open play in the Hawaiian Interservice Tournament at Oahu. The senior team was composed of Robert Bohan, Bill Morgan, Ben Fong and Hyghe Wilkins with a composite score of 948 to shade Navy's 962 and the Air Force's 997. Army's open team included Bill Godden, Bob Hall, Jesus Rodriguez, Richard Lehms, Bill Ping, Dave Barber, Joe Honeycutt and Dudley Clark.

the All-Army Tennis Matches at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last week. This is the second year running that the First Army netmen won the coveted Adjutant General's Cup by

First Army grand-slammed

racking up 19 team points to Fourth Army's 14-point secondplace showing.

Harrison Powers To Singles Crown

Army Net Team Favored In I-S Play

The racketmen of the First took the open singles, doubles, and seniors class crowns.

PFC John. (Bitsy) Harrison,

Pentagon Pushes Physical Fitness For 'Desk-Bound'

A "quickie" physical fitness program for staff officers and commanders may soon become SOP in the Army, according to Major General John A. Heintges, former Infantry Center commandant.

In an article in Infantry Magazine, Heintges said the Army was concerned about the lack of a "quickie" physical fitness program for its thousands of 'desk-bound" officers.

He said the Pentagon was studying the "desirability of establishing a short fitness course for commanders and staff officers" to keep them in fighting trim.

The General said the Army is also soon to announce a new physical fitness program for the many individual soldiers who, because of their jobs, are unable to participate in formal unitlevel physical training programs.

"Crowded schedules and decentralized operations make it difficult for a commander to assemble his unit, for the customary hour of physical training," Heintges said.

"A program accomplished by the crew, squad, section, or the individual soldier in or near the working area stands a better chance of regular execution and will produce amazing results in physical fitness.'

The Ranger Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., is developing a PT program which groups of platoon size or smaller can do in a short period of time. Heintges said the program can be 'just as effective" when conducted on an individual basis.

"Efficiency in physical training can be boosted by engaging in physical activity during a short period of time as opposed to allowing long and frequent breaks between the longer sessions," he added.

The General said the Army wasn't as concerned about developing a new program for men in combat units as for men assigned to administrative and maintenance jobs. The majority of men in a combat unit are available for PT during the day. "They should exercise five times a week, two one-hour periods at least a day apart and for 15 minutes during the other three days of the week."

First Army, won the open singles competition for the second consecutive year. The 6 ft. 5 in. 200-pounder, who teaches squash and tennis to West Point plebes, defeated Sp4 Rudy Hernando, 1964 Interservice Tennis champion, 2-1. Last year Hernando whipped Harrison for the World-Wide Military Tennis Title at West Point.

First Army's Harrison teamed up with Edward G. Hoehn III to win the doubles crown over Fifth Army's Lt. Fale Schwicker and Capt. John Wiley, with scores of 6-3, 6-2, and 7-5.

CWO John Dennis, Jr., N.Y., captured the seniors singles title by blanking Sp6 George Yoneji, U.S. Army Japan, 6-0, 6-0.

Brief Interservice Roundup

Army's tennis team, winners of the Interservice Team Trophy for the past four years, has captured the crown six times in the last 10 years and is favored to repeat this week.

The Air Force won the title in 1955 and the Marine Corps copped it in 1959 and 1960. The leathernecks pulled out of this year's tourney at Fort Sam Houston because of team powerhouses on duty in Vietnam.

Army-Stanford Grid Tickets At Discount

The Department of Athletics, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, will hold in reserve for servicemen, at a reduced reserved seat price, tickets for the Army vs. Stanford football game, to be played at Stanford Stadium on 23 October, 1965.

Stanford University has set aside Sections F and FF (between the goal line and the 20yard line on the east side of the stadium) at a reduced rate of \$3.50 per seat. These tickets can be purchased in advance of the

game date and it is not necessary for the personnel using such tickets to be in military uniform.

For end section seating, regularly priced at \$2.50, it is necessary to be in uniform to qualify for the \$1.00 serviceman's price.

The Sports Section, Post Special Services, will be receiving these discount tickets for release to military personnel in the next couple of weeks. The tickets will be sold at a firstcome first-served basis.

Football Clinic Kicks Off Season The Post Special Services announced that the 1965 Intramural Football competition will commence on or about 16 August this year. This Monday, 10 August, at

1330 hours, there will be a special football clinic and sports council meeting to discuss the rules for the 1965 pigskin season. All coaches and players are encouraged to attend.

Games will be played at the PX and Paul Goode Fields. Rules may be secured at the Sports Office Bldg. No. 1226, Fort Scott Gym. Footballs, jerseys, flags, belts, and shoes will be issued for teams competing in the intramural leagues.

Units desiring to enter a team are requested to contact the Post Sports Office not later than 1600 hours today. Call 4120.



THE SEALS, of the PSF Junior Baseball League, won the league championship for the second consecutive year. They won 17 out of 18 games played and had two 1-0 shutouts. Pictured at top (left to right): SFC Joseph D. Beckius, manager; V. Tanner, S. Chur, R. Morris, M. Crayne and his father, K. Crayne (behind), coach of the team, D. Beckius, B. Couch, F. Durham, B. Young, assistant coach. Bottom (left to right): G. Dick, M. Terrell, B. Costa, A. Miyake, D. Chur, B. Baray. The two bat boys in front are E. Costa and G. Crayne.

Stripe Change Halted

COMMAND HOT LINE

"Service to the Juniors!"

The above catch-phrase may well become a byword in the Sixth United States Army area under the leadership of its new commanded, Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Jr.

Already the Army Commander has set in motion plans to provide a 54-hour (minimum) week in the operation of post exchanges and commissaries.

As Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army, General Richardson was vitally concerned with the low retention rate among junior officers, first term enlistees and inductees

Prior to leaving DCSPER for assignment here, General Richardson wrote an urgent letter to major commanders emphasizing his concern with the "low retention rates" as they "relate to possible low esprit, morale and reduced combat effectiveness through the loss of trained personnel." This letter is reprinted in full below and on the editorial page with a "Checklist for Commanders" from the June issue of the Army Personnel Letter. It should provide excellent guidance for all those serving in the "personal services" areas and for each of us in the day-to-day business of troop re-

(General Richardson's letter)

"Inadequate retention of quality personnel continues to be the Army's most critical personnel problem, both in the junior officer and first term enlistee and inductee area. Our loss ratios in these areas continue to rise each year. In short, inadequate retention is critical because of its adverse impact upon the Army in two primary areas: First, we are losing high quality trained personnel with a consequent adverse impact on operational effectiveness; secondly, our

(Continued on Page 2)

DA Suspends Insignia Directive Indefinitely

A sweeping enlisted insignia change that was slated to go into effect the first of next month has been suspended indefinitely by Department of the Army. The insignia directive, which would have forced thousands of long-time career soldiers to give up a stripe, will be given "a more

searching analysis," according to a Department of the Army message received here on Wednesday

Under the now suspended revision, the new grade of "lance corporal" would have been established for E-3 wear and the traditional private first class stripes would have been worn by E-2s. Only privates (E-1) would have been without insignia.

The directive would also have provided a distinctive insignia (a wreath-enclosed star) to be worn only by "traditional sergeants major," those senior noncommissioned officers in each color-bearing unit of the Army units of battalion size or larger. Other personnel in grade E-9, such as operations sergeants and administrative and maintenance personnel would have been given a new title chief master sergeant - with no insignia change. There would have been no insignia changes for first sergeants and master sergeants in grade E-8.

Army said a new look is required "in order to establish definitely the proper proportion of noncommissioned officer grades in the organizations" that have been created in recent years. Cited in this light were the reorganized Infantry and the new combat logistics structure.

The Department of the Army message also stated that "since insignia is an identification of an individual's position, the Army has decided that the finite examination of the positions is required prior to the time further insignia changes are made."

When the present grade struc-



NOT THIS TIME

SERGEANT MAJOR

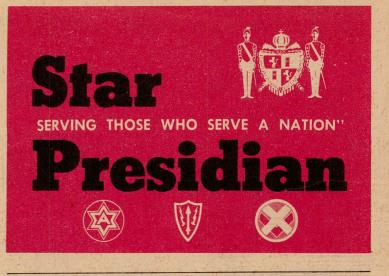


LANCE CORPORAL

ture was adopted in 1958, grades E-7, E-6 and E-5, with the titles sergeant first class, staff sergeant and sergeant, were authorized to continue wearing their old insignia which, in each instance, was the same as that prescribed for the next higher grade. Attrition and promotion were supposed to eventually eliminate the duplication. The suspended revision was aimed at correcting what attrition and promotion had not accomplished.

Senate OKs Big Raise In Military Pay

The Senate voted 89 to 0 this week to give the military a \$1 billion pay boost. Differences between the Senate pay increase and one approved by the House will be worked out in conference, but indications are that higher paychecks may start next month.



Vol. 14, No. 11 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 13 August, 1965

Test New System

COSMOS Cadre Here Operational June '66

The computer age has hit the Army and the first of its systems designed to automate the management of certain supply operations has been initiated here. The Presidio was chosen because it has the type of structures needed to house the computer and because the Sixth Army is con-

sidered a typical army area.

Designated COSMOS (Centralization of Supply Management Operations), the system is controlled by a group under the command of Colonel Harry C. Archer, who holds an M.A. in Business Administration and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Southern California. Prior to this assignment, Colonel Archer was Director of Military Plans, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Washington, D.C.

Assisting Colonel Archer is Hiro Nakaji, who served on the original Department of the Army study group considering the concept. He has been employed with DCSLOG, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, since 1952.

Through the use of a highpowered computer system, COS-MOS will eventually perform supply management operations for Army posts throughout the Sixth Army area.

The COSMOS system calls for supply requests to be sent electronically to a central computer which will automatically screen balances of stocks, authorize release of the desired supplies, order resupplies and maintain financial records.

These routine operations will be conducted without the need for human interposition.



COLONEL H. C. ARCHER

By using computers and highspeed communications, COS-MOS is expected to improve supply procedures, permit some reduction in inventories and increase material readiness.

Although normal supply transactions will be completely automatic, COSMOS does not attempt to replace human judgment. Accordingly, the computers will be programmed to place before management personnel all affairs which cannot or should not be handled in a routine manner.

COSMOS is expected to become operational by June, 1966. So far, only a small planning staff is in existence. Organization of an operational staff began in July and will require a year to achieve a full strength of nearly 300 personnel.

MAIL FOR VIETNAM is under special Department of the Army study. Although the 342nd BPO from Portland,

the Army study. Although the 342nd BPO from Portland, Oregon, is conducting the survey, Specialists 4 Raymond E. Balzell and Richard Daley assist with a regular service of the mail terminal. They are marking over incomplete or incorrectly addressed letters rather than returning them to the addressee — thus speeding up the mail to the servicemen. For a more detailed view of 342nd duties, turn to pages 4 and 5.

The 342nd, a crack base post office unit from Portland, Ore., has been assigned a special mission by the Department of the Army for their active duty training at the Presidio. Under the direction of Major George A. Freeman, Army and Air Force Postal Service Headquarters, D.A., the unit has been compiling postal information on direct transportation and expediting mail to Vietnam.

"The purpose of the survey," stated Major Freeman, "is to make any changes by updating transportation and mail hand-

The 342nd, a crack base post office unit from Portland, Ore., has been assigned a special mission by the Department of the Army for their active duty ling systems so that we may continue to give efficient mail service despite the expected influx of military personnel in that area."

The Major, postal inspector at Indianapolis, Indiana, was called to special duty to head the survey which is being coordinated through Lieutenant Colonel John A. O'Connell, Commanding Officer, Military Mail Terminal, San Francisco. Colonel O'Connell's command includes both the Postal Concentration Center at 125 Embarcadero, and the Air Mail Fa-

cility at the San Francisco International Airport. The project has been conducted at both places, with men from the 342nd working around the clock.

The unit, specially chosen for this assignment because of their familiarity with mail handling and high efficiency rating, isolates and determines the quantity, weight and piece of all mail, both official and personal, outbound from the United States to Vietnam.

The unit arrived at the Presidio on 2 August and will return to Portland tomorrow.

Troop Service Vital

(Continued from Page 1)

strength requirements are such that we may soon be limited in exercising the degree of selectivity desired among those who enter or elect to remain on active duty.

"Although many of the conditions which discourage retention require legislative action for improvement (such as pay, allowances, increased adequate housing, and operating funds), there remains much that can be done within our own existing resources and authority to motivate men towards a service career. To that end we are constantly seeking ideas and suggestions to improve personnel policies, and to remove or lessen the impact of controllable irritants in the service.

From surveys, studies, and interviews conducted to isolate the causative factors contributing to inadequate retention, it has become obvious that the decision to leave the service is a result of the cumulative effect on the individual of a variety of factors. It is rare when an individual states that only one aspect of service life is so unacceptable that he can no longer tolerate the military way of life. Additionally, there is reason to believe that the material differences of service life, when compared to civilian occupations, would be more readily accepted by men if they did not have to contend with such things (whether real or imagined) as lack of prestige, needlessly extended duty days, competition under pressure, lack of responsibility, and abnormal family life because of unrealistic duty requirements. It is in these areas (areas that are under our control) that we are striving to improve our policies, and it is these same areas that I believe commanders can provide the greatest assistance.

"In this connection, our surveys and studies list many comments concerning post exchanges, commissaries, cafeterias and snack bars, and clothing sales stores. It is apparent that men believe that the hours of operation of such facilities should be adjusted to conform more closely with the normal off-duty time of junior officers and enlisted men. Operating hours which parallel duty hours and deny the soldier the use of such facilities during his free time, act not only to prevent his patronage because of duty requirements, but also understandably cause him to become disgruntled. Included in this area is the availability of items for sale in these facilities, and consideration for 'soldier need' items equal to that given 'family type' items. Depleted stocks, limited se-

lection, inadequate sales help, and condescending service result in user dissatisfaction and create an impression that the soldier as an individual is not the prime customer. Our goal is to have our post exchanges and commissaries open a minimum of 54 hours a week. These hours to be such that individuals do not have to ask to be excused from duty in order to patronize the facility. Anything that commanders can do to improve conditions in this respect will, I am convinced, help to resolve this one (among many) minor irritant contributing to low retention.

"Within my office, a continuing program is going forward to take all possible action at Department of Army level to resolve or improve conditions which contribute to discouraging men from electing and continuing a full military career. In this regard I would appreciate ideas which you have tried and found to be successful within your command. We have found in the past, that many of our most successful programs originate as the proven policies of individual commanders, and your experience in this respect can be of inestimable value to our efforts on retention. In this same vein, I will do everything I can to assist you in executing any programs, requiring DA assistance, which you feel may be of value within your command and to the Army to improve retention of our trained officers and enlisted men."

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

The Army announced the promotion of Vernon D. MacPherson, Alhambra, California, resident, and Lockheed-California Company public relations representative, to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in

the United States Army Reserve Monday. Colonel MacPherson's promotion came during the first of two weeks' annual active duty in uniform here in the office of the Sixth Army Information Officer. A former Los Angeles newspaper and television newsman, Colonel MacPherson is now manager of the Lockheed-California Company news bureau. He lives at 125 N. Olive Avenue, Alhambra, and has been active as an Army Reserve officer since World War II.



LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Staff Sergeant Ernest A. Finkenkeller, Administrative Supervisor, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, prior to his discharge from the service.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

Right Guy Wright . . .

NCB Columnist Spurs Mail

A real right guy, to many mail-hungry soldiers and airmen in Vietnam, is the San Francisco News Call Bulletin's columnist Guy Wright. Until his recent return he was that newspaper's



GUY WRIGHT

"Our Man in Vietnam," and while there he saw and heard, at first hand, how slow receipt of mail from home can affect the morale and depress the spirits of military personnel overseas.

Single-handedly and with great singleness of purpose, Right Guy Wright has spearheaded a campaign to expedite mail delivery to the troops in RVN, thumping the tambours almost daily in his column. These sound waves have fallen up responsive ears — not only in the Army, which just as ardently desires fast mail

service, but in civilian governmental circles as well.

Although unlikely to have his name emblazoned in bronze on the nearest branch Post Office, Guy Wright, Good Guy, will find warm gratitude in the hearts of thousands of fighting men when the mail delivery gets cracking and moves thataway with the much-to-be-desired dispatch.

Muscling up the movement of mail, in these circumstances, is nothing new. It is an old song reprised whenever this Nation has troops in a faraway combat zone. The need is only intensified in this era of jet planes, air mail and communication satellites. The khaki-clad and campaign-hatted troops who departed Fort Mason for the Philippines during the Spanish-American War also wanted their mail soonest, but were inured to waiting for that ship to bring it. The U.S. troops in the Punitive Expedition (Boxer Rebellion) of 1900 had to wait for a slow boat to

Still extant, hidden in a staff section at the Presidio, is an old-timer who remembers well the time early in World War II when a local commander with two stars shocked him to the very soles of his flat feet by directing that he (then a fledgling officer) "straighten out the V-Mail" ging to the Southwest Pacific. The general, fresh from commaning the old Seventh Cavalry and still booted and spurred, was no man to brook the reflex reply fortunately swallowed by the mail-straightener designate: "Who Me?"

V-Mail was then in its infancy, and despite the impressive automation of its production, there were appreciable bugs in its processing and dispatch. The designated trouble-shooter hied himself away to the production plant at Ninth and Folsom and sat at the feet of the officer in charge, a Lieutenant Colonel Van Meter, postal inspector in civilian life, who patiently taught the

expediter the facts of life. But suddenly — almost miraculously — V-Mail dispatch picked up sharply after this junior officer was assigned the job. Mail flowed swiftly and smoothly to the Pacific. The general was commended by higher headquarters. And the ignorant expediter (all he knew about mail was that there should be a stamp on the envelope) was commanded by the general, despite the fact that he was undeserving and its was all a happenstance. Mirabile dictu. He has spent the subsequent 23 years hoping that Colonel Van Meter received a "Superior" efficiency report. (i.g.c.)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week). Non-convrighted materials anpearing herein may be reportined—provided proper

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Commanding th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army, Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 090



Checklist for Commanders

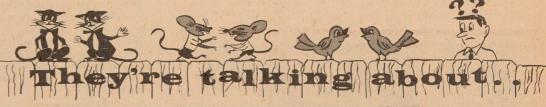
Retention is Everyone's Business Make It Yours

- 1. Have you taken any actions recently to influence an officer or a soldier to remain on duty in the service of his country?
- 2. Have you, by your example of leadership, inspired those who serve with and under you to remain in the Army?
- 3. Have you recently explained to your men what your objectives are and why you want to achieve them?
- 4. Have you, as a commander, taken the time to talk with your men in order to ascertain their problems?
- 5. Have you, as a leader, practiced the old adage: Take care of the men first?
- 6. Have you, during the decision-making process, considered what your decision might do to the man to his family?
- 7. Have you taken disciplinary action without all the facts?
- 8. Have you ever considered that by your actions or attitude you have shaken the motivation of a soldier to the extent that he can hardly wait to get out?
- 9. Have you kept uppermost in mind that those who serve with and for you are human beings?

September Draft Increased

The Selective Service System has been requested by the Department of Defense to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 27,400 men in September and 33,600 men in October.

The September call is a revision of the 17,000 announced earlier. Inductees called in September will be assigned to the Army. In October 29,000 inductees will be assigned to the Army. In October 29,000 inductees will be assigned to the Army and 4,600 to the Navy.



NAME AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL FIGURE!

Specialist 4 William K. Green, U.S. Army 6th Recruiting District, PSFC, Operations Sec.:

Benjamin Franklin was both a great statesman and a scientist, as well as having many other interests. As a statesman he served as an ambassador to France during the American Revolution and contributed to the Declaration of Independence. Some of Franklin's in-



ventions were the Franklin stove and the bifocal type lens for glasses. Franklin was responsible for the discovery that electricty and lightning are one and the same. He published America's first weekly magazine and first almanac. Today Franklin is honored on our stamps and money. I think that Franklin was a great figure in our history because of all the contributions he made to our American heritage.

Master Sergeant Herbert M. Sexton, U.S. Army 6th Recruiting District, PSFC: Though I



have been profoundly stirred by the deeds and words of many historical figures, one, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who both by word and deed exemplified at great personal expense the depth of character from which this nation draws its true strength,

comes foremost to mind. "Duty, Honor, Country" — the credo by which his lifework was guided, led him to the heights of leadership. Moreover, the same credo, because his was the true faith, led him from the heights that a lesser figure than he would have maintained by the expedient of subjugating duty to self. In an age his words and deeds shall ever remain a treasured national heritage.

Supply Officer Awarded Bronze Star Medal WAC Participates In First Lieutenant Keith P.



FIRST LIEUTENANT KEITH P. LOW (left), Supply Officer with Post S-4 Section, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, during a recent ceremony in the latter's office.

Colonel Benson New Presidio S-1 Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Richard T. Benson arrived here recently and has been assigned duties as Post S-1. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel S. C. Allen, who has retired. Colonel Benson, a native of Trenton, Utah, served as Sector Commander, X Corps, Boise, Idaho, for the past three

years. He holds a B.S. from Syracuse University and M.B.A. from the University of Utah. Both degrees are in Business Administration.

During World War II, Colonel Benson served in Europe and the Philippines. Since then his major assignments have included: Chief of Training, U.S. Military Mission to the Iranian Army; Management Analyst, Army Comptroller, Washington, D.C.; and Senior Administrative Comptroller, 2nd Army, Republic of Korea.

The new Post S-1 has attended the Battery Officers School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Command and General Staff College. Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, EAME Campaign Service Medal, Asiatic - Pacific Campaign Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the Korean Service Medal.

Colonel Benson resides at the Presidio with his wife, Betty.

'Paper Plane' Delivers 400-Pound Payload

In the air it looks like a paper airplane and on the ground, a disoriented bat, but it can deliver a 400-pound payload to within 30 feet of a target from a helicopter flying at 4,500 feet.

Called a Precision Drop Glider, the gadget is being tested by members of the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Laboratories. Fort Eustis, Va.

The paper airplane concept has been carried several steps further with the addition of an electronic homing device which permits the glider to land within 100 yards of a desired target when launched from altitudes as high as 30,000 feet.

Low, supply officer assigned to the S-4 Section, Post Headquarters, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Presentation of the decoration was made by Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh, Presidio Post Commander.

Lieutenant Low was awarded the medal for distinguishing himself by "outstanding meritorious service" in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period March, 1964, to March, 1965.

While assigned to Vietnam, Lieutenant Low served as aviation supply officer of the 399th Transportation Company. He also wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

A 1959 graduate of Choate High School, Wallingford, Connecticut, Lieutenant Low received his AB degree in American Literature from Middlebury College of Vermont in

He entered the Army through the Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC) in June, 1963, and is a graduate of the Installation and Direct Support Supply Officers' Course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Lieutenant Low is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prescott Low, 198 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts. Prior to entering the service he was employed as a reporter for the Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Massachusetts.



COLONEL BENSON

6th Region Battery Wins Safety Award

Captain Emmett Stayton, CO of Hq. Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, 40th Brigade, was recently presented the Commander's Annual Safety Plaque by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of 6th Region, Army Air Defense

The plaque and a check for \$100 was awarded for the best overall safety record of 6th Region batteries.

General Lolli commended the unit for having no reportable Army motor vehicle accident for 12 months and no lost time for disabling personnel injuries in over 49,000 man days exposure.

The outstanding accomplishment was attributed in part to weekly discussion of safety measures during Command Information hours, safety classes conducted for all battery personnel just prior to each payday and prior to all holidays and the Commander's safety briefing of each newly assigned

Army Dentists Testing Portable Unit In RVN

Dental officers of the Army's 36th Medical Detachment in the Republic of Vietnam are testing the latest innovation in modern field dental equipment -a portable dental console

Weighing about 160 pounds, the unit features a built-in water supply, a vacuum system to remove saliva from a patient's mouth, and a heat controlling spray for relief from pain.

'Potlatch' At GS Camp

Lively, enthusiastic Private First Class Nancy C. Hubartt, Co. D, USAG, is back at her clerical job with the Reserve Forces Branch, Sixth Army AG Section, after spending almost a month at Camp Farragut, Idaho. As a result of her assignment as WAC aide with the Sixth Army

Support Group to the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Round-up there, she has returned calling Idaho "ee-da-how" (correct Indian



PFC HUBARTT

pronunciation) and wearing a unique aiguillette.

The completed aiguillette is a symbol of her active participation in "Potlatch," an old Indian custom carried on by the Girl Scouts. PFC Hubartt explained, "Potlatch is the ceremony of binding friendships by trading small articles that you have made or that represent you in some way. For instance, a girl from Michigan traded a fish for one of my Sixth Army patches."

PFC Hubartt traded a total of 11 patches and later mailed 18 more, as well as 16 summer gold and two basic brass uni-

form buttons. She also traded pheasant feathers to represent her home state - Indiana.

Although Nancy isn't sure that she will make a career of the Army, she is very glad that she enlisted. "It's a chance to meet people, get more training and to travel. If I hadn't joined, probably never would have left Warsaw. I've already been to Alabama and now to San Francisco."

PFC Hubartt is taking a course in accounting through the Education Center.

WAC PFC Qualifies As Infantry-Woman

The soldiers who wear the Infantryman's brass at Fort Ord, Calif., are getting prettier all the time.

One of the latest to pin on the crossed rifles - honorarily -is Private First Class Elberta Combs, a red-haired WAC secretary at the Third Brigade headquarters.

When Elberta reported for duty she was jokingly told she was out of uniform because she wore WAC brass. When she switched to Infantry insignia, her co-workers complained that she wasn't qualified to wear the crossed rifles.

The only answer was to qualify as an Infantry, woman. The pretty miss donned her fatigues and negotiated the obstacle course, crawled the infiltration course, and qualified as a marksman with the M-14 rifle.

Her reward came when Colonel William K. Dieleman, Brigade Commander, pinned on her honorary crossed rifles. Being a combat soldier is fine, says Elberta, but she still prefers "ruffles and frilly things."



CHRONICLE COLUMNIST MARGOT PATTERSON DOSS shows Eagle Scout George L. Smith, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Dale E. Smith, the alteration of the Historical Trail. She has been covering the Presidio's Historic Trail in her column, "San Francisco at Your Feet," for the past two weeks. The third and final article will appear in Sunday's Chronicle. She was instrumental in having a gate near the bridge relocated, making the route more direct and safer. At the opening of the new gate, with the columnist and Scout, were (left to right): James Adam, general manager, Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District; Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; and Dan E. London, past president of the Board of Directors.



342nd BPO Has Special Mission

By JEANE THOMPSON



HEADING THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY SURVEY of mail to Vietnam is Major George A. Freeman (center), postal inspector, Indianapolis, Indiana, who was called to active duty for the project. Discussing progress with Major Freeman are Lieutenant Colonel John A. O'Connell (right), Commanding Officer, Military Mail Terminal, San Francisco, and Lieutenant Donald W. Dauterman from the 342nd Base Post Office Unit, Portland, Oregon. The 342nd was designated b do the groundwork for the study.



BELOW: Lieutenant Colonel Frank C. Marshall (center) and his assistant, Sergeant First Class Walter Hayes (left), are busy men. They coordinate all summer camp activities at the

Presidio. Captain Floyd W. Riley (right) commands the 342nd BPO. A total of 13 Reserve units do their active training here during the summer. Colonel Marshall was called to 90 days' active duty for this job. Sergeant Hayes is stationed at

the Presidio.

THE FIRST STEP in the Army's study of the flow of mail to Vietnam is to isolate that mail from all the rest going to Pacific points. When this is accomplished, men from the 342nd Base Post

Office Unit compile the data. The mail is categorized and counted according to official, personal, newspapers and periodicals, parcel post, etc. Each category is weighed and sent on its way.

ABOVE: Staff Sergeant Carl R. Carlson and Specialist 4 George J. Gerspacher check a bag of parcel post.

BELOW: Commanding officers from the only base post office units on the west coast discuss operations. Captain Floyd W. Riley (left) commands the 342nd, which has done its active duty training for nine years with the Presidio's 16th BPO, commanded by Captain G. E. Holeyfield.



Top Efficiency Unit

"Mail call" and "chow time" are about the most important parts of the day in the life of a soldier, particularly if he's in the field. Since he will let his meal wait to read a letter from someone he loves, the men who handle the mail would probably get the highest popularity rating.

The 342nd Base Post Office Unit from Portland, Ore., now completing two weeks' active duty at the Presidio, realizes the importance of its task. They keep in top efficiency by Reserve training in military fundamentals and postal operations and by the fact that most of the unit are Civil Service postal employees. The NCO nucleus are both post office employees of the Portland area and veterans of World

This summer the unit has worked under the direction of the Department of the Army compiling statistics on the flow of mail to Vietnam. Guided by Major George A. Freeman, Army and Air Force Postal Service Headquarters, D.A. and coordinated by Lieutenant Colonel John A. O'Connell, Commanding Officer, Military Mail Terminal, San Francisco, the unit isolates, counts and weighs by category all mail, both official and personal, outbound from the United States for Vietnam.

The unit was activated in September, 1949, in Portland with one officer and 11 enlisted men. Now commanded by Captain Floyd Riley, the unit consists of Lieutenants Stephen Meredith, Allan Shleifer, and Donald Dauterman, and 35 enlisted men. Attached to the 342nd this year is Lieutenant Ronald Saul, Seattle, Wash. Also accompanying the unit is Staff Sergeant Alfred Arruda, whose wife, Mary Ellen, is a patient at Letterman General Hospital. Between his duties as an advisor to the 342nd and visiting his wife, he is a very

Although the unit has been too busy with the special postal project this summer, they have issued a challenge to any onpost unit to a volleyball contest when they return to the Presidio next year. On their team they have men who represented their schools in varsity competition - Sergeant Emmett Larson played for Oregon State University, 1962, and Specialist 4 Leon Jourolman, University of Oregon, 1962.

They will depart for Portland tomorrow.



Page Four

WEIGHT AND VOLUME statistics are needed to project transportation requirements. Specialist 4 Nicholas D. Du Bravac weighs the parcel post brought by Specialist 4 Vernon Brazzle while Staff Sergeant Carl Carson records the figures.

RIGHT: Night crew picks up its rations at the Fort Scott mess before departing for the Air Mail Facility at the San Francisco International Airport. The 342nd furnished three shifts per day to monitor airmail processed at that facility. Talking to Cook Specialist 5 Guido M. Skupin is Specialist 4 Jack B. Scwartz. In the foreground are Specialist 4 Clarence L. A. Williams (left), and Specialist 4 Mayio F. Barrett, Also pictured are PEC Jerry R. Leaby and ist 4 Maxie E. Barrett. Also pictured are PFC Jerry R. Leahy and Specialist 5 Joseph A. Bumgartner.

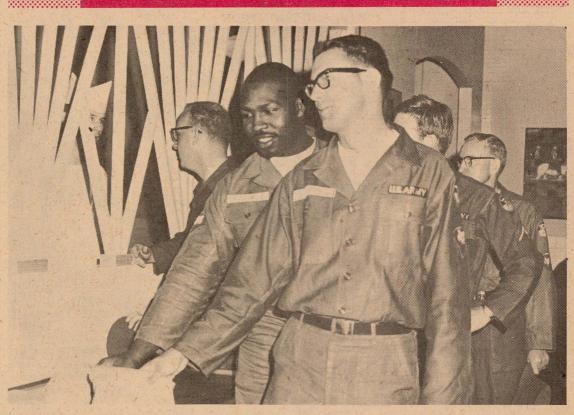


ANALYZING FIRST CLASS MAIL are Lieutenant Donald W. Dauterman, Administrative Officer, and Master Sergeant Walter E. Winkelman, N.C.O.I.C, Postal Operations. Sergeant Winkelman is a postal supervisor in his civilian career.



Study Mail Flow To Vietnam









MONITORING FLATS — Left to right: Master Sergeant Walter E. Winkelman, Specialist 4 Richard Beckman, and Staff Sergeant Donald R. Whitford.



DOING THE HEAVY WORK — Specialist 4 Robert W. Sullivan (left) and PFC Walter G. Peterson weigh large parcel post. Colonel O'Connell and Major Freeman have high praise for the efficiency and cooperativeness of the 342nd.

Musical Five To Play NCO Open Mess

Youth plus veteran showmanship has been combined to bring you an evening of real entertainment when Larry Lee and The Leesures stop off at the Presidio NCO Open Mess tomorrow. The show gets under way at 2030 hours.

Larry and the group play excellent dance music in every style from popular to rock 'n' roll to waltzes. Larry does excellent organ numbers and is on the idea of Earl Grant.

Appearing with the group at the Open Mess will be a real showstopper, vocalist Robin Scott. Robin sings solo numbers plus joining in three or four part vocals with the group.

Also featured on the show is Jimmy Jamerson, known as Mr. Everybody. Jimmy does impersonations of Barry Fitzgerald, Jimmy Stewart, the Ink Spots, Nat Cole, Johnny Mathis, as well as many others. He is featured, too, in comedy roles.

The fivesome, which appeared recently at the Cabana in Palo Alto, have also been seen at the Wagon Wheel in Lake Tahoe, the Dunes in Las Vegas, and the Safari Room in San Jose.

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Presidio-level of Sixth Army Chess Tournament—1430; Presentation of Awards to Chess Winners—2100.

Mon: Dance Instruction — 2000; Bridge Night — 2015.

Tues: Bingo — 2015.

Wed: Photo Demonstration-2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament — 2015.

Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) — 2015.

Sat: Racing Films—2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Password and Buffet—2000. Mon: JWB Games Night—2000.

Tues: Dance Class—2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament—2000

Thurs: Post Dance—2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tourna-

ments—2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn—2000.

Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Beach Trip to Santa Cruz—0930; Dance—2030.

Tues: Supper Club—1830; Games—1930.
Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and

Gals—1800.
Thurs: Sing With George—2030;

Dance—2100. Sat: Sing With George—2030; Saturday Night Roundup—2100.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.



LARRY LEE AND LEESURES

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BEACH BLANKET BINGO (MYP): Sky diving joins drag racing, muscle building and the original surfing as skills in which Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello star in their fourth "Beach" musical comedy. The youngsters and their friends still ride their surfboards to match the skills of sky diving. There's plenty of action which should appeal to the "young-atheart" of every age group.

TUESDAY

SEND ME NO FLOWERS (MYP): Rock Hudson, an executive of a small electronics firm, lives contentedly with his wife of eight years, Doris Day. Hudson, one of the worst hypochondriacs that ever ran up an unnecessary doctor bill, overhears a doctor discussing a terminal case which he mistakenly believes concerns himself. With the assistance of his friend, Tony Randall, he proceeds to put his affairs in order, which includes selecting a husband for his widow-to-be.

WEDNESDAY

SYNANON (M): Chuck Connors and Stella Stevens star in this dramatic story, a visual demonstration of the tragedy of narcotic addiction and of how the temptations to go back to drugs are met boldly by the residents of Synanon. Each sustains the other these difficult hours and turn themselves into mature and purposeful human beings, no longer "losers."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE PAWNBROKER (M): Rod Steiger stars in the title role of this fascinating picture which portrays a man who has almost succeeded in ceasing to feel and believe in the value of life. A Jew who survived Auschwitz and came to the United States to set up a pawn shop in Harlem. Steiger has made blind to the misery of the wretched people who come to his shop to pawn their pitiful treasures for a few dollars. He rejects friendship offered by his Spanish assistant and also by a lady social worker who tries vainly to draw him out of his shell.

SATURDAY

THE TREASURE OF SILVER LAKE
(F): Old Shatterhand (Lex Baxter)
and his Indian companion, Winnetou,
hunt the bandits responsible for a

stagecoach attack and the murder of a passenger. They learn the man was carrying half of a map; the other half is in the possession of a young settler, Fred Engel. The map, which points the way to a long-concealed cache of Indian gold, is sought by outlaw chief Colonel Brinkley (Herbert Lom). Seeking revenge and the rest of the map, Barker, Winnetou, Engel and Engel's sweetheart, lovely Karin Dor, pursue the killer and his crew.



FREE TICKETS:

Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.). TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.). REDUCTIONS:

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform).
Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

'My Fair Lady' With Ray Milland Begins At Hyatt Music Theater

The superlative of all musicals, "My Fair Lady," starring Ray Milland, opens Tuesday at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The musical will run for a total of three weeks, through 5 September. The Academy Award winning Milland ("Lost Weekend") will be seen as Professor Henry

Higgins, the distinguished phonetician who transforms a flower girl into a "princess."

Milland is one of the most familiar and easily recognized actors in Hollywood. During his 34-year career he has starred in some of the greatest pictures of all time, including "The Thief," "Dial M for Murder," "Lisbon" and "Lost Weekend." His film credits total more than 120 pictures.

Interestingly enough, Milland has had a rather limited career on the live stage. His first and last theater performance until "My Fair Lady" was in England in 1930. He was in "The Women in Room 13" until the first night, when he was fired because he could not act. Since then he has gone on to prove himself an extremely competent craftsman.

"My Fair Lady" holds the record of long-run productions with a total of 2,717 performances during its six and one-half years on Broadway. Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," "My Fair Lady" is by all odds the most successful show in all theatrical history.

Starring with Milland in "My Fair Lady" is a real fair lady, Lola Fisher. Miss Fisher stepped from the chorus line into the leading role of Eliza Doolittle in the musical on Broadway when Julie Andrews was suddenly taken ill. She went to to play the role more than 100 times in New York and then continued in it when the show traveled to Russia under the auspices of the State Department.

Military personnel may purchase tickets to the show at a \$1 reduction on certain days of the week. Civilian personnel may obtain the \$1 reduction certificate at the Star Presidian office, Ext. 4244/3386. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 347-1476



RAY MILLAND

'Camelot' Slated For Circle Star

"Camelot," third in Circle Star's Summer Musical Series, will open a two-week run Tuesday following the current musical funfest, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which toplines Jose Ferrer.

"Camelot," is another great musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who were responsible for "My Fair Lady." It stars Howard Keel in the role of King Arthur, Ron Hussann portrays Lancelot, and Linda Bennet plays Guenevere.

Keel, possessor of a rich baritone voice with a physique to match, will make his first Circle Star appearance in "Camelot," though he is no stranger to Bay Area audiences. He has appeared on local stages in "Kiss Me, Kate," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and many other hits. His 22 movies include "Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kismet," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "The Big Fisherman," "Pagan Love Song," and many more.

New Ballet 'Real Games' Premiered This Weekend

A new ballet described as a "vicious social commentary" will be premiered by Ballet '65, the San Francisco Ballet's summer workshop series at the Ballet School Theater, 378 - 18th Avenue (off Geary) today and tomorrow at 2030 hours, and on Sunday afternoon at 1500.

Titled "Real Games," the new work has been choreographed by Frank Ordway to Gunther Schuller's "Music for Brass and Percussion."

The program will also include "Scherzando," choreographed by Joceyln Vollmar to music by Lalo, "Adagio for Ten and

Two," choreographed by Richard Gibson to music by Barber, "Reflections" (new), choreographed by Carlos Carvajal to music by Wayne Peterson, and "Hungarica" choreographed by David Anderson to music by Ernst Von Dohnanji.

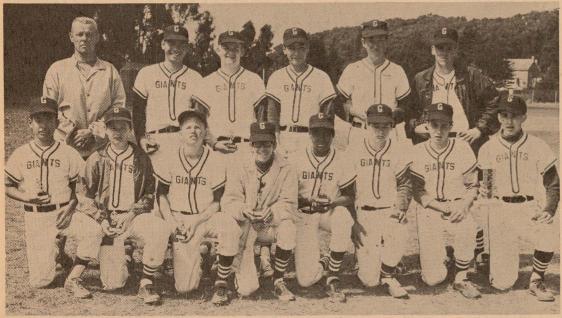
Tickets are now available at the San Francisco Ballet Box Office (378 - 18th Avenue). For reservations and information about season ticket savings and group rates, call SK 1-2141. Single tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. However, military personnel may purchase tickets to Sunday matinees for \$1.50.

'Die Fledermaus' In Final Performances

The Lamplighters' production of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be seen in its final four performances at the Harding Theater, Divisadero at Hayes Streets, today and tomorrow at 2030 hours, and the following Friday and Saturday at the same time.

The Ruth and Thomas Martin English adaptation of the Viennese operetta is directed by Orva Hoskinson, with scenery by Ken Kral and costumes by William S. Jones. LeRoy Miller and James Kuchan make their two pianos sound like an orchestra.

Presidio Junior League Baseball Season Closes



PICTURED HERE are members of the Presidio Junior League Champion Giants. Top row (left to right): Colonel G. W. England, manager; Greg Terauchi, George England, Ron Terauchi, Ron Moore, and George Adams. Bottom row (left to right): Jeff Shimovka, Norm Canaan, Steve Kehm, Steve Stansiter, Eric Pressley, Eric Wieber, Sabie Siliato, and Frank Martinez.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Frank Martinez shared the MVP honors with Lonnie Alfano. Frank topped the league with a perfect 11-0 pitching record. Making the award is Major K. R. Dick, Sixth U.S. Army SGS.



PICNIC FESTIVITIES ended the day. Sp5 J. Hansen, Hq. Co., USAG, assigned to Officers' Open Mess, is the chief hot dog barbecuer and Richard Hugins is just one of many who filled up on the goodies.

Giants Win Pennant; Two Nab MVP Awards

It took a combination of Junior League Baseball stars to out-club the league-winning Giants last Saturday afternoon in a game that ended another successful Presidio Junior League Baseball season. The exhibition affair was just one of the few tilts lost by the Giants, who won both halves of the pennant race.

league title.

award.

Following the game, Colonel A. L. Hugins, Presidio Youth Activities president, introduced Major R. Dick, former Presidio Youth Activities president for two years, who presented the awards to the league's most outstanding players.

Two All-Stars received trophies as the league's Most Valuable Player.

Lonnie Alfano, of the Dodgers, landed one of the awards for his impressive fielding abilities, along with his .706 league-leading batting average.

The other recipient of the Most Valuable Player award was the Giants' pitcher, Frank Martinez. Frank this year had an impressive 11-0 winning rec-



ord to move his team to the

Dan Crenshaw of the Tigers

received the Best Sportsman-

ship Trophy, while teammate

Frank Mears was presented the

league's Most Improved Player

The ceremonies were high-

lighted when Colonel G. W.

England, Giants manager, pre-

sented individual trophies to his

league champions. Spectators

and ball players ended the mem-

orable day with a delightful

Match, during the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, between the United States, Canada and Great Britain today.

The match, which bears the name of General John J. Pershing of World War I fame, has been shot only five times since 1931. The United States holds a three-two edge over Great Britain. Canada, who entered the competition in 1953,

Pershing of World War I Tame, has been shot only five times since 1931. The United States holds a three-two edge over Great Britain. Canada, who entered the competition in 1953, has never won the match. The competition, which is smallbore rifle, allows each team a captain, coach, adjutant, 10 firers and two alternates. The British team representatives are selected by the National Small Bore Rifle Association of Great Britain.



MAJOR K. R. DICK, former Presidio Youth Activities president, awards Most Improved Player award to the Tigers' Frank Mears.

Same Old Story In This Year's NBA

By FRED BAER
Sports Editor
Fort Ord Panorama

It'll be the same old story in the National Basketball Association race again this year. Boston will win both the Eastern Division and overall league titles, predicts Tom Meschery, rugged San Francisco Warrior forward. Meschery, who was instrumental in the Warriors' Western Division championship in 1963-64 — when Wilt Chamberlain was their center for the entire season - took time out from giving a summer youth basketball clinic at Presidio of San Francisco to express his views on the coming season.

In the Western Division, "Los Angeles is the team to beat," he opines. "But a lot depends on how well Elgin Baylor's two bad knees hold up."

Meschery is also convinced San Francisco will be a top challenger. "We'll have an interesting team to watch. We're a young team, building for the future . . . molding around (center) Nate Thurman." Wilt Chamberlain is gone . . . back to Philadelphia, of course. But the Warriors have a right to be optimistic, what with the best crop of rookies in the NBA—Rick Barry, Fred Hetzel and Wil Frasier—on hand for the opening of training camp on 12 September.

The 1965-66 season comes alive in San Francisco, incidentally, with a "dream" double-header 1 October at the Cow Palace. The defending Western champion L.A. Lakers take on the Eastern Division runner-up Cincinnati Royals in the first game and then the Warriors match points with the NBA champion Celtics in the night-cap.

Meschery, a member of the XV Corps (U.S. Army Reserve), is San Francisco's iron man. He was the only Warrior to play in all 80 games last season and averaged 13.5 points per game while picking off 607 rebounds, this despite being plagued almost continuously with injuries, the most recent a broken thumb and a severely twisted ankle in 1964-65.

However, Meschery enters the current season in near top shape. The only break from the basketball court he's had since the end of last season was an early August honeymoon. He married Joanne Pritchard, a minister's daughter, after finishing his two weeks of active duty training with Sixth Army Special Services.

Meschery taught basketball and conducted clinics at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, Presidio of San Francisco, during his annual duty tour. He also escorted six bus loads of little league baseball players to a San Francisco Giants - Cincinnati Reds "kids' day" baseball game at Candlestick Park.

Army And Navy Shut Out A.F. In I.S. Tennis Play

FITNESS — Key to Service Star Presidian Sports PFC BOB BROWN

Hernando Open Singles Champion Army Wins Fifth Straight Leech Cup

Army and Navy Tennis Players shut out the Air Force for top honors, with the Army netmen winning the Open Singles and the Doubles Crowns and the Navy

aces nabbing the Senior Singles and Doubles titles during the 1965 Worldwide Interservice Tennis Championships at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last week.

Specialist 4 Rudy Hernando, 26, U.S. Army, became the Worldwide Interservice Open Singles champion for the second straight year by downing the big six-foot-five West Point military policeman, Private First Class John (Bitsy) Harrison, the same fellow who gave him trouble last year. Hernando, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., lost the first two of five sets to Harrison, 6-3, 6-4, but came back like a tiger for the next three, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. Practically every set went duece time after time and some real crowdpleasing tennis was watched by some 200 spectators dotting available space by the courts.

PFC Harrison blasted straight serves past Hernando in his first two victories, but Hernando completely blanked the West Point tennis and squash coach, 6-0, in the fourth set. Harrison, 23, is from Richmond, Va., where he attended St. Christopher's High, later at Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., playing basketball until his elbow bone was chipped so many times he gave it up. That is the left arm, not his vicious serving right arm.

Harrison double faulted in the final match, 6-3, to Hernando, much to the groans of spectators and fellow First Army players on the sidelines.

Navy Master Chief Jack E. Candland, El Centro, Calif., with the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla., took the Senior Singles crown by defeating the Army's Lieutenant Colonel Philip Hardie, Jr., a Fort Sam Houston doctor with Brooke Army Medical Center, in straight sets of 6-1, 6-3, 45 minutes of play.

The Navy Doubles Senior pair wrested the crown by beating the Army by sets of 8-6, 6-1. It was an emotion-packed event, with both Army Senior players, Chief Warrant Officer John Dennis, Jr., First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, New York City, and Lieutenant Colonel Philip Hardie suffering slight accidents during the play.

CWO Dennis was struck in the groin during some close-tothe-net action and time out was called until he was able to resume play. Then a short time later, Colonel Hardie slipped on the court sideline and crashed into a water cooler, splitting his kneecap on the cement base. It required six stitches following the match, but Hardie, being a doctor, applied a bandage and resumed play, in the tradition of a sportsman.

Harrison and Hernando then won the Open Doubles crown by beating Captain Henry Jungle, who figured in the doubles title back in 1959, and his partner today, Captain Stanley Hack, 4603 Air Base Group, Stewart AFB, N.Y., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Jungle is assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Major General William A. Harris, Fort Sam Houston's Commanding General, made the awards presentations at the courts following the finals.

To Hernando went the Riseley Bowl, as Open Singles champ, plus an Open Dougles award, and one for playing on the Army's winning of the Leech Cup, symbolic of team competition between the services. Army won the cup for the fifth straight year.

Harrison was presented the huge Leech Cup by General Harris, as the Army's team representative.

Football Next

The Post Special Services announced that the 1965 Intramural Football competition will commence on or about 16 August this year.

Games will be played at the PX and Paul Goode Fields.

PSF Junior League Banquet Planned

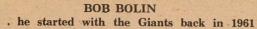
The Junior League Baseball Program will have their awards banquet at the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess, 24 August, 1800 hours.

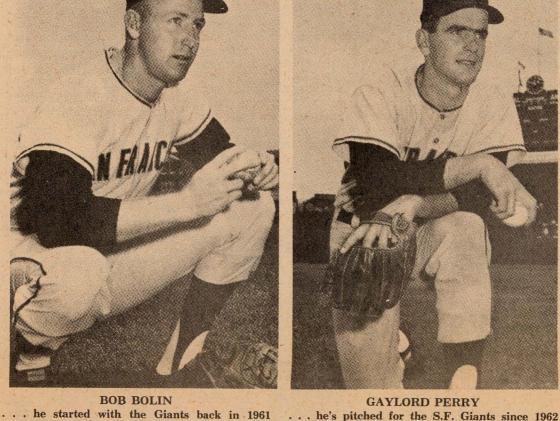
Persons intending to attend should advise Sergeant Major Kehm (Ext. 3642 or 3659) prior to 20 August, informing him of number of reservations required.

Menu will consist of a fullcourse chicken dinner. The price will be \$1.50 per person and all reservations must be paid for once made.

The awards will be presented following the dinner.







S.F. Giant Baseball Pitchers, Perry And Bolin, Clinic Instructors Here

Pitchers Gaylord Perry and Bob Bolin of the San Francisco Giants Baseball Club will conduct a Baseball Clinic at Paul Goode Field this morning at 1030 hours and on 17 August at 1000 hours.

The major league hurlers, who are now serving two weeks' active Reserve duty here, will teach the fundamentals of baseball and encourage all Little League, Babe Ruth and Colt League youngsters to attend. Anyone interested is invited.

Bob began his career in 1957 in Class D baseball with the Michigan City, Ind., nine. He

Trout Plant

Trout will be stocked in the following waters of the central coastal area this week, according to the Department of Fish and Game:

Monterey County - Big Sur River, Carmel River.

San Francisco - South Lake Merced.

San Luis Obispo — Lower Nacimiento River.

San Mateo County - Pescadero Creek.

spent four years in the minors and went to spring training with the Giants in 1961 and has been with them ever since.

Last season Bob shut out Milwaukee, 3-0, while giving up only one hit. Bolin is one of the few National League pitchers to successfully keep Maury Wills of the Dodgers off the bases.

Gaylord came to the Giants in 1962 from Tacoma, Wash., where he played Class AAA ball and posted a 16-10 season mark. In 1964, Perry netted a 12-11 record with the Giants and pitched 10 shutout innings in the 23-inning endurance test against the New York Mets, which the Giants won.

Again MVP

LONNIE ALFANO, who played in the Presidio Colt League with the Dodgers, shared Most Valuable Player honors with the Giants' Frank Martinez. Lonnie also won the MVP Trophy last year. Usually a catcher, Lonnie, because of his unusual ound ability, is often called on to play other positions on the field. He led the league again this year with a whopping .706 season batting average. During last Saturday's clash with the league-winning Giants, Lonnie put the ball out of Paul Goode Park midway between left and center field, a distance of approximately 350 feet . . . and that's pretty good for a 15-year-old!



DOD'Regrets' House Action On Merger

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 13

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 20 August, 1965



HIGH GERMAN DECORATION, the Knight Commander's Cross (with Badge and Star) was presented to Major General Robert G. Fergusson, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, and Fort Ord, California, by Dr. Siegfried von Nostitz, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany, in San Francisco ceremonies. General Fergusson was cited for his work while serving as Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Central Army Group (NATO) located in Heidelberg, Germany. Mrs. Fergusson attended the presentation.

UrgeTroopsCheck With IOs Soonest

Sixth Army warned troop commands this week that many parents of newly enlisted or inducted men are receiving unsolicited life insurance policy material through the mail that could lead to the issuance of invalid policies.

The Command pointed out that certain applications state that the parent may pay the first premium and the company will recognize the parent as owner and beneficiary. This is wrong says Army — policies so issued are invalid without the application, approval and signature of the insured (except in the case of young children).

The message stated that troop commanders would reemphasize the importance of counseling by the insurance officer prior to acceptance of an insurance policy.

On the inside:

'Pearl of the Orient' p. 2
OAB Gets New CO p. 3
396th in Training p. 4
Learn by Doing p. 5
6th Army Chess Tourney . p. 6
Pistol Matches p. 7
Sixth Army Golf p. 8
Baseball Clinic p. 8

Threats Anger Congressman!

Stiff New Law Would Protect Military From Scurrilous Mail

A new bill that would impose fines up to \$10,000 and 15 years imprisonment for anyone found guilty of mailing harrassing or threatening communications to members of the Armed Forces or their families has been referred to the

Senate Judiciary Committee.
Introduced by Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.), the bill, S. 2351, would amend Chapter 115, Title 18, U.S. Code, with a new section titled "Subversive communications to members of the Armed Forces or their families."

Senator Dodd pointed out that there had been numerous incidents of such harrassment recently and equated these acts with treason. He went on to say that there was absolutely no doubt in his mind that such incidents are a part of the Communist conspiracy in this country. Their purpose, he said, is to undermine the morale of the U.S. serviceman in Vietnam.

The proposed law would cover members and their families during wartime or in military operations abroad, including the families of deceased service personnel. The bill would guard against threatened harm or abuse because of military service rendered or to be rendered by service personnel.

Representative Cornelius E. Gallaher (D.-N.J.) has introduced a like bill in the House

making it a federal crime to use any communications to threaten or harrass American servicemen

Seek Earliest Talks On NG-Reserve Program

Department of Defense has expressed "regret" that the House Armed Services Committee did not support "at this time" a recommendation by Department of the Army for the realignment of National Guard and Reserve units. Pointing out that both the Secretary of the Army, Stanley

R. Resor, and Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson believe firmly that the proposed realignment is in the national interest, DOD cited the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff's concern, "that failure to realign the structure now will compel the Army to retain non-essential units at the expense of forces which are required by our current contingency plans."

DOD went on to say that neither Secretary Resor or Chief of Staff Johnson see any "military justification for diverting to non-essential units the personnel which should be used to raise the readiness of units for which there is a clear and established need. Moreover, failure to go forward with the realignment will necessarily result in more men being taken out of civilian life into the Armed Forces."

The Army's proposed realignment would increase usable combat power markedly, with consequent improvement in our ability to carry out existing war plans. It would add over 50,000 men to our usable unit strength, provide full allowances of equipment for all units, and reduce unit readiness goals to eight weeks or less. These are advantages the nation can ill afford to forego.

To preserve combat readiness during the realignment process, the reorganization would-be accomplished on a phased basis with only a minor portion of the total force affected after the first month. Upon completion of the reorganization, combat readiness of all retained units would be

DCG, AADS To Visit

Major General Tom V. Stayton, Deputy Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Brigadier General R. L. Shoemaker, the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, ARADCOM, will tour 6th Region air defense facilities on an orientation visit from 31 August to 2 September. They will be met at Hamilton Air Force Base by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region. A reception will be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess later that evening.

increased significantly and permanently.

Under the Army's plan, the Reserve will continue to fill a critical need as a pool of trained officers and men whose services can be called upon in any period of crisis.

The Army is convinced that the realigned structure provides an adequate base for mobilization. Should it be necessary to mobilize more forces than our plans contemplate, they can be formed from scratch in less time than it would take to produce their equipment.

The Defense Department welcomed the subcommittee's expression of interest in further consideration of the realignment of Army Reserve components and was prepared to continue discussions immediately.



SAILOR-TO-SOLDIER TALK was the order of the day recently when the new Sixth United States Army Commander, Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., paid his respects by calling on Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at his Yerba Buena quarters. The five-star "hero of the Pacific" celebrated his 80th birthday this year.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Colonel William B. Means for 'meritorious conduct in the perform-

ances of services" from February, 1956 to January, 1965. During this time he served as Advisor to the Korean Military Academy; Chief of Staff, Hq., 4th Infantry Division, Fort



Lewis, Wash.; Chief of Staff for Administration, Hq., Sixth Army; and CO, Northern California Sector, XV Corps, Presidio.

Colonel Kelso G. Clow for "exceptionally meritorious service" while holding various responsible



positions from August, 1959, to September, 1964. He was especially recognized for his efforts in preparing an analysis of the Vietnam Armed Forces procurement system. Colonel McCarthy has also been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American

Defense Medal, and American Campaign Medal, among other decorations.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Baumgardner, Assistant Inspector General, Sixth Army. A vet-



eran of more than 26 years' service, Colonel Baumgardner served as a platoon leader during World War II and after the war as a platoon leader and company commander with the 16th Infantry Regiment; Chief of Weapons, 7th Armored Div.; and as advisor to the Arizona National Guard.

Captain Alvin A. Klein, Chief, Plans and Services Division, Post S-4 Section, for "outstanding

performance of duty" for the period 17 August, 1964, to 30 July, 1965. He was cited for rewriting and streamlining the logistic responsibilities of the Post and on numerous occasions served as Post S-4 and Special Project Offi-



Master Sergeant Frederick E. Heacock, Chief Clerk, Post Family Housing. Sgt. Heacock also holds the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Sergeant Major Edward L. Lavallee, NCO Staff Advisor, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Sixth Army, for the period 13 July, 1964, to 30 June, 1965.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

'Pearl of the Orient'

A Trip To Glorytown, U.S.A.

In the 103 years of its existence, the Medal of Honor - our Nation's highest award for valor - has been bestowed by the Army upon 2,199 individuals. The first award was to a surgeon in the Indian Wars, the latest to a captain in Vietnam.

Of all of these, one man - a Californian and long-ago visitor to the Presidio - has a further unique distinction. He is Calvin P. Titus, Lt. Col., USA, retired, the only man ever to receive the Medal of Honor while a cadet at the United States Military

Calvin Pearl Titus, Musician, Company E, 14th United States Infantry, was a Midwest farm boy and Salvation Army trumpeter before he earned the Medal of Honor at the age of 20 at Peking, China, 14 April, 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion. As a kneeshaking plebe, he heard his name called "front and center" during a formation at West Point in June, 1902, and received the decoration from the hands of the President of the United States.

He was properly awed at this great honor accorded him in the presence of the Corps of Cadets and Superintendent of the Military Academy, but was instantly made to feel more at ease when, as Colonel Titus recalls, Teddy Roosevelt, high silk topper, frock coat and all, leaned down and whispered in his ear: "Now, young man, don't let this give you the big-head!"

Shortly thereafter, a tall and ramrod-straight First Classman, the picture of correct military bearing, came to the shaken plebe and said: "Mister! That's SOMETHING!" "He knew," Calvin Pearl Titus recounts with a smile, "because his father had won the Medal." The father was Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur and the cadet was the son, Douglas, later to receive his own Medal of Honor in World War II.

The photograph of President Roosevelt making the presentation to Cadet Titus hangs in a special spot on the living room wall of Colonel Titus' modest home in North Hollywood.

The Medal of Honor itself reposes in the West Point Museum. The old and battered bugle which Calvin carried with him to the outer wall of Peking in 1900 was also in his possession until a few years ago, when he sent the bugle and other mementos to be kept in the Calvin P. Titus Day Room of his old regiment, the 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, in Hawaii. Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, then Division Commander and now incoming Deputy Commander, Sixth U.S. Army, received the trophies and presided at the official cake-cutting with Colonel Titus' saber when the day room was dedicated.

Calvin Pearl Titus, a pearl of purest ray serene, if ever a man deserved such a name, is famous - and has been for years. He is modest, unassuming, keen of mind and witty, despite his 85 years, coming 86 in September. He is a great gentleman, a deeply religious, warm-hearted and considerate human being. And a soldier - first and last. He has left an indelible mark for generations of following soldiers to emulate, and his words, "I'll try, Sir!" are celebrated in pictures, posters, records and in the Medal of Honor Centennial brochure published by the Department of the Army in 1962. No man is more deserving.

Star Presidian

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, Commanding Presidio, COLONEL A. L. HUGINS
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



LAW IN ACTION

In a recent case Suzie ing do Strauss, 8, and her mother selves.

invisible.

Through her parents, Suzie sued the home owner and won. This door was much used, was just cleaned; and, in the dark it was hard to tell whether the door was open or shut. As a young child Suzie was unfamiliar with the dangers of the door. The homeowner could easily have put up some protective devices at little cost. Some colored tape,

DAMAGES IN THE HOME illiarize themselves with slid-In a recent case Suzie ing doors, to protect them-

Strauss, 8, and her mother were visiting one of mother's old friends. Her new home had lots of glass sliding doors, a big patio, and a swimming pool.

Suzie had a time at the pool. After dinner she went for a short swim again.

Mother went into the house watch a neighbor burn some youngsters went next door to watch a neighbor burn some processing the selves. Generally, the homeowner has only a duty to warn his social guests of dangerous or hidden "traps." A social guest takes all other risks in the house like the family. But the owner must carefully guard children against dangers for children cannot protect themselves as adults do.

In another case, some youngsters went next door to watch a neighbor burn some

pool. After dinner she went for a short swim again.

Mother went into the house and later called Suzie in. It was getting cold. Running into the house, Suzie collided with the sliding glass door, shattered it and cut herself badly.

This was the first time that Suzie had used the glass door in the dark, and it was almost invisible.

In another west, went next door to youngsters went next door to youngsters went next door to watch a neighbor burn some old the land. Later, as the fire was dying out, the neighbor went inside. Some of the youngsters began jumping over the fire. One girl's dress caught in the embers, burning her badly. Again the court ruled that the host had created a dangerous condition with



pect a youngster to act like liable for the burned child's

Note: California lawrers offer this column so you may know about our laws

Army Policy Warns WACs Who Wed

The Department of the Army has announced changes in the policy covering discharge from the service of enlisted women who marry while on

Army Regulation 635-210 now requires WACs to complete at least one year of service at their current duty station and up to two years of service after Army schooling before they may leave the Army because of marriage.

IF YOU COULD LIVE YOUR LIFE OVER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO DIFFERENTLY?

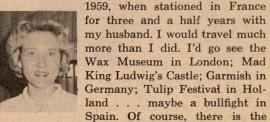
Private Duane R. Raab, E-2, DCSPER: If I could live my life over, I don't believe I would do



very many things differently than I actually have done them — only more quickly, as to leave more time for new experiences. As time passes, one finds so many things he could have done, and wishes he would have done, if only there had been time. No, I don't wish I could do things differently; I

only wish I could do them again.

Mrs. Bettye Williamson, GS-4, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Provost Marshal Office: I would go back to



minor detail of money for all this traveling. I'm

fortunate that my husband is in service and I have had the opportunity to go to Europe and have been able to see some of the famous places in France, Germany, Denmark and Iceland. Now, with only two years before we leave the service, my traveling will be limited to the United States. I'm sure, and there are lots of places I would like to see. If we ever return to Europe, I won't worry about saving for a down payment on a home . . .

Marie Jones, GS-4, M.C.D., Sixth U.S. Army, Bldg. 87: First of all, I would go back to college



as a junior, obtain my degree in social work and then I would take about one year of travel in other countries to learn how people work and live in foreign lands. Secondly, I would build a home for my family and myself according to my specifications and blueprints. Thirdly, I would begin to

work in the social field, where I would fulfill my ambition to work with all types and races of people so that I could understand them and so that I could be understood by them. Last but not least. I would save and invest my money wisely in order to retire at an early age . . . about 50.

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .

SUGGESTION AWARDS

Leona Frohlich, \$15; Edwin Purdy, \$15; Gene M. Whitley, \$50; Bernard Mitchell and Robert Helton, shared \$20; John Dracopoulos, \$30 based on \$524 saving; and James Holliday, \$40 based on \$766 saving, Post Maintenance; Felix Oliva, \$40; Kathleen Owen, \$15; Dorothy Davis, \$15; Anderson Stewart, \$15, and Ernest Harris, \$15 and two Letters of Appreciation for three suggestions, LGH; John A. Lehtio, \$20 based on \$400 savings, and Robert E. Brown, Letter of Appreciation, Two Rock Ranch Station; Venetia Ventress, \$15, and Frank D. Meglen, Certificate of Appreciation, DCSINT; James Lanford, XV Corps, \$125; Joseph Turko, Post Engineers, \$15; Stella Bates, P & C, \$60 based on \$1,197 saving; and Cyrilla Curtis, Post Transportation, \$15.

OUTSTANDING AND SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Jessie G. Babcock, Fred Butler, Dolores Bureau, Ruth Manuel, Anderson J. Stewart, and Mary E. Thompson, LGH; Robert Mc-Donald, Hallie Wilson, Albert Coots, and Monroe Woods, XV Corps: and David LeBlanc, SSSC, PSF.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Frank J. Herron, George M. Okada, Bettye S. Byrd, and Ichiro Tanaka, Personnel Center, Oakland; Bella K. Milton, XV Corps; Phyllis Lascelles, Post Transportation; Nels D. Martin, Maint., PSF; and Svafa Knight, DA Personnel Management Team.

OUTSTANDING AND QUALITY INCREASE AWARDS

Thomas Gee, Edith Matthews, James Lambert and David Johnston, XV Corps; Dorothy V. Allonier, LGH; David Young, SUSACOM Det.; and Ross Markley, Maint., PSF.



ALL IN ONE HAPPY DAY — Promotions, flying thick and fast, was the occasion for all the smiling at Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, ARADCOM. Front row (l. to r.): Ronald A. Meehan, promoted to sergeant; Major Robert A. Grundman, doing the honors; Mac E. Lazor and Charles R. Odom, promoted to Specialists 4. Back row (l. to r.): James C. Jordan, James E. Wood, Jr., and Frank Cassell, all promoted to Specialists 4.

Girl Scouts To Register

Registration for Presidio Girl Scouts for the coming year will be held Thursday, 26 August, 1600-1900 hours, and Saturday, 28 August, 1200-1500 hours, at the Scout House, Bldg. 566 (across the street from the Thrift Shop, near Lombard Street Gate).

Scouts new to the Presidio, Fort Scott, and Letterman Hospital, should bring records of previous scouting, and be accompanied by a parent. All girls and adults wishing to register or re-register should bring their enrollment fee. Girl Scout ages are seven through 17 years of age.

Recent departures have created several adult leadership vacancies. The volunteer may choose the age group with which she wishes to work. Training for leadership is held on Post. Free nursery is available for small children of volunteers.

Adults seeking further information are urged to come to the above registration sessions or to contact the chairman, Mrs. Peter Perdotti, at JU 5-1028, or the troop organizer, Mrs. 'Stanwood Brooks (evenings only) at BA 1-1758.

Entac Missile School Starts

The Army has announced the first formal school course for Entac, an anti-tank guided missile scheduled for assignment to infantry units including those in Europe and the Far East.

The first three-week, 30-student course was slated for July at Fort Gordon, Ga. Similar courses are planned throughout the year.

Entac was developed by the French Government. The system consists of a 27-pound missile fired from a 10-pound boxlike projector, with an effective range between 400-2,000 yards.

Numbers With A Vengeance



Not everyone is as fortunate as Captain William H. Dodd, a nuclear weapons officer at Headquarters, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, who has had to remember six different serial numbers.

Captain Dodd entered on active duty on 1 September, 1950, with the 45th Division of Oklahoma and a National Guard serial number. Later, when he trained as an aviation cadet, he carried his second one. His third was awarded when he enlisted in the Regular Army. He used the fourth number while he served as a warrant officer from 19 March, 1952, until 9 July, 1957, when he was commissioned as a Reserve officer. His sixth, within less than nine years' service, was issued when he became a Regular Army officer on 17 July, 1959.

Among his numerous decorations and medals are included the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Hailing from Guthrie, Oklahoma, Captain Dodd is a graduate of Guthrie High School, and holds a degree in Military Science from Oklahoma State University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Dodd, Route 4, Guthrie, he was employed as a theater manager with Video Theaters, Inc., Stillwater, Oklahoma, before entering the Army. He and his family live at nearby Fort Barry.

Personnel Center At OAB Gets New CO

Colonel Weston A. McCormac has assumed command of the U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland. The center is responsible for processing and shipping all Army personnel to and from bases in the Pacific. Before coming to the Personnel Center, Colonel McCormac was Acting Assistant

Chief of Staff G-1 at Hq., USA-RPAC, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, from 30 April, 1962, through 21 May, 1965. Prior to that assignment, he was Executive Officer, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Colonel McCormac was born in Tacoma, Wash., and attended the following civilian and military schools: University of Washington, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Command and General Staff College; Industrial College of the Armed Forces; National War College; and the Harvard Business Schools Advanced Management Program at the University of Hawaii.

Among Colonel McCormac's awards and decorations are the



COLONEL McCORMAC

Silver Star, Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Western Area Of MTMTS Reaps \$10 Million Saving

An intensive campaign to reduce costs by the Western Area headquarters of the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service yielded savings of more than \$10 million during the past fiscal year.

Colonel John E. Robb, Acting Commander of Western Area, MTMTS, reported that his eight-state command has saved the Federal Government \$10,001,100 during fiscal year '65. This total, he added, was nearly 650 per cent above the previous year's reductions of \$1,560,180.

Western Area, MTMTS, headquartered at Oakland Army Base, is responsible for control, of commercial transportation of military freight and passengers in the western states. It also operates the Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area, Military Air Traffic Coordinating Offices at Travis and McChord Air Force

Bases, and other activities in Seattle, Long Beach, and Portland.

The bulk of the \$10 million savings — more than 80 per cent — was achieved by diversions of cargo originally scheduled for air movement to more economical modes, consolidating ocean cargo shipments and bulking loose shipments in van-load lots.

Fifteen per cent of the cost reductions resulted from curtailing unnecessary operations, more efficient use of personnel and trimming the maintenance charges on a cableship in Seattle.

The balance of the savings were generated by reducing inventories of electronic equipment, data processing and telecommunications economies and management improvements in military housing, facilities maintenance, and preserving and packing operations.



NEW FIRST SERGEANT FOR MEDICAL LAB—Lieutenant Colonel Edmund R. Kielman, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, presents a new set of chevrons to First Sergeant Bernard E. Pomerleau, Jr. He succeeds First Sergeant Leon R. Spaid, who retired last month.



396th Holds Fast Pace





NOT ALL WEAR WHITE — The men who keep the equipment in top condition are essential. A device for burning off warts, moles, etc., is being aljusted. Left to right: Chief Warrant Officer George R. Williams, Utilities Maintenance Technician; Chief Warrant Officer Charles R. Stephens; and Specialist 5 Allan Stemshem, Medical Equipment Repairman.

The 396th Station Hospital from Heena, Mont., will hit the halfway mark of two weeks of intensive training tomorrow with emergency medical procedures and proficiency testing conducted in a County Fair manner on the Fort Scott Parade Ground. Members of the unit will be confronted with a very authentic-looking wound (strapped on, of course) or a list of symptoms which they "treat." They are judged on the basis of how well and how quickly they apply the correct procedures.

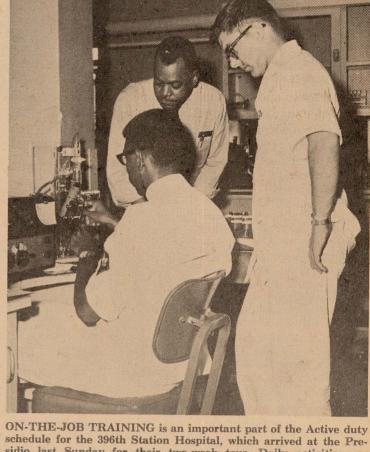
One of the last units here for annual Active duty the 396th can challenge any for pace. The day begins very early with formation, inspection and physical training completed by 0615 hours. The rest of the day is spent in on-the-job and parallel training at Letterman General Hospital. Each member of the 396th works with his counterpart throughout the day at Letterman. In addition, they are scheduled for an eight kilometer tactical march, which will integrate air defense and evacuation of casualties on the night of 25 August.

Somewhat unique in other respects, the 396th works on a cadre basis. In other words, two people are assigned for each key position. In case of mobilization, the 396th could become two actual units — one mobilized at full strength, and the other would have a nucleus of trained, experienced leadership around which to complete another unit.

Consisting of a total of 30 officers and 84 enlisted men and women, the 396th Station Hospital was activated in Helena, Mont., in 1954. Colonel Raymond O. Lewis, MC, organized and has commanded the unit since that time.

A native Montanan, Colonel Lewis was born in Roundup in 1913, and received his MD degree from Loyola University School of Medicine in 1939, and completed the course of the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas, in 1942. Doctor Lewis is a certified member of the American Board of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Helena.

HOW'S THAT SHINE? Major J. Richard Sims (right), Commanding Officer, and Captain James L. Wines, Executive Officer, inspect the barracks of the 396th Station Hospital now billeted at Fort Scott.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING is an important part of the Active duty schedule for the 396th Station Hospital, which arrived at the Presidio last Sunday for their two-week tour. Daily activities are conducted at Letterman General Hospital. Master Sergeant Donal C. Leland, Jr., Chief Medical Laboratory Specialist, oversees the work of Specialist 4 Charles Washington, Medical Lab Assistant, and Specialist 5 Bryant B. Anderson, Jr., Medical Lab Specialist.





MEDICAL REGISTRAR, First Lieutenant George Schneller talks with Marguerite K. Tallitsch, Statistical Accountant for the Consolidated Welfare Fund, LGH.



396th MEMBERS, Specialist 5 Mike Fleming (left) and Specialist 5 Bill Schweyen see that the forms for quarters allowances for married personnel are in on time.



PARALLEL TRAINING—Members of the 396th work with their counterparts on the LGH staff. Captain Harold D. Larsen, Dental Service Chief, examines a patient.

Maintenance Personnel Learn Use Of Latest Fuels

The first of three Sixth Army courses aimed at training instructors and key maintenance personnel in the use of multifuel and diesel engines is now in progress at Fort Lewis, Washington. The six-week programs will be conducted at Fort Ord from 13 September to 15 October, and

at Fort Irwin from 1 November to 3 December.

Colonel Charles M. Gilbert, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Maintenance Division, stated, "The progressive conversion of military vehicles from gasoline to multifuel and diesel power has created within the command need for extensive upgrading of the training of personnel to operate and maintain the latest designed equipment which is rapidly being introduced in the Sixth Army area. The presentation of the courses will improve the 'in-house' capability tremendously. Each course will provide 20 qualified instructors, both military and civilian, from Direct Support and General Sup-



COLONEL GILBERT

port Maintenance Shops, who upon return to their regular assignments will in turn train equipment users.



BRACING THEMSELVES FOR THE TASK, trainees are ready to place the oil pan on the diesel engine used in the M60A1 tank. Raymond Branchflower (third from right) instructs the procedure.

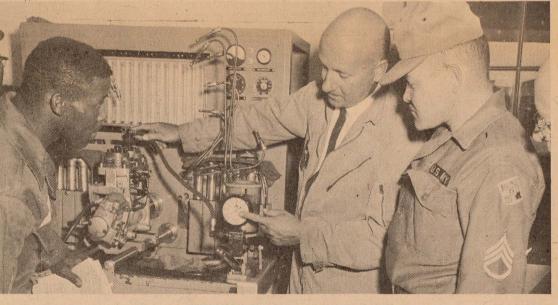


Multifuel And Diesel Engines Subject Of Training Courses





INTENT STUDENTS of Sixth Army Multifuel and Diesel Engine Training Course now being conducted at Fort Lewis, observe the proper procedure to assemble a fuel injector pump, demonstrated by Robert Fields, Maintenance Representative.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE DIAL! Here Mr. Fields shows Sergeants Charles Wilson and Antonio Sanchez how to test the fuel injector pump for leakage. The sergeants are from the 704th Maintenance Battalion, Fort Lewis.



LEARN BY DOING - Maintenance technician Hurst Allen guides the installation of a tappet assembly on the fuel injection pump.

"This is the 'darndest engine' I have ever seen — it will burn anything except wet leaves," was the opening statement of one of the Field Maintenance Technicians at the Sixth U.S. Army Maintenance Division Multifuel and Diesel Engine Training Course being held at Fort Lewis. The whole thing started when a Dr. J. S. Meuer of Germany developed a combustion process which permits a wide variety of fuels to be burned very successfully, and at the same time provides a very smooth engine with good power and very low fuel consumption.

For the past several years, under government contract, major engine companies have designed, developed, conducted engineering tests and user tests to improve the process introduced by Dr. Meuer. On 9 March, 1961, engines and vehicles had completed sufficient tests, and engines were accepted by the government. One of these engines, produced by Continental Motors Corporation and Reo Motors, is the LDS-427 multifuel engine in a two and a half ton truck, which is presently being used by Sixth Army troops.

Highly successful tests have been conducted with this engine, using standard gasoline, ethyl gasoline, diesel oil, stove oil, kerosene, solvent, and JP4 (jet airplane fuel). A 40 per cent increase in fuel economy over the conventional-type gasoline engine previously used in the truck was experienced in almost all of the tests. This type of engine could provide a tremendous conservation of petroleum in wartime. One of the oddities of this engine is that it will burn any of the above fuels singularly or mixed in any proportions, without requiring any adjustments to be made. Some experts say it will even run on contents of the well-known "pint."

Final Showings Of Sixth Army Chess Tournament Slated Here 'Die Fledermaus' **Now At Harding**

The final two performances of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be presented by the Lamplighters at the Harding Theater, Divisadero at Hayes Streets, today and tomorrow at 2030 hours.

Featuring the Mark Wilde Ballet, the operetta alternately stars Orva Hoskinson and Adrian McNamara as Von Eisenstein; Eleanor Bailey and Georgia Prugh as Rosalinda; Marilyn Grant and Peggy Overshiner as Adele; and Edward Jameson and Brock Townsend as Alfred, with Gilbert Russak as Frosch, the tipsy jailer.

Military personnel will be admitted to the performances free of charge upon presentation of a pass from the Star Presidian office and Identification Card (when not in uniform). For reservations and information, call

Service Club Scene **Of Japanese Dances**

Traditional Japanese dances will be performed at the Fort Baker Service Club Thursday at 2000 hours by members of the Hanayagi Dance Studio. The group will perform Kabuki and Folk Dances which will be led by Michiya Hanayagi.

Kabuki is a type of acting based on the arts of singing and dancing. It may be described as a play more like a revue than a drama - a play in which a classical story is enlivened with spectacular scenes.

Personnel are invited to attend this interesting and colorful performance. Time: 2000 hours. Place: Fort Baker Service Club.

"SHOULD YOU MARRY WHILE IN THE SERVICE" will be the topic for the debate and open discussion at the Armed Services YMCA, San Francisco, Tuesday, after Supper Club at 1830, 31 August. Cost of the supper, a home-

cooked meal is 35c.



PROUDLY ACCEPTING the Command Information Award for the month of July is Master Sergeant Zachary T. Zachindny (left), Operations Sergeant, Hq. Co., USAG, for the best Command Information Display Board among nine Post units. Presenting the award is Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen (right), Post S-3, while First Lieutenant Donald F. Furgerson, Unit CO, smiles his approval.



CHESS COMPETITION - Specialist 4 Donald L.Soucy (right) of the Sixth Army Med Lab, winner of the Presidio-level of the Sixth Army Chess Tournament, pits his skill against Captain Marshall E. Barshay of Letterman General Hospital. Private First Class Raymond K. Delacourt, also of Letterman, directs the tournament while Miss Marilyn L. Hunt looks on.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HOW THE WEST WAS WON (F): James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds and Gregory Peck are seen in this dynamic story which traces the movement of settlers down the Erie Canal, followed by the ponderous excitement of the Gold Rush days. History then comes to life through the Civil War and the Battle of Shiloh. Next we see the struggle of the building of the trans-continental railroad and finally the bringing of law and order to the Southwest.

TUESDAY

DINGAKA (MYP): The mysterious Africa of yesterday and the modern Africa of today are brought to the screen in Joseph E. Levine's spectacular "Dingaka." Stanley Baker portrays an embittered South African society lawyer assigned to defend a native tribesman against a charge of attempted murder. Juliet Prowse is seen as Baker's wife, who suffers as a result of his dedication to success.

WEDNESDAY

THE CURSE OF THE FLY (MYP): Third in the "Fly" series of suspense thrillers portraying the activities of the Delambre family which has been trying to conquer the fourth dimension for three generations. Now, with Brian Donlevy as head of their scientists, their experiments are finally crowned with success. They have devised a telportation machine with which they can transport human beings electronically between their family homes in London and Canada. As they are about to profit from their discoveries, the results of their misdeeds return to plague them.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

UP FROM THE BEACH (F): Set against the background of the massive Normandy invasion by the Allies in June of 1944, this story takes place one day after D-Day. Cliff Robertson plays a U.S. Army sergeant responsible for the safety of 23 French civilians who are caught between opposing gunfire. His orders are to move the people from the village of Verville to the beach where they will be evacuated to England. Red Buttons, a private, is ordered to guard a captured German major, Marius Goring, commandant of the village.

SATURDAY

INDIAN PAINT (F): Based on the best-seller by Glenn Balch, Indian Paint is the story of an Indian boy of the peace-loving Arikara tribe, and of his almost heroic efforts to raise a colt. To the boy, the colt means more than life itself and he is willing to endure any personal hardship and make any sacrifice to see that his beloved little paint pony is protected from harm.

ROUNDING OUT MONTH of August at the Armed Services YMCA, San Francisco, is a "Mad Bridge" Tourney, which has no relationship to real bridge and can be played by anyone, following the supper club's home-cooked meal Tuesday, 24 August, at 1830. Cost of the meal is 35c, the "Mad Bridge" is free and offers prizes, and junior hostesses will be in attendance.

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Record Listening Jazz in the Afternoon - 1430; Stage Show Ballroom-2015.

Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night - 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Theater Party (Hyatt Music Theater, "My Fair Lady")-1900. Thurs: "Harvest Moon" All-Post Dance-2015.

Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -2015. Chess Tournament begins. Sat: Chess Tournament-0900.

Fort Baker Service Club Sun: Record Roulette and Buffet-

Mon: Chess Tournament Time-2000 Tues: Dance Class-2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000. Thurs: Folk Dance Demonstration-2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments-2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn-2000.

Armed Services YMCA Sun: Bingo, Sing and Dance-2000

Tues: Supper Club - 1830 Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; August Birthdays Dance-2100. Sat: Sing With George-2030; Floor Show and Dance-2100.



FREE TICKETS:

Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

15 Vie For Crown In 3-Day Contest

The 1965 Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament is scheduled to be held at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on 27-29 August. Play will get under way at 1330 hours on the 27th and end with an Awards Banquet at the Presidio NCO Open Mess on the 29th. All chess players and their friends are invited to be spectators at this event.

Conducting the tournament will be George Koltanowski, blindfold chess champion, international chess master, chess lecturer and syndicated chess columnist. Mr. Koltanowski also appears on television in "Learn About Chess" and recently placed in the Sonoma Open Air Chess Festival, one of the greatest events of its kind in the United States.

Fifteen players will be vieing for the Sixth Army crown during the three-day event. Among them will be such chess greats as Private First Class Gus J. Contros of 36th Army Band, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., who holds a rating of 1,863. PFC Contros was runner-up in intercollegiate competition with Midwestern college teams in 1962, tied for second place in the Ohio Open Chess Tournament in 1963, was winner of the Fort Huachuca semi-annual chess tournament in 1965, and winner in Southwestern Zone Tournament of Arizona Chess League.

Also Private First Class Bruce Albertson of Fort Lewis, Wash., first-place winner in the Fifth Annual Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition in Washington, D.C., in November, 1964, and Specialist 4 Donald L. Soucy of Sixth Army Med Lab, first-place winner of the Presidio-level of the contest. PFC Albertson has a national rating of 2,025; Sp4 Soucy's rating is 1,750.

Mr. Kaltanowski will select players to compete in the tournament from a list of candidates submitted by Class I and II installations through the Sixth Army area. Participants will be selected on the basis of their national chess rating, demonstrated ability, standing in installation tournament, and active participation and interest in chess activities.

The tournament will be conducted in a five-round Swiss system in accordance with current official U.S. Chess Federation rules. Prizes will be awarded to the top five winners at the Awards Banquet at the NCO Open Mess on 29 August.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.



RECORD BREAKER - Army SFC William R. Blankenship made a strong finish in National Rifle and Pistol Championships to take National Trophy Individual Pistol Match with a record-



BREAKS WIN STRING - Petty Officer First Class Donald L. Hamilton, United States Navy, won the 1965 National Pistol Championship crown and stopped the five-year string of consecutive victories chalked up by SFC William Blankenship.

Army Vs. Stanford Ticket Discounts

A special ticket distribution system for service personnel wishing to attend the Stanford home football games with Navy on 25 September and with Army on 23 October was announced recently by Charles A. Taylor, Stanford Director of **Athletics**

According to Taylor, all Spe-

cial Services Officers and Managers of Officers' and NCO Clubs on West Coast Army and Navy bases have been offered ticket consignments for these two games. Special discounts apply for service personnel desiring to attend either tilt.

A reserved seat on the east side of the stadium is available seats is \$2.50.

The games mark the first time that both Army and Navy have played the same school in the same season on the West Coast. Stanford makes it even more unique by being the initial Pacific Coast football squad to take on all three service academies in a single season, as they travel to Colorado Springs on 2 October to meet the Air Force Academy.

Service personnel desiring to attend the games should contact their Special Services Officers or the managers of their respective clubs.

to servicemen on an advanced sale basis at \$3.50 per seat, as compared to the regular cost of \$4.50. Additionally, those in uniform will be admitted to either end section for a \$1.00 charge. Regular price for these

> United States Army Team. Although failing to set a new record, Staff Sergeant Herschel Anderson, United States Army, Columbus, Georgia, won the .22-Caliber Timed Fire Match by notching 200-16X. A three-way tie in the .22-Caliber Rapid Fire Match was broken in the fourth string when Petty Officer First Class Donald L. Hamilton, USN, hit the X-ring four times for a total of 200-13X.

> Air Force Staff Sergeant Arnold Vitarbo, from New Brunswick, N.J., took the .22-Caliber National Match Course

ton, D.C., broke the five-year string of consecutive victories Championship with a score of 298-15X.

Blankenship Aced Out

The first phase of the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol matches ended recently with a new star shining in the firmament of pistol shooters. Petty Officer First Class Donald L. Hamilton, United States Navy, from Washing-

By Navy's Hamilton

chalked up by Sergeant First

Class William B. Blankenship,

United States Army, Columbus,

Georgia, to snare the National

The staccatto tattoo of pistol

fire ended when the pistol com-

petition wound up with the an-

nual presentation of awards.

Rear Admiral Howard A. Yea-

ger, Commandant, 9th Naval

District, congratulated the win-

strong finish in the pistol phase

by taking Saturday's National

Trophy Individual Pistol Match

with a record-breaking 295-16X.

The United States Army Blue

Team showed their mettle with

a convincing 1143-37X to win

the National Trophy Pistol

Team Trophy in the final match

During the early stages of the

matches, Army Sergeant San-

tiago Machuca, of Columbus,

Georgia, started several match records to fall when he fired

198-07X in the .22-Caliber Slow

Fire Match to best the old rec-

ord of 198-4X set in 1962 by

SFC Alvin J. Moore of the

of the pistol phase.

Sergeant Blenkenship made a

Pistol Championship crown.

Bernard B. Huss, of Minot, N.D., wiped the rain out of his eyes Wednesday and unlimbered his shooting arm to carry off the honors in the Center Fire Slow Fire Match with 196-07X. Captain Franklin C. Green, USAF, San Antonio, Texas, took the Center Fire Timed Fire laurels when he plinked 200-15X, two bulls-eyes short of the record. A 200-12X tally gave the Center Fire Rapid Fire match first spot to Army Sergeant First Class Ralph O. Thompson, of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sergeant Blankenship proved he is still a man to reckon with by breaking the record he set in 1960 to cop the Center Fire National Match Course honors with 291-13X. Despite this performance the veteran competitor saw the Aggregate Center Fire Championship honors go to Army Sergeant Bonnie D. Harmon, who fired a new match record total score of 888-39X.

Three Army men carried off three of the four .45-caliber events. Sergeant Thompson won the .45-Caliber Slow Fire match with a 195-09X; Sergeant Blankenship set a new record to win the .45-Caliber Timed Fire event and Sergeant Santiago Machuca earned the .45-Caliber Rapid Fire match honors with a near-perfect 199-16X.

Air Force Captain Green halted the Army sweep toward All-Service Pistol honors by narrowly winning first place in the .45 - Caliber National Match Course with a 293-14X. Navy Petty Officer Donald Hamilton was in second place with 293-



Sands of Time . . . and Football (By Sgt. Stan R. Driver, USMC, Chu Lai, RVN)

T'S the Sand Bowl football season in Viet-Nam and the schedule of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-12 promises some of the wackiest

of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-12 promises some of the wackiest games ever recorded.

To begin with, nobody but footballers of the Chu Lai League would start a season in July. Traditionally this is the baseball segment of the calendar, but as one young Marine put it, "If we played baseball here and somebody slid into second base, we'd have to hold up the game for 10 minutes to dig the base out of the sand."

That estimate only partially describes the limitations.

Another is space. The Marines have expanded this once barren shoreline so rapidly, there's hardly room for a diamond. As a matter of fact, the gridiron is somewhat crowded. The left sideline is the South China Sea and a portable shower unit marks the right side of the "field." Sandbagged foxholes, conveniently dug 100 yards apart, are the end zones—which makes for some rather unconventional plays.

An end looking over his shoulder for a sideline pass races right into the sea. A back bursting into the end zone for a touchdown, hopes to be tackled at the last minute or else it's down into the foxholes before his momentum slows.

before his momentum slows.

There are rarely uniform problems in the Chu Lai League. Because of the intense tropical heat the players are outfitted casually. Swimsuits or shorts, shower shoes or sneakers—it really makes no difference. But there's one ground rule—the quarterback must be barefoot to get traction for

problems notwithstanding, the Sand Bowl is a thriving sports circuit. Squadrons within MAG-12 are still signing players with the season already underway. The first game was between teams from Marine Attack Squadron-311 and Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-12. More than 100 off-duty Marines, many carrying rifles and pistols, howled as the Attack Squadron trounced their opponents 25-0.

But from the supporters of H&MS-12 came the inevitable football cry: "Wait 'til next week."

'Autorama' Dates Set

Producers of the "San Francisco Autorama" show announced recently that dates for the big event have been set for 1, 2 and 3 October, in the Cow Palace. At the same .time the producers noted that this will be the first show of its kind since 1959 and that it will be "the finest array of

cars and boats ever assembled on the West Coast"

The show will feature custom cars, hot rods and speedboats used in drags and skiing. This is the first time that boats have been combined with cars at the Cow Palace and should attract the water sports fans also.

More than 100 awards have been offered and entries are already pouring into the San Francisco office. Officials expect to have cars on display from eight or 10 states and "possibly



THE UNITED STATES ARMY BLUE TEAM were winners of the National Trophy Team Pistol Match during National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Pictured (left to right) are Master Sergeant Mack Salmon (coach), Colonel J. J. Peot, OIC, SFC Ralph O. Thompson, Sp5 Roger Willis, SSgt. John Lawson and SSgt. Hershel L. Anderson.

Presidio Second In Opening Round Of 6A Golf

STAR PRESIDIAN Sports PFC BOB BROWN

Smith Still In Striking Distance; Rundown Of Pre-Tourney Contests

The Presidio Golfers surprised everyone Tuesday by moving into second place behind the Fort Ord teemen (the favorites), who claimed the lead with a score of 298 in

Army Golf Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash. Presidio is tied for second place team honors with Fort Lewis with tallies of 306 each.

Presidio's Open Champion, Lt. Robert Smith, carded a par 72 during the first round and trails PFC Thomas Burton of Fort Lewis, who tallied a twounder-par 70 to move into the lead in Open competition.

Lt. Col. Warrington Osterman, Madigan General Hospital, set the pace in the Seniors play with a starting round of 76. Presidio's Senior champ, Lt. Col. Ralph Metzer (Ret.), had an 80 for the first 18 holes to stay in contention for the Seniors' crown.

Individuals representing the Presidio in the Sixth Army Tournament are: Open entries-Lt. Robert Smith, SFC William Ames, Sgt. Joe Margala and Pvt. John Wilfong. Senior representatives are Lt. Col. Ralph Metzer (Ret.), and SFC L.

Pre-tourney events Monday saw PFC Allen Druger, Fort Ord, belt out Longest Drive honors with a tee shot of 249 yards. Winner of the Senior Division's longest drive contest was CWO Kenneth Jalliff (Ret.) with a 214-yard smash.

Lt. Gerald Larson, Fort Lawton, came within 5 ft. 7 in. of the cup to win the Closest-tothe-Pin crown. Seniors' winner was SFC Hector Hosler, Fort Ord, with a shot that landed only 8 ft. from the hole.

Open Division's putting honors went to PFC Kenneth Irwin of Fort Ord. LGH's Lt. Col. Oliver Rajala shared first-place putting honors with Lt. Col. Warrington Austerman, Madigan General Hospital.

Final results of the Sixth Army Golf Tournament will appear in next week's Star Pre-



PRESIDIO OPEN CHAMP-Lieutenant Robert Smith fired an opening round of 72 Tuesday to trail the leader by two strokes in the Sixth Army Golf Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash., this week.

Presidio Junior League **Baseball Final Standings**

MAJOR LEAGUE

		A.d.
Cubs	15	3
Cards	9	9
Giants	7	11
Yanks	5	13
MINOR LEAG	UE	
Seals	17	1
Solons	12	6
Stars	7	11
Oaks	0	18

Any military personnel in-

terested in officiating at Post Intramural Flag Football League games should notify Captain T. F. Bair (Ext. 2643) immediately. A meeting will be held at the Fort Scott Gym on 25 August at 1130 hours to discuss the approaching season.

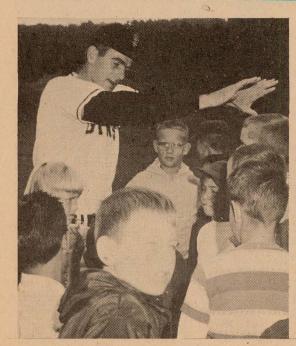
Officials Call

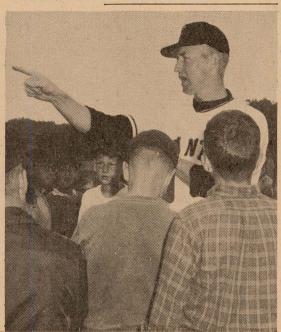
Post Flag Football Entries PRESIDIO LEAGUE

XV Corps Hq., Sp. Troops "C" Co., USAG Hq. Co., USAG Hq. Battery, 40th Bde.

Letterman Gen. Hosp. FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

Teenagers "A" Co., USAG 163rd MP 16th BPO A, 2nd, 51st DPSC





PITCHERS QUERIED-San Francisco Giants pitchers Gaylord Perry (left) and Bob Bolin (right) answer questions fired at them by Presidio youngsters at a Baseball Clinic held at Paul Goode Field last Tuesday morning. The major league hurlers are serving two weeks' Active Reserve duty training

Winner of the Pershing Tro-

phy match between the United

States, Great Britain and Can-

ada was the United States team

with a score of 3945-149X. Sec-

ond was Great Britain with a

3929-180X score, followed by the

Canadians with a 3886-149X

Army's Wigger Takes **Smallbore Rifle Title**

The smallbore phase of the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches ended at Camp Perry, Ohio, Wednesday with Captain Lones W. Wigger, United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., firmly entrenched as the National Smallbore Rifle Position cham-

pion, a title which he also held in 1963, with a 1558-91X total.

Second place in the Position Championship was wen by First Lieutenant Donald W. Adams, United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit with a 1549-72X. Finishing third was Captain Tommy G. Pool, U.S. Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 1545-

First-place crown in the National Smallbore Rifle Prone championship went to Master Sergeant William E. Krilling, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, with a 4788-337X. Second was Lawrence A. Wilkens, of Seville, Ohio, with a 4781-356X.

Winner of the Prone Metallic Sight championship match was Master Sergeant William E. Krilling, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, with a 1597-111X. Second was Warrant Officer David I. Boyd, U.S. Marine Corps, of Triangle, Va., with a score of 1595-107X.

In the Four Position Metallic Sight team match, first place was won by the United States Army International Blue Team with a score of 1531.

PSF Junior League Banquet Planned

The Junior League Baseball Program will have their awards banquet at the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess, 24 August, 1800 hours.

Persons intending to attend should advise Sergeant Major Kehm (Ext. 3642 or 3659) today, informing him of the number of reservations required.

Menu will consist of a fullcourse chicken dinner. The price will be \$1.50 per person and all reservations must be paid for once made.

1966 Post Sports Schedule

SPORT	Entry & Pre- Toura, Meet	Offical Clinic	Intra. Play		Tournament Play Elim.	Squad	Location	Post Team	Army	Sixth
Judo	19 July 65		and the same		Nov - 65 Jan - 66		Ft. Scott	Nov 65	Mar 66	14-16 Mar 66
	14 July 65						Ft. Scott Gym			
Flag Ftball	13 July 65	3 Aug 65	18 Aug	65	1 Nov. 65	14	PX and Paul Goode Flds		734	ļ:
Fencing	4 Oct 65		-		200.00		LGH Gym			
Soccer	12 Oct 65	26 Oct 6	8 Nov	65	13 Dec 65	14	Goode Flds	4	TOD	Nov .66
Badminton	0		1		J- Joan 1		LGH Gym			28 Jan
Basketball	25 Oct 65	8 Nov 6	17 Nov	35	17 Jan 66	14	LGH Gym	Nov 65	Mar 66	2 Feb 66
Volleyball	10 Jan 66	7 Feb 66	21 Feb	:66	15 Mar 66	12	LGH Gym	Mar 66	TBD	17-21 Mar 66
Wrestling	7 Feb 66	7 Feb 66			Feb 66			Feb 66	May 66	23-25 Mar 66
Golf	31 Mar 66				June 66		PSF Golf Course	1.00	TBD	TBD
Softball	4 Apr 66	4 Apr 66	11 Apr	.66	25 July 66	16	& Goode			
Trk & Field	4 Apr 66	4 Apr 66			11 Apr. 66	10		1000	TBD	13-15 May 66
Tennis	18 Apr 66		1	-	9 May 66	1	Inf. Terr.	7 Jun 66	TBD	TBD

Urgent Need: Company Grade Officers

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presid

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 14

Presidio of San Francisco

ZI Armies Seeking Reserve Volunteers To Meet Expansion

any Army area to volunteer for active duty. Officer personnel, especially in company grade, is in high demand to meet the training program of the increased draft and the proposed activation of units.

> The program for procurement of company grade commissioned officer and the eligibility requirements for those wishing to assume active duty is outlined in DA Circular 601-12, dated 30

> Application forms and details concerning the program can be obtained in the Sixth U.S. Army area from Headquarters, X U.S. Army Corps, Fort Lawton, or from Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

> July, 1965.

Army Official Touring Post

Daniel M. Luevano, Assistant Secretary of the Army, Installations and Logistics, who was a key man in Governor Brown's administration until 1964, and a for-



mer assistant to two presidents of Berkeley campus, arrived here this morning for an official visit. He will be briefed on

the Presidio and D. M. LUEVANO escorted on a tour before luncheon and a tour of Fort Mason. His itinerary includes visits to Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. He will spend tomorrow in Los Angeles

before returning to Washington. Luevano was Chief Deputy Director of the California State Department of Finance until his appointment as Assistant Secre-

Military Now Members Of 'Great Society'

							O I II CO I								
Pay	Grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
0-10		\$1380.00	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1483.20	\$1483.20	\$1597.20	\$1597.20	\$1711.20	\$1711.20	\$1825.20	\$1825.20	\$1939.50
0-9		1223.10	1254.90	1282.20	1282.20	1282.20	1314.60	1314.60	1368.90	1368.90	1483.20	1483.20	1597.20	1597.20	1711.20
0-8		1107.90	1140.90	1167.90	1167.90	1167.90	1254.90	1254.90	1314.60	1314.60	1368.90	1428.90	1483.20	1542.90	1542.90
-7		920.40	983.40	983.40	983.40	1026.90	1026.90	1086.60	1086.60	1140.90	1254.90	1341.90	1341.90	1341.90	1341.90
		681.90	749.70	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	825.90	956.10	1005.00	1026.90	1086.60	1178.70
5		545.40	641.10	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	706.20	744.00	793.20	852.90	901.80	928.80	961.50	961.50
0-4		460.20	559.80	597.60	597.60	608.40	635.70	678.90	717.00	749.70	782.40	804.00	804.00	804.00	804.00
0-3		427.80	477.90	510.60	565.20	592.20	613.80	646.50	678.90	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40
0-2		342.60	407.40	489.00	505.20	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00
0-1		294.60	325.80	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40
									1						-1 -1 the

					Off	ficers with	over 4 year	s' Enlisted	Service						
0-3					\$565.20	\$592.20	\$613.80	\$646.50	\$678.90	\$706.20	\$706.20	\$706.20	\$706.20	\$706.20	\$706.20
0-2					505.20	516.00	532.20	559.80	581.40	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60
0-1					407.40	434.70	450.90	467.10	483.30	505.20	505.20	505.20	505.20	505.20	505.20
							Wagrant Off	licers		1 - 2					
W-4		\$435.60	\$467.10	\$467.10	\$477.90	\$499.80	\$521.40	\$543.00	\$581.40	\$608.40	\$630.30	\$646.50	\$668.10	\$690.00	\$744.00
W-3		396.00	429.30	429.30	434.70	440.10	472.50	499.80	516.00	532.20	548.40	565.20	586.80	608.40	630.30
W-2		346.50	375.00	375.00	385.80	407.40	429.30	445.50	461.70	477.90	494.40	510.60	526.80	548.40	548.40
W-1		288.90	331.50	331.50	358.80	375.00	391.20	407.40	423.90	440.10	456.30	472.50	489.00	489.00	489.00
					*		Enlisted P	den							
E-9								\$494.70	\$506.10	\$517.80	\$529.20	\$540.60	\$551.70	\$580.50	\$636.90
E-8							\$415.20	426.60	438.00	449.40	460.80	472.20	483.60	512.10	568.80
E-7		\$261.00	\$312.90	\$324.30	\$335.70	\$347.10	358.20	369.60	381.30	398.40	409.50	420.90	426.60	455.10	512.10
E-6		225.00	273.00	284.40	295.80	307.50	318.60	330.00	347.10	358.20	369.60	375.60	375.60	375.60	375.60
E-5		194.10	239.10	250.50	261.60	278.70	290.10	301.50	312.90	318.60	318.60	318.60	318.60	318.60	318.60
E-4		163.50	204.90	216.00	233.10	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80	244.80
E-3		117.90	164.70	176.40	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80
E-2		97.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50
E-1	(under 4 mos.: 87.90)	93.90	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10	125.10

"Khor tohnrab dwaj khwahm jingee!"

Presidio Will Welcome DCG On Wednesday

Honor Guard ceremonies will welcome Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook to the Presidio of San Francisco on Wednesday morning at 1000 hours. General Easterbrook assumes his new assignment following a tour as Commanding General, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Thailand

A qualified Army airplane, icopter and glider pilot, Genal Easterbrook is a 1931 graduate of West Point. His father was Colonel Edmund P. Easterbrook, Army Chief of Chaplains 1928-1929.

A combat decorated veteran of both World War II and Korea, the General has spent much

On the inside:

They Also Served p. 2
Mind Being a Twin? p. 2
Retirement Ceremonies p. 3
Sixth Army's New DCG pp. 4-5
ir Admittance Free p. 6
Football Schedule p. 7
Sixth Army Golf p. 8
All-American Graduates p. 8

of his Army career Orient. During World War II he was an instructor and liaison officer for the Chinese Army. He also served as commanding officer of the 475th Infantry Regiment in Burma.

General Easterbrook returned to the Far East in the closing months of the Korean War to become commander of the 7th Infantry "Cotton Baler" Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Div.

Before going to Thailand he was Commanding General of the 25th-Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

General Easterbrook has also served as Commanding General of the Army Aviation Center and Commandant of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker,

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Medal with Oak Leaf (Continued on Page 5)

Pay Bill A Reality!!!

signed into law last Saturday, 21 August, by President Johnson.

This means that some 4.1 million servicemen and women, including members of the Reserves, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey will draw an increase of pay averaging 10.4 per cent. The pay increase becomes effective 1 September. Under the new paybill, enlisted men will receive a raise of 17.3 per cent and officers will average 22 per cent.

In addition, the bill provides increased combat pay for servicemen in Vietnam; a regular four-year review of the military pay structure, and special bonuses for highly skilled specialists in the

Presidio CO Has Deep Roots In San Francisco



Colonel and Mrs. John P. Connor

Colonel John P. Connor (S-P, 2 Aug.), who became the 189th Commanding Officer of the Presidio this week, has deep roots in the city of San Francisco. His grandfather was the socially prominent Rudolph Hermann, who operated the Public Baths and Beach and speculated in real estate here before the turn of the century. It was Mr. Hermann who donated to the city land on which to build the 1915 Fair and Exposition. Colonel Connor's mother, Olga Hermann, attended Sarah Dix Hamlin School and made her debut here in 1903. Mrs. John P. Connor is the former Alice Crombie of El Paso, Texas, and a graduate of Mills College. She is a member of the Junior League. The Connors have five children: Mrs. John Hunt Dook 22: five children: Mrs. John Hunt Doak, 22; Stephanie, 20; Sean, 18; Susan, 10; and William, 6. The new Commander and his wife will reside in quarters on the Presidio.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Stanley J. Brenner, Deputy Staff Exchange Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, was recently commended for sustained superior performance and particularly for his contribution to the suc-



cessful consolidation of Army and Air Force installations into the Northwest Area Exchange. Brenner is past president of the Presidio Toastmasters Club, Governor of Area 10 Toastmasters International District 4.

and Management Analysis Officer, 938th Troop Carrier Group (Reserve), Hamilton Air Force

Thelma Wood, Accounting Technician, Office of Finance, Presidio, has been awarded the sus-



tained superior performance award for excellence in accurate, thorough and timely preparation or verification of journal and adjustment vouchers. She was praised for her conscientious and enthusiastic attitude and her ability to adjust to changing requirements in accounting and mechanized operations.

Army Commendation Medals were awarded to Major Edward H. Bonsall, III, and Captain Rob-



ert G. Rhodes for "meritorious service" as aides-de-camp to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, former Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army. Major Bonsall will report to the 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, on 5 September. He, his wife and three

children are currently visiting friends and relatives in his home town, Philadelphia, Penn.

Captain Rhodes, a native of Lynn, Mass., attended English High School in 1953 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1958. He reported to Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday to attend the Infantry Career Course.



Captain Pedro Najera recently received the Army Commendation Medal for his knowledge of



logistics and his supervision of training site equipment pools which were established for Active Army and Army Reserve forces during periods of field training while serving as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

They Also Served!

Forward, The Fourth . . .

Their hair may be a bit grayer now, or more sparse. Many are longer of tooth and larger of lap, but the members of the Fourth Estate who answered their country's call early in World War II in this area have advanced with the advancing years. Some who were copy boys are now editors; others who were editors are now happily retired. The Fourth has indeed marched forward.

The time frame is circa 1942-43, give or take a year. Lieutenant General John Lesesne DeWitt was the Commanding General of Fourth Army and Western Defense Command. Major General Kenyon A. Joyce commanded the Ninth Service Command from Salt Lake City. The Army needed public relations people. And the men of the news media hereabouts, shouldering pens and pencils, were quick to respond. A number of them also handled rifles and artillery, as well. What a distinguished bunch of real pros (as distinguished from PROs) they were! Those were the days before "Public Relations Officer" became a word to be shunned in the Army and the euphemisms of "Public Information" and "Public Affairs" were widely adopted in lieu of "PRO."

The crew which staffed the Public Relations Office in Bldg. 35 at Fourth Army Hqs. here at the Presidio included a Blue Ribbon bunch of professionals, with extensive civilian backgrounds in editorial, pictorial and wire service work. Lt. Josua Eppinger, later a Lt. Col. and now Associate Managing Editor of The Examiner, was one of the group. So were Lt. Reed Jordan of the Sacramento Bee, Capt. Miller Holland of United Press, and Capt. Phil Sinnott of NEA. Young Gordon Pates, now Managing Editor of The Chronicle served in the PRO shop of Western Defense Command. A short jump north, at Hamilton Field, Abe Mellinkoff, Chronicle City Editor, was PRO-ing. Now he writes the "Morning Report," instead of making it. Almost all of these kept active in the Reserves after the war, and most rose to the rank of colonel or lieutenant

Over at Fort Mason were Capt. Jim Sullivan, United Press bureau chief; Lt. Winsor Josselyn, Monterey newspaperman, and several other professionals. Lt. Jack Craemer, now the Editor of the San Rafael Independent-Journal, served as a Fourth Army PRO in the Southern Sector and later as an artilleryman on Adak. Lt. Col. "Duc" Meyer of The News Call Bulletin, now dean of that paper's City Room staff, also served in the Aleutians.

At Fort Ord, on the PRO staff of the 7th Infantry Division, was Capt. Roy Craft, who now publishes a paper in Stevenson, Wash. His twin brother, the late Roy Craft, also was a PRO. And one of the finest, Pete Eldred of the Associated Press, still a steadfast hand in the AP bureau here, and a Lt. Col. USAR (Ret.), served as Patton's PRO in Morocco and Sicily, and later with MacArthur in Manila and Japan.

The list is a lengthy one, and certainly not intended to be allinclusive here. There were Capt. (later Col.) Thor Smith of The News Call Bulletin, who served on General Eisenhower's PR staff at SHAEF Hqs.; John Hutchison of The San Francisco News and many others. As a suggestion, perhaps the good old Fourth should start a locator file, with an eye cocked to a possible reunion - say 25 years after.

Star Presidian



LAW IN ACTION

in "return for profit participation."

In defense Bill claimed the Smiths had overcharged him for interest in the form of "profit participation." The California constitution says that no one can charge more than 10 percent interest on a loan. No interest is due at afl on a usurious loan. The law imposes a further penalty on some, but not all, usurious lenders. They may have to pay the borrower a penalty equal to three times the amount of interest actually collected.

LENDERS VS. BORROWERS

In a recent case, Bill Builder was trying to develop a tract of homes. Short of cash, he asked the Smiths for money.

The Smiths made an "investment agreement" was just an unconditional promise to repay the loan. There was no profit the venture failed. They could not collect the \$4,800 "interest."

The usury law seeks to penatize sharp operators who take unfair advantage of borrowers. But no borrower himself can take part in a fraud with the aim of collecting treble damages. In such cases both parties alike are at fault.

The law permits charges of more than 10 percent in some cases such as installment purchases and small loans by fin-



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

The Litterbutt

Smoking gets the blame for tens of thousands of destructive fires each year. It stands first on the list of fire causes, according to National Fire Protection Association records. Yet it is the smoker - not smoking - who is at fault . . . the negligent, thoughtless smoker who leaves a dangerous trail of still-smoldering butts wherever he moves.

If you smoke, don't be a litterbutt!

WOULD YOU MIND BEING AN IDENTICAL TWIN?

Miss Denise Chappel, Clerk-Typist, Sixth U.S. Army Stk. CC (COSMOS): In spite of being



unique and special and the fun that female twins could have (sharing clothes and tricking men), I still wouldn't want to be a twin. I wouldn't like the unrealistic comparison, or to have the adjustment problems that they have and any part of the

high number of cases of schizophrenia of fraternal, and even more so-of identical twins. Mostly I just like all the fun in my past and wouldn't like to have jeopardized it.

Terry Rodgers, Clerk Typist, Administration (COSMOS): Certainly not. I would love to have a



twin. I think that a guessing game is fun and it's very amusing to watch people's expression in trying to figure who Terry is from the Pirates. Furthermore, I believe there is a stronger feeling of friendship and loyalty between identical twins than

one would have otherwise; this you can't beat for morale purposes.

Miss Janice M. Ho, DCSPER-MCD: It might be nice to have an identical twin. I have always



wanted a sister, especially one of my age with whom I could share my interests and confide in. She could also be very helpful, especially when it comes to doing the housework! Although it might be nice to have a twin. I could be a problem to my

double. I might not suit her interests. Since I now don't have a twin, it might seem nice to have one, but who knows what fate might have had in store if I did have a double! We might be bitter rivals. For everyone's sake, I'd rather not have an identical twin. Besides, one of me around is enough.

Pauline Knuth, GS-4, Chaplain Section: Being an identical twin would be fun. It would create an



opportunity for sharing a great many close experiences and interests. Of course, I wouldn't want to lose my identity, but most identical twins seem to enjoy the attention they attract. If I had an identical twin, we could substitute for each other at work

though I wouldn't want to do this too often as she would probably want my job.

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .









EDITH E. PEYRE GEORGE C. HUNT R. L. PEDIGO

Outstanding Performance Awards were presented recently to Sixth Army employees Wilson W. Kee, Office of DCS, Comptroller, and George C. Hunt, Office of DCS, Operations and Training. Awards and checks were presented to Mrs. Edith E. Peyre, Office of DCS, Operations and Training, and Raymond L. Pedigo, Office of DCS, Logistics.

Miss Elsie M. Kirby was commended recently for "outstanding and sustained superior performance" for her efforts to streamline



office procedures. She is a secretary in the Veterinary Branch, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon. A graduate of Holy Names Academy, Santa Monica, and a student at the University of San Francisco, Miss Kirby was a ballerina with the Ballet Russe, San Francisco Opera, and the Monte Carlo Opera before becoming an Army employee.

Thomas LeRay, 804 Santa Lucia Avenue, San Bruno, Program Coordinator for the Sixth U.S. Army Military Plans Branch, wa

recently awarded the Outstanding Performance Certificate in recognition of his ability in analyzing mobilization requirements and in working with revised mobilization expansion plans. He was cited for analysis of actions during a recent mobilization exercise. A Civil Service employee for over 25 years, he and his wife, Agnes, have two daughters.



Retirement Review To Honor Twenty-Five



TOP LADY ANESTHETIST Lt. Col. Ruth P. Satterfield (left), ANC, and Lt. Col. Marian A. Tierney, Chief Nurse, Sixth U.S. Army, leave the Sixth Army Surgeon's office to attend the workshop conducted this week at Letterman General Hospital. Colonel Satterfield is Professional Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army in Anesthesia and also Anesthesiology Course Director at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Army Nurses Holding Anesthesia Workshop

A five-day Anesthesia Workshop for Army nurses being conducted at Letterman General Hospital this week was highlighted by the announcement of a new Department of the Army policy of direct appointment of professional nurses to Vietnam. Lieutenant Colonel Ruth P. Satterfield,

representing the Office of the Surgeon General to the Armywide workshop, stated, "Civilian nurses with no previous Army background, who are qualified in surgical nursing, and those currently certified by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists to practice their specialty, may apply for direct appointment for assignment with U.S. medical units in Vietnam.

Under this plan, individuals who are accepted would attend the Army Nurse Corps basic orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before an assured ssignment to Vietnam.

The anesthesia conference at Letterman has been designed to provide a comprehensive study of significant developments and trends in the field of anesthesia and related areas. Conferees are emphasizing the clinical aspects of anesthetic agents, drugs and techniques, exploring methods to improve teaching and learning in anesthesia, and considering the career and future of the Army nurse anesthetist.

Colonel Satterfield will review the 18-month Army Anesthesia Course this morning at 1130 hours. She has the distinction of being the first Army nurse to be awarded the "A" prefix rating to he designation of her military occupational specialty for special skills in her clinical field. It was awarded in 1963. Only two others have been awarded the prefix.

Colonel Satterfield, who has

spent most of her career in teaching, holds diplomas from Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., and Western Reserve University School of Anesthesia, Cleveland, Ohio. She obtained a B.S. in Nursing Education from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., and a M.S. in Education from Teachers College, Columbia University.



One of Colonel Satterfield's former students, Captain Geraldene Felton, ANC, Course Director, School of Anesthesia, Fitzsimon

CAPT. FELTON General Hospital, is also appearing on the program today.

Captain Felton is well qualified to speak on the subject of the nurse anesthetist in higher education, as she holds an M.S. in Nursing from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., and will be the first nurse anesthetist, either civilian or military, to pursue the doctoral degree. She will begin her studies at Teachers College, Columbia University, in September.

Next week, Colonel Satterfield, who is Professional Consultant to the Army Surgeon General in Anesthesia and Anesthesiology Course Director at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., will attend the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists Convention at the Civic Center.

Check 701 . . .

IDs Checked Closely At PX

Presidio authorities have urged close scrutiny of identification cards at Bay Area Exchange Store facilities. Customers not in military uniform will be required to present identification cards to cashier window employees, door checkers and cash register clerks.

Exchange employees have been advised to execute the following:

- If, upon examination, the exchange employee finds the expiration date has occurred, he will retain the card and turn it over to the Adjutant of the Presidio.
- In the event that the picture or names do not match that of the customer, the matter will be turned over to the military police

Unauthorized possession of an ID card is an offense under Section 701, Title 18, United States Code.

Young . . . But Mighty!

Ceremony Today Ends Varied Army Careers

The August retirement ceremony will be held today at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground of the Presidio to honor 10 career soldiers who are completing their military service with 20 or more years. Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Lieutenant Colonels Arnold F. W.

Frank, Commanding Officer of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Andrew F. Lehan, Chief of Sixth Army Pictorial Branch.

Others in the reviewing line-up are: Lieutenant Colonel Vernal G. L. Roth, Letterman General Hospital; Majors John J. Kennedy XV U.S. Army Corps; Virginia G. Lucas, Letterman General Hospital; Marc M. Schowalter, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W3) Laurence P. Murphy, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E7) Jack Cadman, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E7) Jack Cadman, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E7) Pedro Gragas, Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center; and SFC (E7) Bert H. Dyvad, Letterman General Hospital.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Colonel Richard W. Bowden, Sixth Army Assistant Adjutant General; MSgt. (E8) Cecil B. Rowe, Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center; SFC (E6) Ray-

mond L. Ewens, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; SFC (E6) Carl R. Wilson, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; SSgt. (E6) Robert M. Alexander, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; Sp6 Philip J. Fallica, Post Dispensary; Sgt. (E5) Donald Jaynes, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; and Sp5 Gerald E. Williams, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. William F. Koontz, and MSgt. (E7) Charles N. Trask.

From Letterman General Hospital: Colonel Norman M. Schroeder, Lt. Col. Larkin D. Martin, Capt. Donald L. Synolds, MSgt. (E7) Mannon Shaw, and Sp6 Carl C. McAtee.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910, at the Presidio.

Aviation Slots Open

The Army's trend toward more airmobility is opening new career opportunities in Army Aviation for qualified young men. Recent expansions have been made in the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program, increasing the classes in both number anr size and will include enlisted men' as well as civilians.

Criteria are listed in AR 601-108, 611-85, and 611-110.

6th Region, ARADCOM To Celebrate Fifteenth Year

The 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Fort Baker, will complete its 15th year of continuous air defense for the Pacific Coast on next Wednesday. Organized as the Western Army Antiaircraft Command shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea,

today the Regular Army and National Guard units of the 6th Region are armed with the extremely accurate Nike Hercules Guided Missile. The troops are kept at a very high state of

Medical Innovations Featured

Two pieces of original research by Army nurse anesthetists will be displayed at the Hilton Hotel in connection with the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists Convention being held in San Francisco next week. One display features Gerhard Blood Volume Estimator. With this device, the level at which the loss of blood is critical can be determined beforehand by just simply dialing the patient's weight. A blood transfusion, therefore, can be administered before the patient experiences shock.

The other exhibit deals with the improvement of nursing care for the trache-ostomy patient.

training and readiness at all times. In addition to frequent and unannounced inspections which test their ability to engage airborne targets, all Nike Hercules units are also subject to unannounced visits to the MacGregor Missile Range near Fort Bliss, Texas, where they actually fire the Hercules missiles.

Commanded by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, the 6th Region is composed of two major subordinate commands, the 40th Artillery Brigade at the Presidio of San Francisco and the 47th Artillery Brigade at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. The 40th Brigade defends the San Francisco - Travis Air Force Base complex and the 47th Brigade provides the defense for the Greater Los Angeles Area. Under each of the brigades are Air Defense Artillery Battalions, each of which has two or more firing batteries.

Looking back over the 15 years of its existence, one cannot fail to be impressed by the progress which has been made in the 6th Region. But even as it stands watch around the clock with the powerful Nike Hercules, it is prepared to employ any future weapon which may be assigned to its forces.

Flying Cross To Vietnam Hero

The Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the Nation's highest awards, was awarded recently to First Lieutenant Paul D. Murray, who was shot down by enemy fire while engaged in a week-long battle at Binh Gia, on 29 December last. He served with the 197th Aviation Company. Ceremonies were held at the Presidio.

A native of Logan, Utah, Lieutenant Murray was awarded the decoration for distinguishing himself by heroism while participating in aerial flights as a helicopter pilot in the Republic of Vietnam from 20 August, 1964, to 29 December, 1964.

He also has been awarded the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for service in Vietnam.

Since returning from Vietnam Lieutenant Murray has been separated from the Army after a three-year tour of duty and is now employed with Schwabacher & Company, San Fran-



• Born: Army

• Educated: Army

• Married: Army

• Career: Army





GENERAL EASTERBROOK greets the King of Thailand, His Majesty Bhumibol Adulyadej, during a SEATO field training maneuver.



LAH-GHORN (a Thai goodbye) in the form of a teakwood and bronze swagger stick, is presented to General Easterbrook by Sergeant Major George Miragas of the 9th Logistical Command, while Colonel Walter J. Woolwine, Commanding Officer, 9th Log Command looks on.



GENERAL WESTMORELAND, Commander, USMACV, arrives in Bangkok and is greeted by General Easterbrook, who was General Westmoreland's deputy for Thailand.



GENERAL HAROLD K. JOHNSON, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, visited Thailand, where he met with General Easterbrook and Thai officials.



GENERAL EASTERBROOK thanks Bob Hope for his performance in Thailand, December, 1964.



FAREWELL PARADE is held in honor of Major General Easterbrook on his departure from Thailand. On the reviewing stand with General Easterbrook are, from left, Colonel Walter J. Woolwine, Commanding Officer, 9th Log Command; Lieutenant General Thongcherm Sungkavanich, Commanding Officer, Second Royal Thai Army; Air Vice Marshal Kamron Leelasiri, Royal Thai Air Force Flight School Commander; Major General Prasert Senanigrom, Deputy Commanding General, Second RTA; and Sergeant Major George Miragas, 9th Log Command (B).



VISITS TO remote areas of Thailand were a regular part of General Easterbrook's duties in Thailand. Here he meets with Thai ool children at the opening of a school built by U.S. Army unit part of a civic action program.

DCG Arriving . . .

(Continued from page 1) Cluster and two awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

For his service to foreign countries, General Easterbrook received the Yun-Hui (Cloud and Banner of Nationalist China), the Korean Ulchi Distinguished Military Service Medal and the Belgian Military Cross, First Class.

General Easterbrook is married to the former Miss Nancy Stilwell, daughter of the late

General Joseph Stilwell, who was Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army in 1946 until his death at Letterman Hospital. His son, First Lieutenant John E. Easterbrook, is currently serving as CO, 20th Signal Company, Camp Friendship, Korat, Thailand. Lt. Easterbrook has been in Thailand since September, 1964, and is expecting reassignment soon. He has two other children, daughter Nancy, 23, and James, age 16.



GENERAL EASTERBROOK presents Captain Phandhum Travivong, Commandant of the Royal Thai Naval Academy, with text-books donated by midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

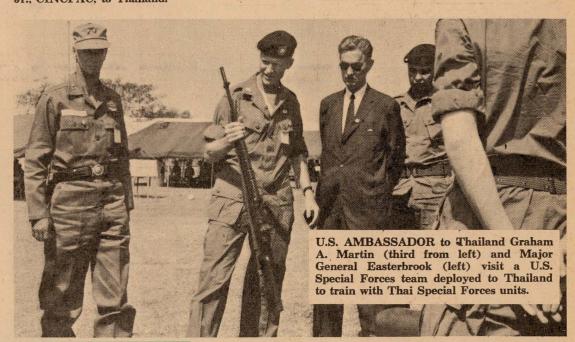


Old China Hand -- Top Flyer



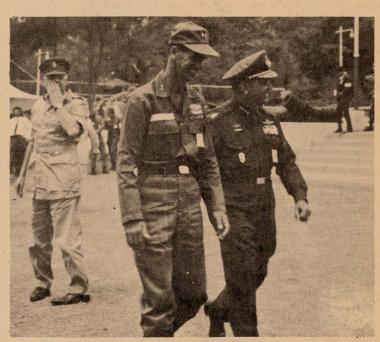


GENERAL EASTERBROOK and Air Chief Marshal Dawee welcome Admiral U.S. Grant Sharpe,





EASTERBROOKS pause for a picture while touring one of the many temples in Bangkok. Left to right: First Lieutenant John Easterbrook, Jim, Nancy, General and Mrs. Easterbrook.



GENERAL EASTERBROOK and Air Chief Marshal Dawee, Chief of Staff, Supreme Command, Royal Thai Armed Forces, attend opening ceremonies of a SEATO exercise held in Thailand.

Judy Garland At Circle Star For Six Performances

The name Judy Garland is magic. It creates love, laughter, tears and sunshine. No star in the history of show business has the emotional impact that Miss Garland has on an audience.

Judy Garland is due in the Bay Area 31 August for six performances at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Already, her advance sale is phenomenal. Since her sudden ascent to stardom in the cyclone in "The Wizard of Oz," Miss Garland has become an international celebrity and earned the sobriquet, "The Legend."

In the last 10 years alone, she has won three Emmy nominations (for her specials on CBS TV network in 1955, 1962 and 1963); two Oscar nominations (for "A Star Is Born" in 1955 and "Judgment at Nuremberg" in 1961); the Gold Record and Grammy Awards in 1961 (for her hit album, "Judy at Carnegie Hall" - one of 11 albums she has made in those 10 years), and standing ovations for her theater appearances in the U.S. and abroad.

Rounding out the bill at Circle Star will be Charlie Manna, The Youngfolk and The Steiner Brothers. Tickets for the Judy Garland Show are available at the Circle Star box office, Macy's, Sears, Greyhound and all regular agencies.



BLINDFOLD CHAMP - International chess master Mr. George Koltanowski will direct the Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament at Presidio Service Club No. 1 today (1330 hours) through Sunday. Mr. Koltanowski won the World Blindfold Chess Championship at

Blindfold Chess Champion Directs 6A Tourney Here

International chess master Mr. George Koltanowski will be director of the Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament, scheduled

for today through Sunday at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. Play is slated to get under way at 1330 and all chess players and their friends are invited to attend as spectators.

Mr. Koltanowski, a native of Belgium, began playing chess at the age of 14 and at 17 was National Champion of Belgium. He won the World Blindfold Championship at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1937, and since that time has reasserted his mastery of the blindfold game.

Author of many books of chess, in English, French, Spanish and Flemish languages, Mr. Koltanawski's column has appeared regularly in the San Francisco Chronicle

Free Entertainment And Admittance To State Fair

Members of the Armed Forces will be admitted free of charge to the California State Fair and Exposition this year when they present an authentic identification card at one of the gates. (No uniform required.) Free entertainment will be available day and night throughout the 12-day run

of the California State Fair opening 1 September in Sacramento, according to Harrald R. Harper, State Fair director in charge of special events.

Among top free attractions is the variety show, which will be presented twice daily on Stage No. 1, formerly the Open Air Theater. For the first eight days of the Fair the variety show will feature acrobatic and musical novelty acts and a magician.

Included will be the acrobatic Lyons Family, long a favorite of the Canadian fair circuit; the Harris Nelson Family, whose musical act was seen recently on the "Hollywood Palace" television show, and Roberto the Great, a magician who performs the Houdini packing box escape among other feats.

The Lyons Family will appear for the final four days of the Fair, to be joined by the Carlssons, a juggling act, and Taf Arnold, a comedian now on tour with the Bob Crosby show.

One of the Fair's premiere attractions, the opening day Maid of California Pageant, also will be free to the public. The Maid of California, who will be selected from representatives of counties throughout the state, will receive a \$1,000 Savings

Did You Flunk

Those of You who flunked the National Drivers' Test" CBS-TV recently will get another chance Monday, 30 August. An estimated 26 million people took the test last May. The millions who missed it (along with those who want to try to do a little better) will get their crack at it at 2200 hours over their local CBS-TV station. Check your local TV listing for

time and station.

Bond and a \$500 wardrobe.

Other free entertainment includes the DeMolay Talent Show, nightly retreat ceremonies, fireworks displays, daily band concerts, folk and square dancing, baton twirling contest, and a senior citizens talent show.

Three clowns will be in moreor-less continuous appearance for children visiting the Fair, and a marionette show is one of many free diversions planned especially for the youngsters.

It was pointed out that the identification card would admit the bearer only and would not admit members of the family friends who might accompa the military person.

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Chess Tournament-1500.

Mon: Dance Instruction - 2000; Bridge Night - 2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Theater Party (Hyatt Music Theater, "My Fair Lady")-1900.

Thurs: New Games Night-2015.

Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -2015.

Sat: Kitchen Party-1430. Travel Film-2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Pizza Party-2000.

Mon: Bingo-2000

Tues: Dance Class-2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Bingo-2000.

Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments-2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Bingo, Sing and Dance-2000.

Tues: Supper Club - 1830

Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; August Birthdays Dance-2100 Sat: Sing With George-2030; FI Show and Dance-2100.



FREE TICKETS:

Die Fledermaus at Harding Theater (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Thieves' Carnival (Fri., Sat.) Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS: Champion Speedway (near Candle

stick) (show ID at box office) Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE TRAIN (MYP): Academy Award-winner Burt Lancaster portrays an area inspector of the French Railway Service during the German occupation of France. Openly forced to cooperate with the Nazis, he is actually one of the Resistance leaders. French art, which has been looted from museums and homes, is being taken out of Paris into Germany before the city is recaptured by the Allies. Lancaster devises a desperate plan to stall "The Train" without destroying the priceless art.

A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA (MYP): The story is set in the Caribbean of the 1860's, when steampowered warships were slowly chasing pirates off the seas. Among the last of pirate ships is one commanded by Captain Anthony Quinn and his first mate, James Coburn. Quinn and his crew capture a sailing vessel, murder its crew, and inadvertedly kidnap some children on their way to school in England. The children have the run of the ship and soon it becomes hard to tell the kidnapers from the kidnaped.

WEDNESDAY

Page Six

KISS ME, STUPID (M): Dean

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Martin stops for gas in a small town in Nevada on his way from Las Vegas to Hollywood. Cliff Osmond, the gas station attendant, has a life-long interest in writing lyrics for the music composed by his friend Ray Watson, the town musician. The two sabotage Martin's car, hoping he will spend the night in town, listen to and possibly promote their songs. They get Walston's wife, Felicia Farr, out of the house and bring in cocktail waitress Kim Novak from the local roadhouse. Martin makes a play for Kim as planned but, in the confusion, Walston throws him out of the house and Martin runs into Felicia. Several days later Walston hears his song sung by Martin on TV and just can't understand his good fortune.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

AGENT 834 (MYP): Dirk Bogarde, a would-be writer, has a perfect setup, he thinks, that will allow him to draw unemployment checks indefinitely. Colonel Cunliffe (Robert Morley) of the British Intelligence Office needs an espionage agent to pick up vital information in Chechoslovakia. Under a ruse, Bogarde accepts a trip to that country as part of a mission from the Associate Glass Industries.

GO GO MANIA (F): Rich in style and pace, this story features 16 top British groups in a lively hit parade

jamboree. Top-lining the screen session are such well-known British pop singers as Matt Monroe, Susan Maughan and Billie Davis, The Animals, The Honeycombs, The Rockin' Berries, Herman's Hermits and the tousled-haired guys who started it



RUGGED TRAINING - PFC Kaz Fujimoto, currently on active duty for two weeks with XV U.S. Corps at Camp Roberts, Calif., was given the challenging job of photographing three members of the Aloha Nani Dancers, who appeared with the dance group last Tuesday evening at the Camp Roberts Service Club for more than 150 Army Reservists and Regular Army troops. Pictured (left to right): Susan Kawaguchi, Joanne Taramoto and Marcia Mc-Cullogh. The Aloha Nani troupe, whose numbers are of the hula variety, will appear here some time in the early fall.

all—the Beatles.

SATURDAY



THE UNITED STATES, for the fourth time in six meetings, has won the International Shoulder-to-Shoulder Pershing Trophy Match at Camp Perry, Ohio. The members of the winning U.S. team are ick row, l. to r.): Team captain George Whittington, Lt. Donald W. Adams, Sgt. Ray H. Green, Fig. Teddy N. McMillion, Sp5 Douglas A. Knoop, Capt. Frank F. Briggs, SSgt. Charles L. Madden, Herbert Hallister, Lawrence A. Wilkens, and Capt. John R. Foster. (Front row, l. to r.): MSgt. William E. Krilling, Sgt. Donice R. Barlett, Capt. Lones W. Wigger, Kermit J. Montross, and Dean Delamater.



CAPTAIN LONES W. WIGGER, Fort Benning, Ga., the National Smallbore Rifle Position Champion, stands with his trophy (Frank Parson Memorial Trophy) during the awards ceremony at the end of the smallbore rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Presidio Flag Football Schedule

	in ital inatuali action	010
30 Aug.—1645	Hg. Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st.	PX
30 Aug. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. 163rd MP	700 Area
Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	PX
Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry., 40 Bde. vs. DPSC	700 Area
2 Sept.—1645	"C" Co, USAG vs. 16th BPO	
2 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Teenagers	700 Area
3 Sept.—1645	Hq. Sp. Troops vs. LGH.	PX
3 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. "A" Co., USAG	700 Area
7 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. Teenagers	PX
7 Sept.—1645	Hq. Sp. Troops vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
8 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. A-2-51st	PX
8 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. LGH	700 Area
9 Sept.—1645.	Hq. Sp. Troops vs DPSC	
9 Sept.—1645	"C" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
10 Sept.—1645	163rd MP vs. A-2-51st	PX
10 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. 16th BPO	
11 Sept.—0915	XV Corps vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	
11 Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. Teenagers	
13 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. "A" Co., USAG	
13 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Btry., 40th Bde	
14 Sept.—1645	Hq. Co., USAG vs. LGH	
14 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. 163rd MP	
15 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	
15 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	
Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. "C" Co., USAG	
Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. XV Corps	
17 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. Hq. Sp. Trps	
17 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	
18 Sept.—0915	163rd MP vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
18 Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. XV Corps	
20 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. 16th BPO	
20 Sept.—1649	"A" Co., USAG vs. DPSC	700 Area
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# Rules Governing Wildlife Imports

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has announced new regulations to govern the importation of wildlife into the United States and Puerto Rico, effective 1 January, 1966.

Previous regulations covering imports applied only to those species of wild mammals and birds which were deemed harmful to agricultural and horticultural interests.

The new regulations cover species of fish, mollusks, crustaceans, amphibians, reptiles, mammals and birds determined to be potentially injurious to humans, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, or to native United States wildlife and its habitat.

The species for which permits will be required are any live specimen or egg of the so-called "pink starling" or "rosy pastor,' scientifically classified as Sturnus roseus, and any of the following wild mammals:

 "Flying fox" or fruit bat of the genus Pteropus.

 Mongoose of meerkat of the genera Atilax, Cynictis, Helogale, Herpestes, Ichneumia, Mungos and Suricata.

• European rabbit of the genus Oryctolagus.

Indian wild dog, red dog, or dhole of the genus Cuon.
Multimammate rat or

mouse of the genus Mastomys.

Hunters in California's central coastal counties who are getting ready for opening of dove season 1 September can look forward to moderately good shooting in most areas, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

First half of this year's split dove season opens 1 September and runs through 30 September. Second part opens 10 December and runs through 19 December.

# U.S. Retained Hold On Coveted Pershing Cup

The United States retained its hold on the coveted Pershing Trophy by downing teams from Great Britain and Canada. The United States smallbore riflemen posted a team total of 3945 out of a possible 4000, with 194 bullseyes. Great Britain finished second with a score of 3929-180X and the Canadian team

180X and the Canadian team came home third with an aggregate of 3886-149X.

Team aggregates are the total of 50-yard and 100-yard scores. At the 50-yard firing line, the United States narrowly edged the British shooters by a score of 1988-110X to 1984-107X, while the Canadian shooters finished with 1959-59X.

The match was clinched in the 100-yard portion when the United States team blazed a convincing 1957-84X over the British 1945-73X and the Canadian 1927-59X.

This year's competition was the sixth time the Pershing Trophy has been offered in International smallbore competition. Great Britain won the trophy in 1931 and 1937. The trophy came to the United States after team shooters beat out all comers at Bisley, England, in 1939. The United States retained the prize when the matches were fired at Camp Perry in 1953 and 1961.

The Pershing Trophy was originally presented by and named for General John J. Pershing, Commander of American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. The trophy was first awarded for team competition in the 1919 Intra-Allied Games in Paris, France.

The trophy, a large bronze pioneer rifleman replica was later presented to the National Rifle Association of America in 1931. The NRA has awarded the trophy since then for shoulder - to - shoulder international smallbore competition among teams representing Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Each country's team consists of a team captain, coach, adjutant, ten firers and two alternates



THE 1965 NATIONAL Smallbore Rifle Prone champion, standing by his Critchfield Trophy, is Master Sgt. William E. Krilling, Fort Benning, Ga., at the closing ceremony of the smallbore rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.



GRADUATION DAY — Lieutenant Colonel Jeremiah McKenzie (left), Small Arms Firing School Director at Camp Perry, Ohio, presented plaques of recognition to the commanders of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps Range Detachments for their excellent support during the three-day school. Recipients of the plaques are, right to left, Captain Larry Rogers, Air Force; Major Victor Salvo, Marines; and Lieutenant Colonel H. T. Matthews, Army.

# Fort Ord Sweeps Sixth Army Golf Championships

STAR PRESIDIAN

# Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

# Former All-American Language School Grad

Army Captain Peter M. Dawkins, former 1958 All-American halfback at West Point, First Captain of Cadets, President of the Class of 1959, football captain and top scholar, received the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club "goodwill ambassador" award during graduation ceremonies at the

Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., last week.

Seventy-five officer and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines completed studies in the Japanese, Trai, Vietnamese, Arabic, and Persian languages.

An inscribed calendar deskpen set was presented to Captain Dawkins in behalf of the Kiwanis Club by Professor Alex Albov, the Club's International Relations Chairman and Chairman of the DLIWC East Slavic Division. Recipients of the award are selected from among outstanding students of the Vietnamese language courses.

Following his graduation, the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies winner will depart for Vietnam as a battalion advisor.

"Pete" Dawkins' record gained him national publicity and several TV network appearances in the late 50s. He was the first Captain of Cadets at the Point, Class President, and one of the Academy's famed "star men," ranking 10th in academic standing in a class of over 500 men.

In the intervening years since his West Point commission, the

### Marine Wins Shoot-Offs

In an exciting shoulder-to-shoulder shoot-off held Wednesday, Marine Staff Sergeant Eric R. England, of Quantico, Fla., blasted the bullseye for 100-17X score, to win the highly contested Leech Cup Match. In the shoot-off each competitor was allowed to fire until he failed to place his shot inside the bullseye, at which time he was eliminated from the competition.

Second place in the Leech Cup Match went to Second Lieutenant Alan M. Dapp, a National Guardsman from Corvallis, Ore., who edged out Captain Verle F. Wright, of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., when he placed his 19th round into the X-ring. Captain Wright, who fired his round into the 5-ring took third-place honors. Both men had fired identical scores of 100-16X.

lanky captain graduated from the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.; won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University; completed the Infantry Basic Course and was top honor graduate of the Ranger School at Fort Benning; earned the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as Commanding Officer, E Company, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry, and Operations Offi-cer, G-3 Section, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He graduated from the Military Assistance Training Course, then scored additional honors by placing second in his class at the Infantry Career Course at Fort Benning.

The career officer earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the U.S. Military Academy. In England, at Oxford, he majored in philosophy, politics, and economics. The Rhodes Scholarship provided an opportunity for participation in the English sport of rugby. Dawkins played on the Oxford team for three years and "won his blue" and the right to wear the special blazer as a member of the team selected to play against Cambridge.

### Kruger Wins Open By One Stroke Presidians Take Third Place Honors

The teemen of Fort Ord surged 19 strokes ahead of the golfers from Fort Lewis to win the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Championship held at Fort Lewis, Wash., last week. The Presidio sextet hung on to nab third-place honors.

Allen Kruger, Fort Ord, captured the Open Division Crown with a 72-hole total of 297, just one stroke in front of teammate Kenneth Irwin. Kruger went into the final round five strokes behind Irwin, but with flawless playing fired a two-under-par 70 to win by one tiny putt.

Presidio Open entries Lt. Robert Smith and PFC John Wilfong tied with Stephen Culver, Madigan General Hospital, for fourth-place honors with 304 strokes.

Michael Korunych made it a clean sweep for the Ordmen by heading the Senior Division with a fast 311 finish, just two strokes better than Warrington Austerman of Madigan General Hospital.

Lt. Col. Ralph Metzer (Ret.), representing the Presidio Seniors entry, nailed down fourth place, while teammate SFC Lawrence Brown hacked home to cop seventh place.

Oliver Rajala of Letterman General Hospital nabbed fifth with a 323 total in the Seniors.

Presidio Open participants D. Rybeck, Sgt. Joe Margala and William Ames finished in the top quarter.



LT. ROBERT SMITH took fourth-place honors in the S U.S. Army Golf Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash., last week.



JUNIOR CHAMP — Fifteen-year-old Don Hawken from Marin County (right) became the 1965 Northern California Golf Association Junior Champion Friday by defeating Steve Mountain (left) of Burlingame. Over 128 boys, aged 14 to 17, competed in the tourney. Colonel B. J. Brown, chairman of the Board of Governors for the PSF Army Golf Club, has a lot of help showing off the winner's trophy.



These four "500" Club members received 500 points in a National Rifle Association-sponsored match at the Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week. Pictured (left to right): Mr. Middleton Tompkins, Marine SSgt. Donice Bartlett, Army Lieutenant Colonel Sam Burkhalter and, Marine Sgt. Michael Pietroforte.

### Seventh Time PFC Makes AA Water Polo Team

Private First Class Ron Crawford, chief lifeguard of the swimming pool at Fort MacArthur, Calif., has been chosen for the 1965 AAU All-American Water Polo Team, after competing in the Senior Outdoor AAU Water Polo Championships. This marks the seventh straight year that PFC Crawford has been named to the team.

The AAU Championships were held 5-8 August, at Foothill Junior College, Los Altos, Calif. PFC Crawford competas a member of the Down Athletic Club Team, from his home town of Downey, Calif.

Crawford was a member of the United States Water Polo Team which competed in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

# CFC Opens Here This Week

COMMAND HOT LINE

### **President's Message On Combined Federal Drive**

To All Federal Employees And Military Personnel:

This combined Federal Campaign consolidates in

one drive fundraising campaigns of all the voluntary health and welfare agencies who solicit contributions from Federal employees and with members of the



Armed Forces. What you set aside for support of these services is entirely a personal decision for you and your family. I am sure that as a representative of the United States Government, whether in a civilian or military capacity,

you will want to set an example of responsible and compassionate citizenship in

your community.

Whatever our individual station or circumstances, we in America are very fortunate men and women. Our good fortune today is, in large measure, the legacy of America's traditions of generosity and concern for others. I am sure you will proudly and gladly honor that fine tradition in making your decision this year regarding your personal support of the Combined Federal Campaign.

# Will Replace Three **Separate Fund Drives**

The Combined Federal Campaign, an innovation in fund raising, opened at the Presidio on Tuesday and will be conducted through 15 October. This is the first time this plan has been used in the San Francisco area. The program combines three major charity drives into one

campaign. Local community chest or united fund such as the United Bay Area Crusade, the national health and international services agencies were previously conducted in three separate annual campaigns.

In 1964, the combined plan was tested in six locations within the United States. This year some 65 locations within the country will implement this program, with the San Francisco Bay Area being one location. The single campaign is approved for the Federal service.

Major Francis D. Schuyler, Individual Services Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army, is the coordinating representative for major Army activities and campaign chairmen have been appointed in each activity. Cap-, tain John F. Daly, S2, has been appointed the Presidio's chair-

Two keymen, one military and one civilian, will distribute campaign material and accept individual donations within each

The pledge card and cash donations system will be used in conjunction with sealed envelopes and 100% participation is the goal of the Army activities.

Presidio Commander Colonel John P. Connor has stated, "Let us fully recognize our responsibilities as good neighbors and work vigorously and enthusiastically toward the achievement of

The Combined Federal Campaign for voluntary health and welfare agencies has been developed in order to:

- Meet employee wishes for a single campaign
- Reduce costs to Government: and
- Increase contributions to voluntary health and welfare agencies

Agencies which will benefit from the on-the-job solicitations

- United Bay Area Crusade (federation of 171 agencies).
- National Health Agencies which include: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, The Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, National Foundation March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, and United Cerebral Palsy Association.
- International Service Agencies which include: American-Korean Foundation, Inc., Care, Project Hope, and Radio-Free Europe Fund.

### **Register Now** To Vote In SF

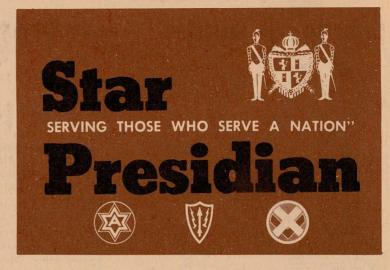
Registrar of Voters Charles A. Rogers has stated that the San Francisco voter registration is in full swing.

Registration for the November Municipal Election closes Thursday, 9 September, and there are many otherwise eligible citizens who must register or re-register in order to vote at this election.

At this election, San Francisco will elect five Supervisors, a City Attorney, a Treasurer, four Municipal Court Judges, and a member of the Board of

New residents who have reded in California since 2 vember, 1964, and in San Francisco since 4 August, 1965, may register, and persons having moved within the city must reregister in order to establish eligibility to vote in their new precinct. Young citizens who will reach the age of 21 by election day may register now and vote at this election.

Times and locations for registration (near the Presidio) are listed on page 3.



Vol. 14, No. 15 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 3 September, 1965

Tribute To San Franciscan . . .

# **Special Project Nears** Completion For NCOs

A project for the benefit of others, conceived by a distinguished San Francisco lawyer shortly before his death, will come to completion Wednesday, 8 September, when the Eugene M. Prince Room is dedicated at 1700 hours in the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess at the Presidio of San Francisco.

At that time a bronze plaque will be unveiled and the former Trophy Room in the north room of the NCO Mess will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Prince, longtime senior partner in the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, past president of the State Bar of California, and the Bar Association of San Francisco, and one-time chairman of the Committee of State Bar Examiners.

The room has been furnished by contributions from the Presidio Society and friends and associates of Mr. Prince.

Participating in the dedication ceremony, to which 600 guests have been invited, will be NCO Mess spokesmen, Presidio Society officers, and representatives of Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco.

For complete story and pictures, see pages 4 and 5.

### Viet Patch Can Stay On Left Shoulder

Soldiers assigned to any Vietnam unit, including Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, who are authorized to wear a patch on their left shoulder while serving there, may wear that patch on their left shoulder on the next assignment, the Army ruled this week.

Officials said that the authorization is included in paragraph 145 of AR 670-5. Effective date for including Vietnam service was 1 July, 1958, the Army said.

Soldiers assigned to Military Assistance Advisory Command, Vietnam (which went out of existence early last year) are included in this policy if they served with the defunct unit after July, 1958.

Other soldiers affected by the ruling include the 1st Infantry Div., 1st Cavalry Div., elements of the 101st Airborne Div., 173d Abn. Brig., and Special Forces



EUGENE M. PRINCE . . . during World War II

### Opportunities Open To Study Languages

Spaces are still available for qualified enlisted personnel to study foreign languages during the second and third quarters of this year. Courses being offered are: Arabic, Chinese (Cantonese and Mandarin), Czech, German, Dutch, French, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Russian, Polish, Spanish, and Thai. Interested personnel should consult their commanding officers and DA Circular 350-21, dated 6 April, 1965, which outlines procedures for submitting applications.



Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, presents plaque for highest reenlistment achievement for Group II, Sixth Army Installations, during 1965 by Fort Huachuca to Major General Benjamin H. Pochyla, Commanding General, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

### Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



Contributors to the Eugene M. Prince Room of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, which will be dedicated on 8 September,

Floyd Ackerman Mrs. Edgar Alexander Mrs. James G. Allen Brig. Gen. Wayland B. Augus General Paul Berrigan General John J. Binns William L. Bolei Mrs. Otto Barkan John B. Bates Eugene D. Bennett Mrs. David Clyde Berger

Mrs. Loie Bergstresser
Marshall P. Madison Frank M. Bowen Richard H. Bridgman Francis N. Marshall Kenneth C. May Albert J. Brown Anthony P. Brown Turner J. McBaine
Colonel C. B. McCoid
Mrs. Garret McEnerney, II
Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin Mrs. Vincent K. Butler Captain Carey E. Campbell Mrs. Craig Carrier Colonel Robert W. Clirchugh Donald Craig Mrs. Theodore R. Meyer James Michael Miss Gladys Mills Miss Olive Craig
Russell L. Curtis
Richard B. Daugherty
Paul L. Davies, Jr.
General William T. Dean Paige Monteagle
M. M. Montgomery Dr. Don C. Musser William E. Mussman Sigvald Nielson General William I. Dean Jacques deHart Admiral Francis Denebrink Gunther R. Defert Mrs. Clinton deWitt Noel John Dyer James E. O'Brien Warren C. Perry Charles F. Prael Charles R. Purnell Charles B. Renfrew G. H. Eckhardt, Jr. William I. Edlund Mrs, Alfred Ehrman Major George Reuss Colonel W. S. Richards Frank H. Roberts John G. Eidell Miss Margaret C. Rosenblatt J. A. Scatena Mrs. Guy D. Schoonmaker Harry C. Scott George A. Sears Burnham Enersen Mrs. Anne Fabrini Miss Grace W. Fairlie Mrs. Frederick M. Fisk Philip J. Fitzgerald Dr. C. F. Fluhmann Mrs. Angelita L. Sherer Henry Sinton Edwin W. Stadtmuller Charles J. Fox George W. Freeberg George W. Freeberg
DeLano Fuller
Maurice D. L. Fuller
P. E. Gallot, Jr.
Miss Martha A. Gerbode
Dr. Henry Gibbons
Miss Elise Golcher
Mrs. Albert S. Goode
H. W. Guettler
James L. Hall
Richard C. Ham
Richard S. Cahn
Thomas E. Haven
Hugh N. Herrick
Wayne S. Hertzka
Mrs. W. Hilbert
John R. Hofmann, Jr.
Claude H. Hogan
William T. Hogan
Harry R. Horrow
Mrs. Walter L. Huber
Jaquelin H. Hume
Lester Hurd Alexander C. Stevens, Jr. John A. Sutro Miss Maud W. Sutton Dr. W. F. Swett Dr. W. F. Swett
Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing
William C. Tait
Alfred B. Tanner
E. Hugh Taylor
Mrs. T. A. Thacker
General J. E. Theimer
Arthur W. Towne
Mrs. James W. Towne
Mrs. James W. Towne
Mrs. L. Warneck Walch J. Mrs. J. Warnock Walsh. J Willett Ware, Jr. Clarke E. Wayland Miss Inez Welch Miss Esther Whited Colonel C. Forrest Wilson Wendell W. Witter Mrs. Leonard E. Wood Miss Helen P. Wright Mrs. Gatis Yates R. E. Alderman Lt. Gen. Robert M. Canne Warnock Walsh, Jr. Lester Hurd Wallace L. Kaapcke William H. Keesling R. E. Alderman
Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon
Mrs. John A. Flick
Charles R. Hall
George S. Hauck
Miss Cardy A. Heinz
Mrs. S. Orie Johnson S. Marshall Kempner Francis R. Kirkham Lawrence F. Kuechler Arno Lahti Ario Lanu
Carlisle B. Lane
Mrs. Charles W. Leach
Allan N. Littman
Mrs. Norman B. Livermore
Colonel Stanley N. Lonning Gustav Knecht, Jr. L. F. Krusi Lynn R. Prichard Joseph L. Selinman, Jr. Benjamin H. Swig Tremain Loud Miss Emily Timlow Mrs. Allen G. Wright Richard J. MacLaury S. J. Madden

### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

On The Way To An MH . . .

### Titus Is Revisited

A strange thing happened to 21-year-old Calvin Pearl Titus on his way to the Military Academy. En route from China to West Point, young Titus, Musician, Co. E, 14th Infantry, met the President of the United States in San Francisco, and respectfully declined a gracious gesture on the part of William McKinley.

In this space a few editions ago, a later meeting with President Theodore Roosevelt was described, in which Plebe Titus received from T.R. the only Medal of Honor ever awarded to a cadet at the United States Military Academy. The award was for gallant and daring conduct at Peking, China, 14 August, 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion, in the presence of his colonel and other officers and enlisted men of his regiment. He was the first to scale the wall of the city, a deed made famous by his statement: "I'll try, Sir!"

Now living in quiet retirement in North Hollywood, Lieutenant Colonel Calvin P. Titus, USA (Ret.), still vividly recalls the circumstances of his appointment to the Academy and his meeting with President McKinley on a cold and raw day in May of 1901.

After the siege of the embassies was broken, young Titus was called before the adjutant and offered a choice: his officers would try to get either a direct commission for him, or appointment to the Military Academy.

"Well, I said I'd much rather go to the Academy," Colonel Titus recalls. "I was told later that they wrote a letter to the President, signed by all the officers, asking him to give me an appointment - and he did. President McKinley, he was an old Civil War man himself."

Troop transport crossings of the Pacific, in those days, required 30 days. It was from such a ship that young Titus, clad in summer khakis and with teeth chattering, debarked here in May of 1901.

"When I got to San Francisco," he says, "a little old lady who I got to know at the Presidio - her name was Smith, Miss Smith; she was very old and played the organ in the new chapel at the Presidio - she met me at the transport. The very first thing she said was: 'President McKinley is here and I'm going to take you to see him.' And she sure did! She knew where he was, knew the house, and we went up there.

"There was a Secret Service man at the door. She told him who I was, and that the President had appointed me and I wanted to see him. So he went in and came right out and took me in to the President. I guess the President and I talked about half an hour. I was in a nice new khaki suit - freezing to death in San Francisco at that time of year. When I came to leave, the President tried his best to make me take his overcoat, but I wouldn't do it, of course. And so I met the President."

Calvin Titus never again saw the President who was so kind to the shivering lad, on his way to the Academy and a 32-year career of active duty in the Army. A few months later - the date was 6 September, 1901 - the Corps of Cadets was ordered out for a parade. "Suddenly the order was countermanded," Col. Titus remembers. "The word came down that the President had been shot." His voice, some 64 years later, had an ineffable sadness in it, as though he had just lost a very dear friend. Calvin Pearl Titus is that sort of man.

### Star Presidian

ale Star Presidian accepts no pain accession.

I herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. I herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. I dress all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Six Hu.S. Army, LT. GEN, JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR. Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ, GEN, ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ, GEN, ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding Presidio, COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR Publications Editor, KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0800

Family Fire Drills

Schools hold fire drills, theaters and other places have clearly marked, planned exit arrangements.

But in our homes, where fires killed over 10,000 people last year, too many families are completely unprepared for fire emergencies.

Protect your family by making lifesaving escape plans now. Then hold family fire drills regularly, to be sure that everyone-including the children -knows how to act quickly.

Here are some pointers to help you plan:

- 1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for fire blocking stairway or
- 2. Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allow extra time for escape.
- 3. For upper floor escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders, or trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily and especially that they are low and large enough to get through.
- 4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet, and be sure everyone understands the rule: "Once Out - Stay Out." Plan for fire department notification, by street box or neighbor's phone, as quickly as the house is clear of people.

#### **Guard Tallies Year-Round Active Service**

Army and Air National Guardsmen were on emergency State duty somewhere in the United States on all but 49 days during the first half of 1965. A total of 24,034 Army Guardsmen and 1,384 Air Guardsmen responded to local, State and regional emergencies. The periods of active duty ranged from one day to several weeks, totaling 132 of the 181 days, January through June.

Missions included flying reconnaissance over flooded areas of Minnesota, riot control, provision of emergency power to tornado-stricken communities, evacuation of families threatened by floods and blizzards and the cordoning off of an entire section of Wichita, Kan., following a major air



COULD YOU BE REPLACED BY **AUTOMATION?** 

Specialist 4 R. M. McCarthy, Chaplain's Assistant: It is difficult to imagine the existence of a



machine capable of performing all the vital tasks which I am assigned. The apparatus would be required both to understand all of the bureaucratic details inherent in any administrative posinile also dischargin humbler tasks requiring physical

effort. It certainly would be possible to produce a device proficient in the clerical particulars, but the construction of a mechanism capable of buffing, scrubbing and picking up beer cans with a pointed stick may create a bit of a problem. And a true dilemma would result attempting to coordinate these two creations. Therefore the obvious conclusion is simply that I am not replaceable.

Rita Fung, GS-3, Clerk-Typist, Sixth U.S. Army Stock Control Center (COSMOS Proto-



type): Automation is man's tool, not replacement. Since the discovery of the wheel, automation has had a liberating effect; energy is freed from slavery to the routine-channeled to the creative. Aeronautics, medicine, education have utilized automation

toward their advancement. Automation can only replace man if he allows himself to lose personality, creativity, and his sense of responsibility.

Doug Carlsen, Clerk-Typist, Sixth U.S. Army Stock Control Center (COSMOS): Easily-too



easily. There are few white collar positions that are immune to the effects of automation: it's all a matter of time. But can an automated device really replace a human being? Work-wise-yes. Machines promise to release mankind from drudgery, and to pro-

vide fast and economical means to accomplish necessary domestic and business functions. But where in this automated world is a machine that can laugh at its own mistakes or enjoy the sparkling effervesence of life? No, none of that calculating coldness for me!

Play It Safe!!

Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, records indicate that during FY 65, Sixth U.S. Army experienced 45 accidental military personnel deaths and 855 serious injuries; 44 of these deaths and 402 injuries occurred in a non-duty status. Of the 45 deaths, eight occurred in drownings and 31 in private motor vehicle accidents.

The Labor Day weekend will expose personnel of this command to increased hazards and the Commanding Officer has directed that all personnel be thoroughly oriented in safety practices prior to departure on pass or leave.

Safety officials have indicated that 47,700 persons were killed in highway accidents. This is an all-time high and an increase of 9% over the previous year. Records for the current year indicate a continuation of the upward trend in highway fatalities, and a need for continued emphasis on motor vehicle accident prevention.

During FY 1965, the Presidio experienced 15 military personnel disabling injuries, and five or 331/3% were attributable to non-Army motor vehicle accidents—one of which resulted in a fatality.

The following "common sense rules" will help assure you an accident-free holiday and a safe return on Tuesday.

Check your vehicle for mechanical defects, including brakes, lights and tires before taking trip.

- Allow plenty of time. Start early and avoid fatigue.
- Adjust speed to existing road conditions.
- Install and use approved type seat belts.
- Comply with traffic laws and regulations, practice courtesy on the road, and drive defensively at all times.
- Swim only in authorized locations, preferably where lifeguards are present.
- Use the "Buddy System" and keep your partner in sight at
- When boating or water skiing, be sure that all participants are provided with life preservers.

# 6th Region Gets New **Deputy Commander**

Colonel Melvin R. Russell has assumed duties as Deputy Commander of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command. The Command, with headquarters at Fort Baker, encompasses parts of California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah. New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

Colonel Russell comes to Fort Baker from Paris, where he served as Executive Officer for the Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1938, Colonel Russell served with the Coast Artillery, advancing to the position of battalion commander before going to the European Theater in No-

### **DA Needs Military Volunteers For Medical Research**

Military volunteers are now needed by the Department of the Army to participate in medical research investigations.

Major Kenneth Lucas, MSC, from the Directorate of Medical Research, U.S. Army Edgewood Arsenal, Chemical Research and Development Laboratories, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will conduct a briefing in the Post Theater at 1300 hours on 16 September to inform interested personnel about the nature and purpose of the research pro-

All military personnel are invited to attend. Major Lucas will recruit and screen volunteers during his visit. Volunteers selected to participate in this important program will be placed on TDY at Edgewood Arsenal from 1 November through December.

In addition to contributing to national defense, the program offers volunteers various bonuses such as four-day workweek, a guaranteed three-day pass each week, no fatigue duty, and one dollar a day per diem.

For detailed information pertaining to the program, contact Major Thomas N. Duffy, Presidio Project Officer, Room 101A, Bldg. 220, phone 5057 or

### Registration Locations

MARINA DISTRICT

Safeway-2444 Lombard (near Di-

FILLMORE-PACIFIC HEIGHTS

Friday ....

HAIGHT-ASHBURY

Littleman Store—690 Stanyan at Haight ......1100 - 1900

RICHMOND DISTRICT

Petrini Plaza—Fulton and Masonic ......1100 - 1900



COLONEL RUSSELL

vember, 1942.

For his outstanding service with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery of the 1st and 12th U.S. Army Groups in the European Theater, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon. He wears battle stars for the campaigns of Normandy, Ardennes - Alsace, Northern France, and Central

Following his return to the United States in April, 1946, Colonel Russell served as a mathematics instructor at West Point. In January, 1951, he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2. Department of the Army.

The new Deputy Commander joined the Far Eastern Command in January, 1954, where he served as the Commanding Officer of the 40th Division Artillery, a California National Guard Division then serving on active duty in Korea. Following duty as Chief of Plans Division, G3 Section, Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, for which he was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit, he was assigned to Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He served in the General Division Combat Development there

are CWO Ralph H. Godfrey, 380th Military Police Detachcrime scene technician, and Specialist 7 Frank J. Elam, a ment (Crime Laboratory), from Oakland, will complete a twosergeant. Both are with the Oakland Police Department. week annual tour of active duty Specialist 7 Robert Valin, Fireat the Presidio tomorrow. This specialized unit is one of only arms Examiner, has had 10 two of this type in the whole

Unique MP Detachment Trains At Presidio

One Of Two . . .

Army Reserve Program. The

only other unit of this type is

are trained to provide a vital

function in the administration of justice by scientifically ex-

amining evidence and present-

For the past two weeks, members of the 380th have partci-

pated in training problems in-

volving their particular spec-

ialties and have prepared cases for presentation in mock court

Over the past six years the

unit has trained three times at

the Presidio and have traveled

to the U.S. Army Crime Lab-

oratory at Fort Gordon, for

Command and technical per-

sonnel are men who have had

long and varied experiences in

the law enforcement field. Ma-

jor Joseph R. Lawrence, Com-

manding Officer, is a captain in

the Yolo County Sheriff's De-

partment in charge of training.

He recently retired from the

Oakland Police Department as

a lieutenant after 25 years of

Captain David A. Long, Ex-

ecutive Officer, is an attorney

who was formerly a Berkeley

police officer and a deputy dis-

trict attorney. CWO Alexander

Koven, the polygraph operator,

is a lieutenant on the California

The Chemistry Section boasts

CWO John L. Yee, Section

Chief, and Specialist 4 William

Smith, who are both criminal-

ists for the Santa Clara County

Criminalistics Lab, as well as

Specialist 5 Charles Fontan, a

Doctor of Criminalistics with

the San Francisco Police De-

partment. CWO John A. Owen

is an Oakland Police Depart-

ment sergeant and departmental

In the Fingerprint Section

document examiner.

Highway Patrol.

sessions.

three sessions.

ing expert testimony in court.

Members of the detachment

located in Washington, D.C.

ment

meda County Sheriff's Depart-

The unit holds four "Superior Unit" citations, having earned one each year they have been eligible.



SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION of the evidence is the forte of this highly specialized unit, the 380th Military Police Detachment, now training at the Presidio. Here, CWO John A. Owen (left) and Captain David A. Long present handwriting analysis of forged checks

# High School, College And **MOS-Related Classes Begin**

Just as September will bring the opening of public school, it will be a time when many new classes will begin at the Army Education Center. A wide variety of classes ranging from high school through college and including MOS-related offerings will be conducted for personnel at the Presidio.

High school classes in English, history, mathematics and science will begin on 8 September. These classes are designed to assist military personnel in meeting the Army goal of completion of the 12th grade.

A course in reading improvement will begin 9 September. This course, which meets from 1830 to 2100 hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, provides an opportunity to improve reading skills, speed and comprehension

Shorthand will be taught at the same time as reading improvement.

Typing classes will be conducted daily from 0800 to 1000 hours, beginning 13 September. The objective of this class is to train clerical personnel to develop a minimal typing speed of 45 words per minute.

The Education Center is responsible for assisting Army personnel to prepare for their MOS proficiency tests. To help meet this responsibility, the center will offer a course in "How to Take Tests." The first course begins in September for personnel scheduled to take proficiency tests in November.

Four San Francisco State College classes will begin the week of 20 September, each worth three semester hours of credit. Courses are:

Culture and Personality (Anthropology 118) which is concerned with the anthropological approach to the study of personality.

Human Biology (Biology 1) is an introduction to the principles of biology as applied to man and deals with the structure and function of the body in health and disease.

Composition and Reading (English 6.1) is the beginning course in college freshman English and is designed to increase the student's skills in reading and writing.

American Foreign Policy (International Relations 153) covers the major trends in the history of American foreign policy.

### **Jewish High Holy** Days Schedule

Plans are under way for the observance of Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

Rosh Hashana will be observed from sunset of Sunday, 26 September, through sunset of Tuesday, 28 September.

Yom Kippur will be observed from sunset of Tuesday, 5 October, through sunset of Wednesday, 6 October.

The spiritual festivities reach their culmination on Yom Kippur, the most sacred day in the year. The High Holy Days summon the Jew to abstain from daily occupation and to participate in communal wor-

Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious services at the synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area.

For accommodations to these services, please write to Rabbi William Z. Dalin (Chaplain, Lt. Col., USAR), c/o National Jewish Welfare Board, Flood Building, 870 Market St., San-Francisco, or call the Post Chaplain's office, 4711, for any additional information.



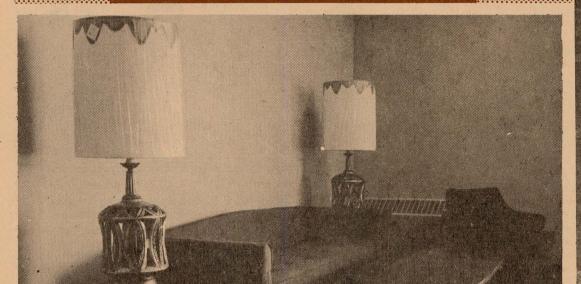
AMBITION FULFILLED - Miss Barbara Edwards, daughter of Colonel Edward G. Edwards, XV Corps IG, will fulfill her ambition this fall by instructing deaf children at Hester Elementary School in San Jose, California. Fully prepared for the challenge that awaits her, Barbara will teach third through fifth graders at Hester, specializing in working with deaf students but also qualified to teach other children. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Education from Kansas University in 1964 and her Master's Degree from San Francisco State College this summer.



# Presidio Society Honors Founder



By JEANE THOMPSON



SERENE SETTING for a bit or relaxation after a hectic day, or a lovely spot to bring the wife on a weekend outing will be available to the NCOs in their Open Mess after the formal dedication of the Eugene M. Prince Room next Wednesday at 1700 hours. Last-minute touches are going on today with the hanging of pictures and placing of accessories.

Where there was hard tiling there is now soft, thick carpeting. Inviting lounge chairs, colorfully blended, are replacing folding chairs. Ornate lamps shed a mellow glow where once burned overhead lighting. This transformation is occurring in the north wing of the NCO Open Mess and is a direct result of the insight and concern of the late Eugene Prince, and the follow-through of his friends and fellow members of the Presidio Society.

Right after the opening of the NCO Open Mess at its present location last December, it occurred to Mr. Prince that furnishing a lounge for the NCOs would be an appropriate project for the Presidio Society, since one of the purposes of the organization is to add to "the comfort and convenience of the military personnel stationed" at the Presidio.

On 9 February of this year, the Society, meeting under the guidance of the president, Mr. Prince, and board chairman Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, a former Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, approved a resolution to contribute to the furnishing of a room if Sixth Army approved. It was shortly after that time that Mr. Prince passed away.

William T. Hogan succeeded Mr. Prince as president and the Presidio Society decided to go ahead with the project and to dedicate the room to the memory of Mr. Prince, whose career as a soldier and lawyer was one of dedication to the aims and ideals of the United States Army.

Once permission was secured to decorate the room, the drive to raise funds was on with members of the Society and friends of Eugene M. Prince contributing generously. On 8 September, at 1700 hours, after an appropriate dedication ceremony, the room will be opened for the use of the NCOs as a lounge area unless previously scheduled for a meeting or private party. In that event, the schedule will be posted beforehand.



is being completely furnished by the Presidio Society and friends of the the Presidio and its military members.

THE EUGENE M. PRINCE ROOM, occupying the former Trophy late Eugene M. Prince, who inspired the project. The Presidio Society is Room in the north wing (windows at far right) of the NCO Open Mess, a civilian organization of San Franciscans interested in the wellbeing of



TASTEFULLY DECORATED - The color scheme is an expert blend of varying shades of gold and green highlighted by splashes of rich rust and bronze. This sofa is covered in a gold brocade fabric. Table tops are coated with vinyl in a birdseye maple pattern. The lamp base is a lustrous bronze which is repeated in the shade decoration.



# MCOs 70 Have New S Room At Open Mess





WILLIAM T. HOGAN is president of the Presidio Society CANNON, USA (Ret.) is chairand a native San Franciscan. He is a past president of the Of the Presidio Society and a San Francisco Real Estate former Commanding General of Board and a partner in the firm the Sixth U.S. Army. of Hogan & Vest. Realtors.



man of the Board of Directors



served as president of both the society and the Presidio Golf Club. A native San Franciscan, he is a partner in the firm of Shoemaker, Prichard & Wheeler, Insurance Brokers.



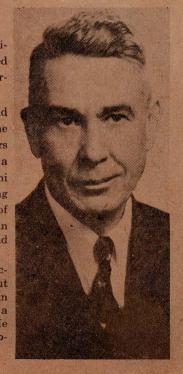
PICK A CHAIR to fit the mood or shape. These are some of the many chairs, in gold, moss green, and dark green, that will be available in the room which will be open as a lounge area unless scheduled for a meeting.

### Eugene M. Prince

A brilliant and renowned lawyer, Mr. Prince was elected president of the State Bar of California in 1953. Earlier he had served as president of the Bar Association of San Francisco and as chairman of the Committee of State Bar Examiners.

Described by his friends as extremely modest, thoughtful and kind, Eugene Prince entered the University of California at the tender age of 16. In 1917, he obtained the A.B. and three years later, the J.D. degree at Boalt. While at college, Prince was a student editor of the California Law Review, a member of Phi baseball. In 1920, fresh out of law school, he joined the firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, one of the oldest and largest in San Francisco. He remained with that firm throughout his career and later became a senior partner.

During World War I, Eugene M. Prince served as an instructor in military law and attained the rank of sergeant. Throughout World War II, Lieutenant Colonel Prince served with the San Francisco Chemical Warfare Procurement District. He was a legal officer and was named second in command in May, 1943. He acted as commanding officer for a while during 1943. He was separated from the Army in 1944 and discharged in 1953.





PRESIDENT OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA, Mr. Prince took time out during 1953 convention activities in Monterey to visit Fort Ord with his wife.



CHESS VICTORS - Lieutenant Clifford C. Hughes (left foreground), Sixth U.S. Army Recreation Officer, and Mr. George Koltanowski, Sixth Army Chess Tournament Director, pose with winners of the tournament held last week at the Presidio Service Club. Winners (rear row, left to right) are: Sergeant First Class Richard D. Christian, XV Corps, Santa Rosa (fifth); Private First Class William C. Young, Yuma Proving Ground (fourth); Private First Class Gus J. Contos, 36th Army Band, Fort Huachuca (third); Private First Class Joseph Yee, Hq. Co., USAG, Fort Lewis (second); and Private First Class Bruce Albertson, Hq. Bty., 20th Arty., Fort Lewis (first). Specialist 4 Donald L. Soucy, Sixth Army Med. Lab., Fort Baker, received an honorable mention.

### Circle Star Offers **Ticket Reductions**

Circle Star Theater producers have announced that the Civil Service Employees plan is in effect for the theater's Fall Musical Season. The plan offers employees a \$1 reduction on tickets when ordered by mail with a special form available at the Star Presidian office.

The Fall Musical season gets under way 14 September with Pat Boone starring in "West Side Story." Other shows will be "Li'l Abner," starring Peter Palmer (5 October); "The King and I," with Celeste Holm and Darren McGavin (26 October); and "Oliver," with an all-Broadway cast (16 November).

Each show will run for a three-week period and performance of all shows will be Tuesday - Saturday at 2030 hours, Sunday at 2000, and a Saturday matinee at 1300 hours.



### TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

Summer and Smoke (Fri., Sat.).

#### **REDUCTIONS:**

Ice Follies.

"My Fair Lady" at Hyatt Music Theater.

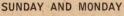
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office). West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

# his Week At The Movies



MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS (M): Frank Sinatra plays an advertising agency president who's happy after 19 years of marriage to Deborah Kerr, Deborah, however, is bored and wonders if she shouldn't have married Sinatra's pal, Dean Martin. After flying to Mexico on a second honeymoon to strengthen their marriage, Sinatra and Deborah are talked into getting a quick divorce following an argument. Realizing their mistake after a cooling-off period, they plan a de luxe wedding but things are complicated when Sinatra has to fly back to Los Angeles on business and leave Martin to explain the situation.

#### TUESDAY

THE SKULL (M): Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing star in this horror-shocker which tells the story of a skull dug up from the grave and then bought and sold by various collectors. Each individual who possesses it becomes the victim of its evil and violent powers. Professor Cushing seeks the skull for his collection and the minute he has it, becomes the victim of evil and is engulfed in a morass of crime.

### WEDNESDAY

CITY OF FEAR (M): An actionfilled story of espionage behind the Iron Curtain. American reporter Paul Maxwell unknowingly becomes involved in a desperate passportsmuggling plot and by the time he discovers he is being duped it's too late to escape. Terry Moore plays an American fashion buyer whose interest in Maxwell almost costs her her life. Marisa Mell stars as an exotic Hungarian who will do almost anything to flee the country

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FATHER GOOSE (F): Cary Grant stars in the role of an ex-professor of history who has rebelled against society and roves the waters of the South Pacific in a one-man-operated

launch. His idyll comes to an abrupt ment of enemy ships. His lovely isdaughter of a French consular offi-

#### SATURDAY

ING 20s (F): A fun-filled festival of the best work of that immortal team made when comedy was at its golden age. It was the period that Laurel and Hardy turned out their finest, funniest and most creative comedies.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18. MYP (mature young people) over 12. F (family) for patrons of all ages.

end when he is pressed into service as a coast watcher to report moveland outpost is "invaded" by Leslie Caron, portraying the war-displaced cial, and her seven schoolgirl charges.



LAUREL AND HARDY'S LAUGH-



VARIETY IV

# Janis Paige Stars In Hyatt Music Theater Show 'Pajama Game'

The funny and fast musical comedy, "Pajama Game," starring Janis Paige, opens Tuesday at the Hyatt Music Theater and will run through Sunday, 26 September. Miss Paige is the best possible choice for the lead in "Pajama Game," since she originated the role of "Babe" on Broad-

way when the musical opened

Miss Paige is equally at home in motion pictures and television as on the Broadway stage. Audiences applauded her three most recent films: "Silk Stockings," "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," and "Bachelor in Paradise.'

Her television activities have included her own series, Always Jan," in addition to innumerable guest appearances on the Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Gary Moore, and Perry Como

Appearing with Miss Paige is Byron Palmer as "Sid Sorokin," who will sing the show's famous love song, "Hey, There." Pal-

### 'Variety IV' Tunes **Up For NCO Mess**

A variety of the best music will be offered for your enjoyment when the well-known "Variety IV" stage their performance at the Presidio NCO Open Mess Saturday, beginning at 2100 hours.

The four musicians - Jack and Carmen Hamm and Tony and Jane Bartell - are famous for their three-way vocals, novelty tunes and impressions. A versatile group, they play piano, bass, drums, vibes, trombone, guitar and trumpet.

Featuring individual vocals, they also do three and four-part harmony. Now together in their fourth year, the "Variety IV" recently completed a tour of the Northwest night clubs and U.S. Air Force bases. They are soon to be seen in some of Nevada's top niteries.



JANIS PAIGE

mer, the romantic lead in the Broadway presentation of "Where's Charley?" with Ray Bolger, was last seen at Hyatt as Frank Butler in "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Also included in the cast is Ben Wrigley, who just received outstanding reviews for his portrayal of Alfred Doolittle in Hyatt's "My Fair Lady." Wrigley, known for his outrageously uncontrollable legs, will be seen as "Hines" in "Pajama

Hyatt Theater offers a \$1 reduction on tickets to military personnel upon presentation of ID card (when not in uniform) at the box office. The reduction is available to civilian personnel by obtaining a certificate from the Star Presidian office.

### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Tournaments (Your Choice)-Fireside Refreshments-2000

Mon: Labor Day Coffee Call-1000; Refreshments-1500; Bridge Night-2015.

Tues: Bingo - 2015.

Wed: Volunteer Recreation Council-

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Gameroom Tournaments (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard) -2015.

Sat: Kitchen Party-1430; Sports Films-2015.

### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Buffet-1830; Challenge the Staff-2000.

Mon: Coffee Call-1000; Refreshments - 1800; Dance Class -

Tues: Bridge Tournament-2000. Wed: Pinochle Tournament—2000.

Thurs: Bingo-2000. Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tourna-

ments-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

### **Armed Services YMCA**

Sun: All-Day Sierra Safari to Columbia Calaveras.

Tues: Supper Club — 1830 Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

discount).

# Ft. Benning Rifle Team Interservice Champs

The final match of the Marine Corps Schools sponsored Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Va., saw a crack Army team from the Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., win the championship. The Army team bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Marine

### Infantry Sqd. Match Ends 1965 Action

When the command, "Cease Firing," echoed across the firing ranges recently, ending the National Trophy Infantry Team Match, it also signified the ending of the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, which began at Camp Perry, Ohio, on 30 July.

Results of the National Trophy Infantry Team Match are as follows:

First place was the U.S. Marine Corps Eastern Team with a 1,237 score. For their winning performance, the Marines were presented the Infantry Trophy, which was presented to the National Rifle Association in 1922 by the U.S. Army Infantry through subscription among the officers and enlisted men of the Infantry. It was designed to depict the combat infantryman in action. In 1936 the trophy was placed in the custody of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice for award to the winning team in this

High civilian team was the Maryland State Civilian Team with a score of 938, which was awarded the Leatherneck Trophy, a replica of the famous life-size statue, "Iron Mike," at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va. It was presented by General R. McC. Pate, former commandant of the Marine Corps, to the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in 1957.

High Reserve Team winner was the U.S. Army Reserve

shooters in 1964 to capture this year's event with a record-breaking score of 2,474-259V. The new mark betters the 1961 record by some seven points and 44 Vs, shots within an inner, tie-breaking ring.

Army Sergeant Ronald Turner, F Company, 23rd Infantry, Korea, came within one point and 15 Vs of a match record set in 1963 in winning the individual rifle championship.

Air Force marksmen made their presence known when their team took the Commandant, Marine Schools Trophy Match with an 889-79V scoring.

The Army's Pacific Blue team won the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy Team Match, setting a new match record with their 1,276 scoring. In gaining the victory the team outshot some 21 service rivals and bettered the 1964 mark set by the Army's Europe Blue team by nine points.

Army marksmen made a clean sweep of the Long Distance Aggregate championships. The event is organized into two divisions: Division A for service rifle and Division B for any rifle, any sight.

Staff Sergeant Raymond L. Calvez, All-Army Team, Fort Benning, Ga., set a new match record in gaining the Division A championship, firing 200-27V.

In the Division B Championship, Sergeant Charles Davis, also of the Fort Benning team, tied a 1962 record in winning the championship with a 200-39V scoring.

Blue Team with a score of 1,146. The high Reserve team won the Celtic Chieftain Trophy, a bronze figure of Caractacus, British chieftain who led the native resistance against the



WHAT ENEMIES? Army Reservists with the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers looked like anything but bitter rivals when talking things over before the start of the recent National League series at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. The quintet, left to right, Ron Fairly, Bob Bolin, Ron Perranoski, Gaylord Perry, and Jim Lefebvre, is actually on the same team—with the XV Corps. In the game that followed, Perranoski was the winner and Perry the loser in relief as the Dodgers prevailed in 15 innings. At the completion of the four-game series, however, the players parted somewhat less friendly following the now-famous bench-clearing brawl which erupted in the final game.

# Giants' Bolin And Perry Fulfill Active Reserve Duty At XV Corps

Army Reserve Privates Bob Bolin and Gaylord Perry, a pair of pitchers helping the San Francisco Giants in their bid to capture the National League pennant, also did some securing for the U.S. Army recently.

While the ball club was in

### First Woman Ever To Win Rifle Match

Second Lieutenant Margaret Thompson, United States Women's Army Corps, of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., set Camp Perry buzzing Monday when she became the first woman ever to win a high power rifle match since the matches began 61 years ago, as she took top honors in the Navy Cup Match with a score of 100-05V.

Second was Sergeant First-Class Chester F. Hamilton, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, with a 100-03 score. Third was Staff Sergeant Earl J. Manning, U.S. Marine Corps, who posted a 100-02V.

Copping the first place crown in the Army Cup Match was Marine Corporal Daniel Sanchez, from Quantico, Va., with a score of 100-19V.

Second place honors went to Marine Gunnery Sergeant John A. Fowler, also of Quantico, Va., when he fired a V on the 14th round. Private First Class Wilfrid R. Yunk, Fort Benning, who was tied with Fowler with a score of 100-18V, dropped to third position when he fired a 5 on the 14th round.

the thick of the pennant fight, Bolin and Perry both were fulfilling their two-week Army Reserve obligation while attached to Headquarters XV Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Both hurlers entered the Army National Guard while in the Giants' farm system and both enlisted at Casa Grande, Ariz., the club's spring training headquarters.

Bolin entered in 1961 and his tour of six months took him to Fort Ord, Calif., for basic training and to Fort Sill, Okla., for

## Behling Sets New Mark First Year

"Maggie's Drawers," the traditional marksmen's sign of a target miss, got a rest here last Friday during the President's Trophy Match. Private First Class Louis F. Behling, of the USARPAC Rifle Team, blazed a new record of 150-17V to eclipse the mark of 150-15V set in 1963 by Army Sergeant C. W. Grover. This is the first year Behling has competed in the national matches.

Course of fire for the President's Trophy Match is: 10 shots, 200 yards, standing; 10 shots, 300 yards, prone from standing, rapid fire; 10 shots, 600 yards, slow fire, prone. Competitors are graded according to whether they use the service rifle or the NRA manually operated match rifle.

Winner Behling will get a congratulatory message from President Johnson. The top 100 finishers are named to the "President's Hundred."

artillery training.

Perry enlisted in 1960 and spent his six months at Fort Ord, where he was in a transportation unit. Both men transferred from the Army National Guard to the Army Reserve.

The two pitchers take time off to conduct baseball clinics for military dependents at the Presidio, where huge crowds of youngsters flock to the clinics, primarily to pick up fundamentals from the two major league players.

Bolin and Perry, who between themselves are batting .160, also gave some batting tips. "We taught 'em how to bunt," explained the red-faced Bolin.

"Maybe we should have brought Herbel (Ron) along," added Perry. Herbel, you see, is the worst hitter in the majors.

## Dove Season Underway

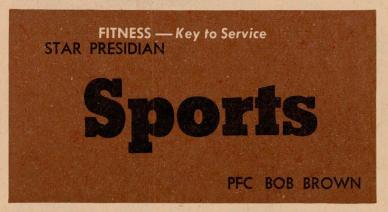
The 1965 dove hunting season got under way throughout California this week with a Wednesday opener for most of the state. Opening for hunters in the southwestern region will be tomorrow, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

The mid-week inaugural was noted in all of Northern and Central California, plus the easternmost sections of Imperial, Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties adjacent to the Colorado River. This split season will extend through 30 September for its early half, resuming on 10 December and extending through 19 December for its second half.

## Presidio Flag Football Schedule

Presia	io riag rootball Schea	ule
3 Sept.—1645	Hq. Sp. Troops vs. LGH	PX
3 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. "A" Co., USAG	700 Area
7 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. Teenagers	PX
7 Sept.—1645	Hq. Sp. Troops vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
8 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. A-2-51st	PX
8 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. LGH	700 Area
9 Sept.—1645	Hq. Sp. Troops vs DPSC	PX
9 Sept.—1645	"C" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG	700 Area
10 Sept.—1645	163rd MP vs. A-2-51st	PX
10 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. 16th BPO	
11 Sept.—0915	XV Corps vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	PX
11 Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. Teenagers	700 Area
13 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. "A" Co., USAG	
13 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Btry., 40th Bde	700 Area
14 Sept.—1645	Hq. Co., USAG vs. LGH.	PX
14 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. 163rd MP	700 Area
15 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	PX
15 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	700 Area
16 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. "C" Co., USAG	PX
16 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. XV Corps	
17 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. Hq. Sp. Trps	PX
17 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	700 Area
18 Sept.—0915	163rd MP vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
18 Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. XV Corps	700 Area
20 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. 16th BPO	PX
20 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. DPSC	
21 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
21 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. "C" Co., USAG	
22 Sept.—1645	163rd MP vs. Teenagers	
22 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	
23 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde., vs. LGH	PX

# Ft. Bragg Hosts '65 All-Army Golf Championships



# Reserve Off Pro Circuit For Two Week Duty

One of the bright young stars on the professional golf tour, Army Reserve Private John Lotz, recently jumped off the play-for-pay circuit to fulfill his ANACDUTRA obligation at the Presidio of San Francisco. Lotz, 24, a rookie on the tour, was attached to the Supply Section of the XV

knew what he was talking about.

When Ken's healthy, there

aren't too many guys around

Except, perhaps, Pvt. John

who can beat him.'

two-week military stint. The Hayward, Calif., resident has been golfing professionally since August, 1964, joining the pro ranks shortly after his six-

Corps Headquarters during his

month tour of duty at Fort Ord,

After winning some local amateur tourneys as a high-school boy in San Lorenzo, John entered San Jose State College and became an immediate collegiate links sensation. He won Western Intercollegiate tourney three consecutive years (1961 - 63) and twice was NCAA runner-up, finishing behind Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus as a sophomore in 1961.

In his first professional start, Lotz failed to qualify for the Western Open in Chicago then finished out of the money in his next four starts before taking home \$700 at the Mount View

In his best showing as a pro, John finished sixth in this year's Lucky International for \$1,900, but it was just a tune-up for his finest effort as a pro the following week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs.

After firing a horrible 83 in the opening round, John bounced back with a torrid courserecord 63 at Indian Wells, and finished with a 90-hole total of 356 for \$7,000.

"That 63 was my biggest golf thrill," confessed Lotz. course, my first PGA win will be a bigger thrill because you can't get anywhere in golf until you finally win a tourney or finish among the top 50 for the

"If you do that," he explained, "you automatically qualify for all tourneys the following year and that sure releases some of the pressure confronting some of us young guys.

"We all strive to be as successful as Nicklaus," says Lotz, "but he's something else — in a class by himself.

"Palmer and Player seem to strain and feel more pressure," John continued, appraising the game's top professionals.

"Ken Venturi also used to go to San Jose State," added Lotz, "so I was able to pick up a few pointers from him at clinics. He

### The Department of the Army has selected Fort Bragg, N.C., as the site of the 1965 All-Army Golf Championships being held this week. More than 34 topflight Army golfers from all over the world are assembled at Fort Bragg's Stryker Golf

in the upcoming Inter-Service Golf Tournament at Cherry Point, N.C., 6 - 10 September. Immediately following competition at Fort Bragg, the five

low finishers in the Open Divi-

Course to determine which of

them will represent the Army

# **Army Prepares**

Little more than two weeks remain before Army opens its 1965 football season against Tennessee at Knoxville on 18 September, the first away-fromhome football opener in 76 years of Army football.

The Army grid squad, numbering nearly 90 candidates, is presently holding two a day drills at Camp Buckner, located on the West Point Military Reservation. While picture taking will occupy Friday afternoon of this week, the team will be back at Buckner on Saturday for a full-dress scrimmage.

That could be the time when Coach Paul Dietzel and his staff finally determine their offensive and defensive units. Army will play two-platoon football this fall, and all training to date has been broken into two camps. Coach Dietzel has had the offensive prospects and Coach George Terry has been the head mentor with the defensive players.

Help for the coming season will have to come from the Class of 1968, and players with but a year of freshman experience behind them are becoming more important every day.

best strokers in the Senior (over 45 years old) bracket to represent their service at Cherry

Soldiers Vieing For I.S. Positions

The following Sixth U.S. Army personnel were selected to participate in the All-Army Competition: PFC Allen Kruger, Fort Ord Open champ and Sixth Army Open king; PFC Thomas Burton, Sixth Army runner-up (Open), from Fort

sion will be joined by the three Lewis, Wash.; and MSgt. Michael Korunych, Sixth Army Senior champ from Fort Ord.

The 72-hole medal play tourney is being held over a fourday span with the individual and team awards presentations after the class of play.

An added attraction to the meet was the appearance of Paul Hahn, trick shot artist who has an amazing skill in an unusual repertoire of golf shots.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE - XV Corps' Ed Johnson helped his team triumph over Hq. Co. Special Troops last Tuesday, 1-0 (penetration point).

## **Student Wins Modern Pentathlon Throne**

Paul Pesthy, a Rutgers University student from New Brunswick, N.J., won the 1965 United States Modern Pentathlon National Championships that ended at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., recently. The first two days of competition in the five-event contest was won by Pesthy and put him

more than 300 points in front of his closest competitor. The

last three days of competition was won by other pentathletes but Pesthy maintained his lead to the end.

His overall score was 5,072, just 65 points in front of his closest rival.

Pesthy is a former Hungarian Freedom Fighter who came to this country after the Hungarian uprising. He entered the U.S. Army and was discovered by the pentathlon center. He participated in pentathlon competition during his Army service and since returning to civilian life. Pesthy placed second in the Nationals last year, participated in the 1964 Olympic Trials, and was the only civilian member of the four-man team selected to represent the United States at the Tokyo Olympics.

The next two high scorers in the overall competition were Lt. James H. Coots, second place, 5,007, and Captain Donald Johnson, third, with a 4,839



PRACTICE ROUND-Private

John Lotz, a rookie on the pro-

fessional golf tour, lined up this

putt at the Presidio Golf Course

recently during a break from

his annual two-week training

tour with the XV Corps.

### Hal Fischer To **Advise Coaches**

Coaches Hal Fischer (left), of Presidio, and Guy V. Lewis of University of Houston will conduct basketball coaches' clinics for U.S. Army, Pacific. The pair will be in Hawaii, 6-10 September; Okinawa, 13-17 September; Philippine Islands, 20-23 September; Japan, 27 September-1 October; and South Korea, 4-8 October. Fischer, Presidio's Sports Director, has coached All-Army basketball teams every year since 1957 except 1958 and 1962. This year his soldier the Interservice Title. He then guided an Interservice unit to victory in the National Amateur Athletic Union tourney in Denver last March. Following that meet Fischer led an exhibition team in a successful series against Russian cagers.

Lewis is celebrating his 10th year as head basketball coach at Houston. He joined the Cougar staff in 1953 as varsity assistant coach and moved up to head coach after the 1958 season. Three of his last five squads attended post-season invitational tourneys. Last season and in 1961 he took teams to the NCAA playoffs. His 1961-62 club rose to the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

# Authorize CFC Payroll Deductions

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 16

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 10 September, 1965

### CFC Campaign Rolls

# CG Asks For 100% Participation

RMY FAMILY:

ach year we are asked to share in giving with private citizens to help support the community services for those who are less fortunate than ourselves. In every way each of us will benefit through assistance by these services.

Through the efforts of the Federal Executive Board and Civil Service Commission we have combined three fund drives for charity into one single campaign for the San Francisco Bay Area. This single campaign will include the International Service Agencies (CARE, Project Hope, Radio Free Europe, etc), National Health Agencies (American Cancer Association, American Heart Association, March of Dimes and nine other agencies), and the 171 United Bay Area charities.

In February and March of this

year we contributed to the International Service and National Health Agencies. This will be a contribution. In future years, however, this combined Federal Campaign will result in a single yearly fund drive for local and national civilian charities.

To assist us in providing donations, Department of the Army has recently approved a payroll deduction plan. This will permit individuals to make a specified monthly donation to this campaign beginning with his January 1966 pay period. Further details will be furnished by your local chairmen and finance offices.

As members of the local community, we share responsibilities for helping our civilian community to care for its own. Additionally, a sizeable number of Army families receive assistance from these health and welfare agencies

each year. Last year over 22,000 service connected personnel used Red Cross. The YMCA, YWCA and USO have provided facilities in both our local area and throughout the nation for service per-

During the past year, many of our seriously ill citizens have benefited from your earlier contribution that aided research to discover a cure, or to help those affected with cancer, heart trouble or other crippling and killing di-

Today, each of these voluntary health and welfare agencies are faced with increased costs to meet their goal. We, as a collective group, military and civilian, can offer help to those who need this assistance by supporting the community effort. Other members of our Army family will be supporting the same united drive throughout the United States.

I urge each of you, military and civilian, to give your wholehearted support to this campaign. Our drive will end 15 October, and I am confident that we will have 100% participation in support of this single, united and voluntary campaign.

> Hickorban J. L. RICHARDSON Lieutenant General, USA Commanding

the facilities of the local American

# Service Breakthrough In Charity Donations

The Army led the way this week in announcing authorization for the use of payroll deductions for military and civilians in connection with combined charity drives. In his message in support of the annual drive of Bay Area charities (text on this page), Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Jr., Sixth U.S.

Army Commander, made the first announcement of the payroll deduction authorization. The authority for civilian and military deductions for combined charity drives is expected to reach the field in the form of DA CIR 37-21 within the next 10 days.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis D. Schuyler, Individual Services Officer at Sixth Army and coordinating representative of the Combined Federal Campaign for Army installations in the Bay Area, said that under the new directive, "allotments may be prepared in advance, however, no deductions will be made until January 1966 and will continue through December 1966.'

"Once a deduction has been made, it can't be altered," said Colonel Schuyler, "it can be discontinued at any time but once discontinued, it may not be reinstated."

The minimum amount in payroll deduction for military personnel is \$1.00 per payday. Civilians may allocate no less than \$0.50 per payday.

The allotment to charity has been entitled "Class A Allotment." Military personnel will use DA Form 1341 to make their payroll deduction and it will be processed through normal finance channels.

Besides the payroll deduction

method, the pledge card and cash donations will be used in connection with the sealed envelopes and though no dollar goals are permissible, officials are seeking a 100% participation from military and civilian personnel here.

Keymen will have further details on the payroll deduction plan before the upcoming payday for military and a method of dealing locally with civilian deductions will be available shortly.

### DSM To Easterbrook

Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, newly assigned Deputy Commanding General of Sixth U.S. Army, will be presented the Distinguished Service Medal, the Nation's highest award for outstanding achievement, at a parade ceremony at 1600 hours today.

### State History **Commission To** Honor Presidio

The California History Commission has selected the Presidio of San Francisco and Camp Drum, in Southern California, as sites for two colorful ceremonies marking California History Month.

Ceremonies at the Presidio on Saturday, 18 September, will be highlighted by the dedication of a Historical Landmarks monument at the corner of Funston and Lincoln Boulevard marking the Old Station Hospital (Post Dispensary) built in 1857. Thomas J. Hammer, Jr., Chairman of the California History Commission will preside.

A two by three foot bronze plaque will be mounted on a fieldstone and concrete pedestal and following acceptance remarks by Colonel John P. Connor, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Hammer will unveil the marker.

Some 50 members of the California History Commission from throughout the state are expected to attend and a meeting of the History Commission will be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess following a luncheon there.

Ceremonies will begin at 1115 on Saturday, 18 September. The general public is invited to attend.

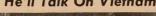
### **AUSA Membership Meeting Scheduled Here Thursday** The San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United

States Army, will hold a general membership meeting Thursday, 16 September, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. A most interesting program, centering upon the Viet Nam situation, has been arranged, and all members and their guests are urged to He'll Talk On Vietnam

Speakers will be Major Arne Bang from Fort Huachuca and tain Mike Deloach of 40th Arry Brigade, helicopter pilots recently returned from the fighting front in Vietnam, and Mr. Carl Perry of the Hughes Aircraft Company, who will discuss the changes and improvements in helicopters resulting from combat ex-perience. Major Bang and Captain

### On the inside:

An Old-New Concept . . . . p. 2 Could It Happen to a Dog? p. 3 Cadet Captain ..... p. 3 Airborne Families Land pp. 4 & 5 strong at Hyatt . . . . p. 6 Final Big Race . . . . . . p. 7 All-Army Golf ..... p. 8 Warrior Ticket Discounts . . p. 8





MAJOR ARNE BANG

Deloach will frankly discuss their experiences during combat missions. A helicopter will be on display in front of the Officers' Mess from 1700 to 1900.

The program will start at 1800 with a get-acquainted no-host social hour. Dinner will be served at 1900, followed by the President's message, the guest speakers, and a question period. The meeting will adjourn at 2100 hours.

Reservations at \$4.00 may be made by telephone to 561-2745.

### A Buddy's Boy

## A Happy Landing

A SOLDIER WELCOME is provided tiny 21/2. year old Richard Moore by Specialist 5 George Voit, C Company, U.S. Army Garrison, upon his arrival at Travis Air Force Base. The youngster is the son of Specialist 5 Sampson Moore. The Moores were among the 19 families flown from Okinawa to the U.S. on Thursday when their sponsors, soldiers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, were transferred to the Republic of Vietnam for combat duty. Several hundred families have arrived at San Francisco airports in recent weeks and the Army under its Community Service Program has accomplished a herculean task in providing personnel and accommodations to assure service families of rapid processing and immediate transportation to destinations of their choice. For complete story in pictures and text turn to pages 4 and 5.



### Sqt. Sharp Salutes . . . Averill B. Nielson, Chief of the

Grounds and Entomology Section at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, was recently presented the 30-year Federal Service Award at the Presidio. Nielson entered

Government service with the Department

of Agriculture in 1935 in the State of Washington and came here in 1946 as a soil conservationist.

Virgil J. Rush, Administrative Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Division, also received the 30-



year Federal Service Pin. Rush began his Civil Service career in 1941 after earlier military service. In 1956, he received the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for outstanding accomplishment in developing and implementing basic instructions and directing the

review and refinement of installation plans for the Radiological Recovery of Fixed Military Installations throughout the Sixth Army area.

Colonel James N. Shigley, Assistant Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, was recently presented a cer-

tificate of achievement here for "meritorious service" as a senior advisor to the Second Republic of Korea from June, 1963, to May of this year. In addition to his official duties, Colonel Shigley sponsored and personally outfitted a Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop in the Ai Rok Won Leprosarium.



Certificates of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service were recently presented to Hugh Gillis, of the



H. GILLIS

Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross of the California Disaster Office, Sacramento, by Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, in ceremonies at the Presidio. The Department of the Army awards were made for services to the Joint Military during last winter's flood operations in Northern

California, Mr. Larkin was Governor Edmund Brown's personal representative in the flood area. The citations accompanying the certificates read, "His resourcefulness, zeal and compassion contributed significantly to reducing the loss of life and lessened the suffering of his fellow citi-



G. LARKIN

## EDITORIALS & FEATURES

An Old-New Concept . . .

# The 'P' Is For People!

A living example of putting the "personal" into Personnel matters in the Army may be found in the smoothness, efficiency and consideration demonstrated in the current reception in this area of dependent families of members of the 173d Airborne Brigade arriving from Okinawa almost daily.

The Army always has been justifiably proud of "taking care of its own," but times change and new exigencies caused by the world situation call for new and improved methods. Just such a challenge is being met successfully by the new Army Community Service Program (ACS) in the case of the 173d Abn Bde dependents, whose sponsors were suddenly sent with the brigade from Okinawa to Vietnam.

Just as the "P" in Personnel stands for "personal," so could the "C" in ACS well stand for compassion. For that is what is being demonstrated daily in the way that these dependent families are being treated and processed upon arrival here en route to their Stateside homes. It is a unified effort, coordinated by Hq Sixth US Army and involving the 1501 Air Base Group, Travis AFB; Presidio of San Francisco; USA Personnel Center, Oakland; American Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and Air Force Relief, and Western Area, Military Traffic Management & Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base.

On 25 July of this year, Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson approved the establishment of an Army Community Service Program, designed to provide a centralized system of information, referral, coordination and assistance for meeting the social welfare needs of Army personnel and their dependents. One of the chief architects of this program was the then Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA. The need for such a program was clearly demonstrated in the Dominican and Vietnam situations. Perhaps the clearest example of its early accomplishment is now to be seen right on our doorstep.

On 2 August, appropriate commanders were informed of the Department of the Army's decision to return the dependents of the 173d Abn Bde to authorized locations, other than Okinawa, in accordance with Joint Travel Regulations. Approximately 450 families, totaling 1,358 dependents, are involved. The relocation was considered a mandate to provide these dependents with advice and assistance to make their moves to new locations as easy as is humanly possible, under the circumstances, and to continue this support until their sponsors can rejoin them.

In his departing message as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA, Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, now Sixth US Army Commander, said:

"One of the greatest privileges and compensations of being a leader springs from the old Army concept of officers and noncommissioned officers 'taking care of their men.' This 'old' concept is ever new because human needs and motivation of the individual constantly challenge the wisdom, experience and ingenuity of those in leadership positions.

"In connection with this, the Chief of Staff has voiced his expectation that every person in the Army will bend every effort to putting the PERSONAL into personnel." Many persons, from WAC and EM escorts to colonels and generals, at Sixth Army Hq are doing just that for the 173d dependents.

# Star Presidiar

dress all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bloom 211, Presidio of San Francisco.
Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JE Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding Presidio, COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR Publications Editor, RENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTIO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon, Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



### AW IN ACTION

### REDEMPTION

Most people buy things on ne—a home, car or other

Most people buy things on time—a home, car or other goods. If you suddenly find yourself short, the lender or seller can take steps—several of the m. He might foreclose in a court action. He may repossess the goods. He can ask for a private sale to get payment, or seek other remedies otherwise provided by law.

Even after the repossession,

Even after the repossession, the debtor may have ways to get the goods back, or to "redeem" them. For a limited time, the debtor can pay off the loan plus costs and get his goods back. He must act promptly or his right to redeem lapses.

deem lapses.

For example, a buyer of regular consumer goods on time may fall behind in his payments, and the store may have to repossess them. When it does the store must notify the debtor whether it plans to keep or to resell the goods and apply the sale proceeds on the bill. After this notice he has ten days to redeem. He pays the amount due plus the seller's reasonable costs of repossession.

estate. Often someone makes a big down payment on a home. The balance is usually served by a deed of trust on the property.

As a rule, you have 90 days to cure a default in payment although you may have to pay penalty charges and attorneys fees of the lender.

Deed of trust transactions allow no redemption. After you default, if you do not cure it in time, a lender on a deed of trust can sell your property without going to court thus destroying any right to redeem. This "private sale" takes place without court takes place without court

Even when property is "sold to the state" for unpaid taxes, the owner has a time for redemption. After he pays tax, interest, and penalties the delinquent taxpayer gets his property back. He has several chances to redeem his



The same thing applies to epossessed cars. After the property, and several notices eller or bank repossesses the go to him. His right to redeem ar, one has five days notice expires in about five years device by mail or in person for pending on how soon the tax he buyer to redeem the car. colector acts to collect the de-Redemption is vital in real linquent taxes.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

### **Record Course Completions**

The Army's emphasis on education produced a total of 1,316 baccalaureate or advanced degrees for officers and EM taking part in the Army's education programs during FY 65. A record 721,773 course completions were accomplished through the Army's vast General Educational Development program.

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Private William Lee, Hq. Co., USAG, Special Services: As of right now there are five teams still in con-



tention. Personally, I think the Cincinnati Reds will take the pennant because they have the easiest teams to play during the last three weeks of the season. There could be a playoff, probably between Cincy and San Francisco. The Los Angeles Dodgers just don't have the balance

to keep them in the running down the stretch. They rely too heavily on their pitching. Looks to me like Cincinnati, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia, in that order.

Private First Class Felton Wells, Hq. Co., USAG, Mail Clerk: The National League race is a tight one



and it will be like that all the way to the wire, but I have to stick with my home team, the L.A. Dodgers, to top the league. Here is a team that has been in first place for all but 20 days of the season. Their speed and pitching, combined with timely hitting and base running at crucial

points of a game will lift the Dodgers ahead of the muscle of Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and that other team in the headlines.

Private First Class Donald Retallack, Comm. Detachment, Sixth Army Special Troops: I must go



along with the Los Angeles Dodgers this year as the National League Pennant holders. The reason I feel this way is that it takes other teams to open the way for the contenders and it is evident that the Pirates, Braves and Mets have accomplished this for the Dodgers. L.A. has a

fast, "never-say-die" team with excellent pitchers to take them all the way. As for the champs of the World Series, I'll have to wait until the series is over before I can surely say.

Specialist 5 William Logan, Hq. Co., USAG, Post Special Services: As of today there are four teams still



in contention for the league honors. Personally, I believe the Los Angeles Dodgers will take it, mainly because of their superb pitching and speed. Granted, the Dodgers don't have the long-ball hitters like the Giants but they have sprinters like Wills and Davis who beat out those infield

grounders. Next thing you know, they're stealing second and third and are in easy scoring position. The Giants don't have the pitching staff to carry them through the season. I pick the Dodgers by one

### STARTLING STATISTICS

EVERY HOUR 90 American homes are destroyed or damaged by fire.

EVERY hour and a quarter one person-most frequently a child or elderly person—dies in a dwelling fire.

These figures are the measure of our failure to heed fire hazards, and the measurable result of our failure to correct the

The causes of most home fires are no mystery. A careless discarded cigarette is left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, a portable oil heater is refilled while still lighted, electrical circuits are overloaded and over fused, or uncleared rubbish becomes a breeding place for fire.

There is nothing mysterious about the causes of most fire deaths in homes.

They occur when the simple rules of safety from fire are violated-from smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, allowing youngsters to play with matches.

A critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home—no family planning of escape routes, no periodic family fire drill to make sure that both adults and children can act quickly and without panic.

Fires represent failure.

Fire Prevention Week, 3-9 October, is a time to recogni this fact, and to act—to correct hazards, to exercise care, to be

Your actions and attitude now can make you and your family safe from the tragic consequences of fire in the months ahead.

# 'It Couldn't Happen To A Dog!' -- Could It?

fusion. The Dominican Contemplative Nuns at the Corpus Christi Monastery in Menlo Park loved both "Foxy," their German shepherd, and their kitns. "Foxy" loved the nuns, but traditional fashion didn't love the kittens. In fact, she killed them, causing great consternation

After reading a local columnist's blurb about the Army training sentry dogs in the Berkeley hills, the Dominican nuns decided they had found the solution to their problem. They would place "Foxy" in the service of her country, thereby giving her a noble calling as befits the pedigreed descendent of a family of show dogs and also keep the kittens safe.

With a feeling of relief they placed "Foxy" with their veterinarian at Menlo Park, and proeded to the next step - getting oxy" into service.

Learning that sentry dogs were used by the Army Air Defense Command, the nuns contacted the 6th Region, ARADCOM, at Fort Baker, and the problem of finding the procedures of "how to enlist a dog" fell to Lieutenant Colonel Helen Corthay, Information Officer, 6th Region.

Knowing that the Air Force has the responsibility for procuring and training dogs for the military, Colonel Corthay went after the facts with her usual vigor and abil-



AN EXTERN SISTER of the Dominican Contemplative Nuns of the Corpus Christi Monastery of Menlo Park, brings "Lady Fox" to the veterinarian for her "physical."

ity. She called Hamilton Air Force Base, which had just received an electric message so hot that it hadn't been filed yet. The message revealed the latest information.

All dogs used by the military are procured and trained by the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The

Dog Procurement office at Lackland and in return will receive the detailed forms to be completed. Along with the forms and Owner's Proposal, one must forward four certificates of vaccination and proof of Rabies shots within the last six months.

The dog should be a German Shepherd, preferably male, but a spayed female is acceptable. The dog must be 22" to 28" in height, weigh between 60 and 90 pounds. Pictures of the front side of the dog standing also must be forwarded.

The dog is evaluated from the form and pictures and, if found acceptable, a dog crate is forwarded. Railway Express then takes over and ships the dog, at no cost to the owner, who may donate the dog or receive up to \$120 in payment, depending on the stature and health of the dog.

Colonel Corthay ehecked with the Procurement Office and reports that they are practically crying for dogs. Anyone interested in selling or giving a dog to the military may follow the above pro-

The Dominican nuns have completed the forms and "Foxy" has been given the real "GI" treatment by Dr. James D. Twohig, who served as Station Veterinarian at the Presidio in 1942 and 1943. She now awaits her "orders to report." Bets are that she won't get the usual haircut.



BEATING THE DEADLINE - Private First Class Felton Wells, Mail Clerk, Headquarters Company, USAG, will be wearing the new Army green sleeve insignia well before the 3 October deadline for change by all Sixth Army personnel. Specialist 5 Joseph Jones, Chief Clerk, Army Education Center, removes the patch with the olive drab background. The patch will be issued to enlisted personnel as a gratuitous issue at Government expense and will be sewed to uniforms without charge.

# Son Of Former IG Is **USMA Cadet Captain Slots Open**

Cadet Deme M. Clainos, son of Colonel (USA Retired) Peter D. Clainos, Apt. 1-D, 750 Gonzalez Drive, San Francisco, has been appointed a Cadet Captain at the U.S. Military Academy and will serve as a Company Commander in the Corps of Cadets until 28 November. Colonel Clainos was the Inspector

General, Sixth U.S. Army, from 1961 until his retirement in early

CADET CLAINOS

1964. He is now in the insurance business.

As a Company Commander, Cadet Clainos is responsible for the discipline, internal administration, supply, training, morale, and general efficiency of his company of 109 Cadets.

With the exception of the Brigade Commander, the four Regiental Commanders, and the five-Brigade Staff, the command

itions in the Corps of Cadets are changed twice during the academic year, thereby allowing a greater number of Cadets to assume positions of leadership and

A 1961 graduate of Clover Park

High School in Tacoma, Wash., Cadet Clainos attended the University of California at Berkeley for one year before being appointed to West Point by Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina's 1st Congressional

Cadet Clainos expects to graduate 8 June, 1966, with a Bachelor of Science Degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

### . . . but he left it!

The drill sergeants in charge of shaping-up editors (and there must be a million of them!) finally got in a good lick last week when they discovered the Star Presidian didn't know its left from its right. Seems we got our left shoulder mixed up with our right shoulder in stating that DA had ruled that soldiers assigned to Vietnam could continue to wear that distinctive overseas patch on their next assignment. We said left shoulder - that's wrong, it should have been right. So it's off to the old grinder for a trillion or so 'hup-two-three-fours and you had a good home, but you left it (or right it)."

# Recruiting

Headquarters, United States Army, Sixth Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced that a limited number of assignments are now available to interested and qualified non-commissioned officer personnel for recruiting duty in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Northern California, Southern California and Arizona. Vacancies exist in Grades E-6 and E-7, with particular emphasis on personnel in Grade E-6.

Enlisted personnel who are interested in applying for vacancies in areas listed above should make application through channels to appropriate installation commanders. Direct communication between installations and Recruiting Main Stations is authorized in connection with such application. Qualifications are outlined in AR 601-275. After acceptance, individuals selected will attend the Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Enlisted personnel who previ-ously held MOS 075 as primary for a period greater than one year may be reclassified as 075s if their Recruiting MOS was not withdrawn and when such action is in conformity with Department of the Army directives listing surplus and shortage MOS for use in specific personnel actions.

The Marine Corps reduced its recruit training program at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego, Calif., from 12 to eight weeks by adding hours to the training week

# XV Corps Comptroller Takes On Bigger Job

Colonel Karl Conner, whose career has taken him from Korea to Germany on numerous key assignments, only had to move a few blocks to his new job as Post Comptroller of the Presidio. Before Tuesday of this week, Colonel Conner, 57, was XVth Corps Comptroller.

Curiously, Colonel Conner is replacing the retired Colonel Merlin O. Tryon, a man with whom he served in the 2nd Armored Division at Baumholder, Germany, in 1956. To continue the irony, both colonels were next-door neighbors at the Presidio before Colonel Tryon retired and moved off post.

"I expect my duties to be similar in the new assignment," offered Colonel Conner, "but it will be more diversified. At XV Corps I was responsible for about \$11 million. The new job will broaden my responsibility since it entails about \$150 million."

Colonel Conner was graduated from and received his ROTC Commission at Oregon State College (now a university), Corvallis, Ore., in 1934. Holding a B.S. in education, he taught math in Roseburg, Ore., until called to active duty in 1940.

His first assignment was as an artillery unit commander with the 3rd Infantry Division, and he remained in that capacity until the war ended in Europe. He was an instructor in the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., until 1951, then was a Corps Artillery executive officer in the Korean conflict.

Sandwiched between two stints at the War Plans Division at the Pentagon were assignments at the War College, Carlisle, Pa., and in Germany, where he was Executive Officer and Commander of the 2nd Armored Division Artillery and Assistant G-3 of the Central Army Group.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented Colonel Conner



COLONEL CONNER

on Tuesday by Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., XV Corps Commander. He was cited for his "inspiring leadership, administrative excellence, diplomacy and professional competence," in his XV Corps assignment.

He and his wife, Helen, arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1962. They live at 537-A Simonds Loop. A son, Captain Dan Conner, 27, is with the 8th Infantry Div.

### **PSF** Reservist Attends OCS

Private First Class Alva B. Wooley, a USAR member of the NCO Academy, 363rd Regiment (CST) of the Presidio reported to the Artillery Officers Candidate School, Class 3-66, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on Tuesday. He is the first enlisted man to be selected to attend the Active Army OCS since the regiment was organized in 1961.

A native of California, Private Wooley graduated from Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley, in 1958.

# ACS Program Goes Into Action As...



STATESIDE WELCOME — Specialist 4 Gloria Stevens, Company "D," WAC Detachment, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of San Francisco, holds sign in welcome to U.S. Army dependents of soldiers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Usually about 30 to 40 dependents arrive per flight.



UPON COMPLETION of baggage check, Private First Class Edie Mc-Mahan, Company "D," U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of San Francisco, carries luggage of Mrs. Dorothy Layne, whose husband, Sergeant John Layne, is in Vietnam. The Layne children, Theresa  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and Ricky  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , will accompany their mother to their home at 451 Winthrope Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. PFC McMahan was among many volunteers assisting the 19 families during their processing shortly after their arrival at Travis on Thursday evening. This system, the Army Community Service Program, is designed to lend all possible assistance to families returning to the United States without their sponsors.



BRISK WIND, bright sunlight and a smooth team of military personnel greeted this arrival of 19 dependent families of members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Travis Air Force Base last Thursday. Dependents of the brigade transferred from Okinawa to Vietnam began arriving on 20 August and will continue to arrive throughout the month. Mrs. Thomas Goodwin and daughters, Melodie 3, and Deborah 11, walk down the ramp of the jet aircraft.



CUSTOMS CHECK — Specialist 5 Juan P. Vega, of the Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, assists the Settle family through customs at Travis Air Force Base shortly after their arrival in the United States from Okinawa Thursday evening (2 September). Mrs. Florence Settle, wife of Sergeant First Class Millard Settle, will return to their home at Box T-12, West Point Mobile Home Park, Highland Falls, N.Y., with their three children, Vicki 6, Ricky 5, and Billy 3.

### With Emphasis On Speed And Comfort

A logistical expert has stated that it takes 10 men to back up one soldier on the front. Since 20 August, an additional man has been added here in one of the newest and most significant personnel services — the Army Community Service Program. On that day the first of 1,328 dependents of the 173rd Airborne Brigade arrived at Travis Air Force Base from Okinawa. Each family was met by an enlisted man or woman, guided through customs and processing, and taken to the guest house at Fort Mason in San Francisco, or put aboard transportation for their homes. This procedure will continue until about 10 October when the last families are scheduled to arrive. To date, approximately 400 dependents have arrived

The move, so familiar to service families, occurred when the 173rd received permanent change of station orders. The brigade went to Vietnam on TDY earlier this year. It will remain there now.

Under the new Army Community Service Program, designed to help families who are being relocated without the assistance of their sponsors, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, is the coordinating agency for this project with personnel from the Presidio of San Francisco; 1501st Air Base Group, Travis AFB; U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base; and the American Red Cross assisting. (continued on page 5)

# 173rd Airborne Brigade Dependents Arrive



AMERICAN RED CROSS volunteer Doris Cox is one of many lending assistance to the returning families. Red Cross finances one long distance telephone call for each family. Most families take advantage of this service. Mrs. Peggy Brooks, wife of Staff Sergeant George Brooks, is interviewed shortly after arrival. Looking on are the daughters of Sergeant and Mrs. Benny Knox, Karon 7 and Laura 4.



THE MOORE GIRLS are given royal treatment by a bevy of escorts (from left), Mary Williamson and Diana Johnson, of the American Red Cross Junior Volunteers; Mrs. William Erickson, Chairman of Volunteers, ARC, Travis AFB; and Army representative Specialist 5 Esteban Villareyes, Sixth U.S. Army Map Depot. The girls, Theresa 6 (left), and Mona 3, accompanied their mother, Mrs. Shirley Moore, aboard on Thursday's flight. Specialist 5 Sampson Moore was transferred with his unit from Okinawa to Vietnam. The Moore family will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.



MEETING EACH FLIGHT are personnel from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; the Presidio of San Francisco; 1501 Air Base Group, Travis Air Force Base; USA Personnel Center, Oakland; Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base; and the American Red Cross. From two to five officers are always at the processing point.



DEPENDENTS' LUGGAGE is loaded aboard Army buses after the baggage check through customs. The service of these soldiers from Oakland Army Personnel Center is part of a major effort to help make the move from Okinawa to the United States as easy as possible for the dependents traveling without the assistance of their sponsor. Financial assistance, if needed, is furnished through Army Emergency Relief or the American Red Cross.

-Photographs by Staff Sergeants Eash and Slaymaker, Travis AFB



FINAL CHECK — Private First Class Donald Chapman, "C" Company, USAG, Presidio, checks final details for Mrs. Geneva Rowell, as two-year-old Richard thinks about exploring during final processing. Mrs. Rowell, wife of Sergeant Joel Rowell, and her son will make their home with her mother at Indian Mound, Tenn.

The move from Okinawa was planned and scheduled by military authorities there and a seven-man team was sent ahead to meet the families and work with Sixth Army officials. Members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Liaison Team are Captain Hugh B. Sproul, III, Officer in Charge; Captain James E. Kennedy, Master Sergeant Arif R. Zaky (all of the 1st Special Forces Group, Airborne, Okinawa), Sergeant Bobby Hite, Specialists 5 Donald W. Kelly and Charles L. Townsend from the USA Transportation Group, Ryukuan Islands.

Captain Sproul has stated, "We're doing everything that we can to assist these people. Having fought in Vietnam ourselves, we realize how important it is that we know our dependents are properly cared for back home.

Colonel William Bennett, Chief of Personnel Services Division, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, is responsible for the Community Services Program. Lieutenant Colonel Lex J. Byers, Chief of Individual Services Branch, and Lieutenant Colonel Francis D. Schuyler, Assistant Chief of Individual Services Branch, are project officers for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Major Thomas N. Duffy has been designated Community Services Officer for the Presidio.

Captain Sproul and Captain Agnes C. Schairer, WAC, Deputy Special Services Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, who is assigned to the project full time, explained the procedure. All arrivals are by MATS chartered flights. Usually from 30 to 40 dependents arrive with other passengers from the Far East. One enlisted escort is assigned to a family. The escort stays with the family assisting in all processing, "hand-carrying" baggage or children, picking up tickets for civilian flights and seeing that the family is aboard the scheduled flight.

"Everything goes smoothly," stated Capt. Schairer. "Occasionally we have little problems. Two children in one family arrived with colds. We took them to the dispensary, but they were well enough to continue to their home," she explained. "A few of the families had just arrived in Okinawa and their household goods are still en route. We contact Household Transportation for them," she said.

# 'Patience' Scheduled At Harding Theater

"Patience" (or "Bunthorne's Bride"), Gilbert and Sullivan's celebrated spoof of Oscar Wilde, will open 18 September at the Harding Theater, home of The Lamplighters, on Divisadero near Hayes.

Although infrequently performed in America, "Patience" remains one of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan works; only "The Mikado" and "HMS Pinafore" enjoyed longer runs when they opened at London's Savoy Theater.

Featured in the celebrated lampoon of Oscar Wilde will be Orva Hoskinson as the poet Reginald Bunthorne, Peggy Overshiner as Patience, June Wilkins as Lady Jane, John Vlahos as Grosvenor, Adrian McNab as the Duke.

Wayne Wengert as the Colonel, Richard White as the Major, Virginia Mayo as Lady Angela, and Ann Pool, who directed, will play Lady Saphir.

Military personnel will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of valid identification (when not in uniform). For information and reservations, call The Lamplighters' box office at SK 2-2726.

# Louis Armstrong At Hyatt For One Night Performance



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

# What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Buffet—1830; Team Scrabble—2000.

Mon: Dance Class—2000.

Tues: Bridge Tournament—2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament—2000. Thurs: All-Post Dance—2000. Fri: Pool Tournament—2000.

Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930

### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Tournaments — 1500; Fireside Refreshments—2015.

Mon: Dance Instruction—2000; Bridge Tournament—2015.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

ments-2000.

Wed: Challenge the Staff—2015. Thurs: Pinochle Tournament—2015. Fri: Pool and Ping Pong Tourna-

Sat: Kitchen Party—1430; Racing Films—2015.

### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Fashion Show—1500; Musical Bingo; Dance—2000.
Tues: Supper Club—1830: Work

Night and Games—1930.

Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and

Wed: Gym and Swim for Guys and Gals—1800.

Thurs: Sing With George—2030; Dance—2100.

### USO

Sun: Chinatown Tour; Dance—1930. Mon, Wed, Fri, and Sat: Dance—2030.

Thurs: Jam Session—2030. Fri: Talk Time—1930.

Sat: Beach Party—1230; Show—1845.

### TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week. "Hello, Louis. Welcome back, Louis. It's so nice to have you back where you belong. . . ."

Louis Armstrong is coming back to the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame for one night only, 20 September, at 2030 hours.

When Louis "Hello Dolly" Armstrong was at Hyatt last January the San Francisco - Peninsula critics once again unanimously agreed that he is a musician of extraordinary ability. Their reviews read like love songs to a man who is a giant on this earth.

- "Louis sings . . . and you have to accept the fact that the angels have gravelly voices." Gleason, Chronicle.
- "Louis Armstrong is an incredible phenomenon." Stephens, News Call Bulletin.
- "Armstrong produces that unique thrill which comes only with hearing (him) in the flesh." Hadlock, Examiner.
- "The fabulous Satchmo still brings to his music a fresh and pungent flavor." Emerson, Palo Alto Times.
- "The rousing, stomping, alltime, great rendition of 'Hello, Dolly' shook the rafters." Bladen, San Mateo Times.

Louis Armstrong is an original, the only one of his kind and there will be no more when he is gone.

Hyatt Theater offers a \$1 reduction on tickets to military personnel upon presentation of ID card (when not in uniform) at the box office. The reduction is available to civilian personnel by obtaining a certificate from the Star Presidian office.



FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

### TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

### REDUCTIONS:

"Pajama Game" at Hyatt Music Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

# 'West Side Story' To Open Circle Star's Fall Season

"West Side Story," starring Pat Boone, Elaine Dunn and Marlys Watters, first attraction in Circle Star's Fall Musical Season, starts a three-week run Tuesday night.

Opening on Broadway in 1957, "West Side Story" marked a new phase in American musicals; for while it was a modern-day version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," it accurately mirrored a segment of life among the under-

# Ticket Price Reduction At Circle Star Theater

The Circle Star Theater often sends ticket reduction certificates to the Star Presidian office which sometime arrive too late for the information to be publicized in the Star Presidian or the Daily Bulletin.

Personnel desiring to attend performances at the Circle Star Theater should first contact this office, Ext. 4244 or 3386.

privileged in some of the country's great metropolitan cities.

The Circle Star production boasts one of the largest casts of any of its presentations — some 35 young people, most of them exceptional dancers and singers.

The Leonard Bernstein score includes several numbers which in the past eight years have become "standards," such as "Maria," "Tonight" and "America."



"PATIENCE" STARS — Orva Hoskinson (left) as poet Reginald Bunthorne, and June Wilkins as Lady Jane star in the Lamplighters' production of "Patience," which opens 18 September at the Harding Theater.

# This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE (M): Secret Service Agent James Bond (Sean Connery) is assigned to aid a young Russian girl (Daniela Bianchi) to defect to the West. SPECTRE, a group of international criminals, plan to use the girl to lure Bond to his death. After eluding several death traps, Bond and the girl board the train bound to the West and freedom. Bond, and SPECTRE's cold-blooded killer, Red Grant, fight to death aboard the train.

### TUESDAY

I SAW WHAT YOU DID (M): Three youngsters, left alone at night, play the "telephone game" of calling numbers at random and leaving such dire messages as "I know who you are and I saw what you did!" It's a fun game until they call John Ireland, who just murdered his wife. Ireland sets out to find and silence the supposed witness to his crime. Joan Crawford portrays an ardent widow whose more than neighborly relationship with Ireland leads to a night of terror.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GHOST (M): Terror runs along a wild course, sending off chills

and provoking screams of fright in this horror-drama starring Barbara Steele and Peter Baldwin. This at once is not only the haunting story of an adventure into that unknown land beyond the grave, but it is a powerful tale of a gorgeous woman and her lover caught up in a sizzling passion of love and a plan to murder her paralyzed physician husband and then share in the great wealth of his estate. The climactic shock ending finds one of the lovers first unbelieving and then maddened by a murderous desire for revenge.

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THAT FUNNY FEELING (MYP). Sandra Dee is an aspiring young actress making ends meet by working as a cleaning maid who tidies bachelor men's apartments in Manhattan. One of Sandra's employers is Bobby Darin. His pal, and boss at a book publishing house, is Donald O'Connor. Sandra moves into Bobby's apartment, thinking he is in California; Bobby moves into Donald's penthouse and Donald moves into a hotel. It becomes obvious that Sandra and Bobby are meant for each other so they make dates and this is how Sandra "borrows" the apartment, whose key she has as the maid, so that she can have a presentable place to meet Bobby, who is fresh out of an apartment. Complications pile up -as do the laughs and the smash finish leaves you with "That Funny Feeling.'

### SATURDAY-

REQUIEM FOR A GUNFIGHTER (F): Rod Cameron, a gunfighter paid to kill outlaws, rides into a deserted border town for a gunfight with a killer he has been hunting. The fight is witnessed by Judge Tim McCoy, who is on his way to Stopover Flats to investigate the killing of a saloon owner by one of Stephen McNally's outlaw gang that is terrorizing the town. Later McNally's men arrive and bushwhack the judge, who falls dead from his horse. Cameron loses a wallet which the judge had given him just before he died. McNally, seeing the wallet, picks it up, mistaking Cameron for Judge McCoy Cameron then decides to impersonate the judge, end his life as a gunfighter forever and become a lawabiding member of the community.



DEBORAH TOYNES (right) of Fort Baker receives her certificate for reading and reporting on 20 books in the Presidio Post Library System's Summer Reading Program. Certificates were presented to more than 50 children by Major Mary E. Clarke, Administrative Officer, Post S-1 Section, during a banquet at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 last week.

# Gen. Freeman On Hand At National Rifle And Pistol Award Ceremony

The unseasonably cool wea- Master Sergeant M. W. Fields. ther which prevailed throughout the National Rifle and Pistol Matches being conlucted at Camp Perry, Ohio, failed to put a damper on the National Trophy Individual and Team Match Awards Ceremony.

General Paul L. Freeman, Commander of the United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., was on hand to present the Daniel Boone Trophy to Sergeant Gilmer Murdock, of Quantico, Va., for his recordbreaking effort in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match. Sergeant Murdock posted a 250-33V to break the match record of 250-30V set in 1963 by Army

The individual high power rifle championship phase of the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches ended with First Lieutenant David H. Meredith of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., sitting on top as the 1965 National Service Rifle Champion with a 796-079V.

Close behind Lieutenant Meredith, with a one-point deficit, was Technical Sergeant Kenneth D. Horst, of Lackland AFB, Texas, with a 795-064 total. Third position went to Sergeant Willie D. Jordan, of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., with a 794-081V.

High National Guardsman in the championship was Second

GENERAL PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR., Commanding General United States Continental Army Command, is greeted by Colonel Sydney C. Carpenter (left) upon the General's arrival to the Camp Perry, Ohio, Pistol and Rifle Matches.

## Procidio Flag Football Schodule

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11 Sept.—0915	XV Corps vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	PX
11 Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. Teenagers	700 Area
13 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. "A" Co., USAG	PX
13 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Btry., 40th Bde	.700 Area
14 Sept.—1645	Hg. Co., USAG vs. LGH.	.PX
14 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. 163rd MP	.700 Area
15 Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	.PX
15 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Btry, 40th Bde	.700 Area
16 Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 A
16 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. XV Corps	.700 Area
17 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. Hq. Sp. Trps	700 Area
17 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	DY Area
18 Sept.—0915	163rd MP vs. Hq. Co., USAG	700 Area
18 Sept.—1030	Teenagers vs. 16th BPO	PX
20 Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. DPSC	700 Area
20 Sept.—1645 21 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
21 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
21 Sept.—1045 22 Sept.—1645	163rd MP vs. Teenagers	PX
22 Sept.—1045 22 Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	.700 Area
23 Sept.—1645	Ha Btry 40 Bde. vs. LGH.	PX
23 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde., vs. LGH DPSC vs. 16th BPO	700 Area
25 Sept.—0915	"C" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	PX
25 Sept.—1030	Hq. Sp. Trps. vs. "A" Co., USAG	700 Area
27 Sept.—1645	Ha USAG Co. vs. Teenagers	PX
27 Sept.—1645	Hg. Btry, 40th Bde. vs. 163rd MP	700 Area
28 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. DPSC	PX
28 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	700 Area
29 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. "A" Co., USAG	PX
29 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. A-2-51st	700 Area
1 Oct. —1645	A-2-51st vs. XV Corps	PX
1 Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. LGH.	700 Area
2 Oct. —0915	Hq. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	700 A=00
2 Oct. —1030	163rd MP vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
4 Oct. —1645	Hq. Btry., 40 Bde. vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
4 Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG 163rd MP vs. LGH	PX
5 Oct. —1645 5 Oct. —1645	Teenagers vs. XV Corps	.700 Area
6 Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
6 Oct. —1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Btry., 40 Bde	700 Area
7 Oct. —1045	XV Corps vs. 163rd MP	PX
7 Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
1 0001040		Burnett Contract

Lieutenant Alan M. Dapp, of Corvallis, Oregon, with a score of 792-080V, while Petty Officer Second Class Micheal D. Nolta, of San Diego, Calif., won high Navy Champion honors, with a 786-073V.

Claiming top honors in the Army Reserve category was First Lieutenant Herbert N. Clark, a Reservist from Stamford, Conn., with a 787-073V. Lieutenant Colonel Samuel C. Burkhalter, also of Stamford, took the National Reserve (all services) Championship with a 786-083V total.

In the Senior Division, Richard H. Dorian, of Independence, Mo., who also won the Senior Pistol Championship, proved he was just as expert with the high power rifle when he won the Senior Championship with a score of 773-059V. His son, Robert, helped the family's winning ways when he won the Collegiate Championship with a 785-052V.

Winning the Women's Championship was Second Lieutenant Margaret Thompson, of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., who made National Match history when she became the first woman in 51 years to win an individual high power rifle match, by taking top honors in the Navy Cup Match. In winning the women's championship, Lieutenant Thompson posted a score of 783-060V.

First Lieutenant Donald W. Adams, of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., blasted the bulls-eye for a 150-023V score to win first place honors in the Members Trophy Match. Second with a score of 150-019V was First Lieutenant Dennis A. Dingman, also of Fort Benning, while a third Fort Benning marksman, Captain Verle F. Wright, took third place with a 150-17V



THE FINAL NATIONAL SPORTS CAR RACE for the San Francisco region will be run at Vacaville this weekend. All tickets purchased will give the bearer an opportunity to win a new Corvair Corsa.

## Final Bay Area Sports Car Race At Vacaville

Early entries for the 11-12 September national race at Vacaville indicate an outstanding field of drivers for the third and final national race scheduled for the San Francisco Region, Sports Car Club of America this year. The big production race includes early entries from Red Faris and Herb Caplan in new

396 Sting Rays, Merle Brennan and Don Cummins in XKEs, Jim Adams of Hollywood in a Sunbeam Tiger, and Dick Carter in a

Carter has been driving a 350 GT Mustang for most of this year, but has switched to a Cobra, sponsored by Hayward Ford.

At least three other Cobras are expected for the event, and a complete field of more than 200 cars for the weekend.

The Lions Sight Savers Foundation has announced the availability of advance tickets sales through any Lions Club in the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. All tickets purchased will give the bearer an opportunity to win a new Corvair Corsa. The ticket drawing will be held at the course during the lunch break on Sunday, 12 September.

Larry Albedi, overall winner in the Formula Race at Cotati in July, has filed his entry, and joins Alson Brizard, winner of the race at Candlestick Park. Mike Fisher of Portland has entered his Lotus 27, to challenge Brizard and Albedi in F/B. Fisher placed second to Brizard at Candlestick Park after a 45-minute wheel-to-wheel battle. Nick Reynolds and Bob Wenz continue their battle in Formula C, placing first and second in class, and third and fourth overall at Candlestick.

Other drivers in the Formula race include Rod Carveth in a Brutus, Don Radbruch, Ed Marshall, BMC, and Reno's Jose Gastanaga in a Lotus 22.

# West Point Names Plebe Hoop Coach

Michael Schuler, head basketball coach at Sabina High School in Ohio, has been named Plebe (freshman) basketball coach at the United States Military Academy, it was announced recenly by Colonel Raymond P. Murphy, Director of Athletics. The 24-year old Schuler replaces Bob Knight, who became Army's head basketball coach this

**Cross Country Race** Will Open Program

The honor of opening the 1956-66 intercollegiate athletic program goes to Army"s varsity cross country team. The Cadet harriers will meet Colgate in a dual meet on Friday, 17 September.

With seven lettermen returning, coach Carleton Crowell hopes to improve upon last year's 7-2 record against top-flight competition. Fred Barnes of Palmer, Alaska, will captain the current Army team.

Big month for the Cadets will be November, when they compete in the Heptagonals and IC4A meets, both in New York City. They close out their schedule against Navy at Annapolis on 20

### past spring. Knight is also an Ohio product, having played his college ball at Ohio State and coached in the Buckeye State prep ranks.

The new Army coach played for Portsmouth High School and later for Ohio University, from which he graduated in 1962. His coaching experience, in addition to one year at Sabina, includes two years at Marietta High School, also in

Coach Schuler also will assist in the Army baseball program, according to Colonel Murphy.

### **Army Studies Reduction In** Marksmanship Positions

The Army is studying a reduction in the number of body positions assumed by recruits learning to fire a rifle.

Recruits are currently taught to shoot from various positions including standing, prone, sitting, squatting and kneeling.

Page Seven

### **Pair Named To Conduct Pacific Basketball Clinic**

Coaches Hal Fischer of the Presidio of San Francisco and Guy V. Lewis of the University of Houston will conduct basketball coaches' clinics this fall for the U.S. Army,

The pair will be in Hawaii until 10 September; Okinawa, 13-17 September; Republic of the Philippines, 20-23 September; Japan, 27 September-1 October; and in South Korea, 4-8 October.

Fischer, the Presidio's sports director, has coached seven all-Army basketball teams. This year his soldier-squad captured the interservice title. He also coached an interservice team to victory in the national Amateur Athletic Union tourney in Denver last March.

Lewis has been head coach for Houston for 10 years. Three of his last five squads attended postseason invitational tourneys.

# PFC Starks Walks Off With All-Army Golf Crown

STAR PRESIDIAN

# Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



SGT. GILMER MURDOCK, USMC (Camp Lejeune), stands near the Daniel Boone Trophy which he earned by becoming the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Champion at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## S.F. Warriors Offer Military Bay Area Game Discounts

Military personnel in uniform or with proper identification will receive a \$1 discount on \$2 general admission tickets to all of the San Francisco Warrior home games in San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose (tickets available only at the box office night of game). Reserved seats may be purchased in the ticket office inside the auditorium by paying the difference in price.

A basketball spectacular comes to the Cow Palace, 1 October, with a doubleheader between the Cincinnati Royals and the Los Angeles Lakers (1900 hours), to

### Post Flag Football PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Hq. Co., USAG	3	0
XV Corps	3	0
Letterman Gen. Hosp.	3	1
Hq., Sp. Troops	2	2
"C" Co., USAG	1	1
Hq. Bty., 40th Bde.	1	1
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE	3	
"A" Co., USAG	2	2
163rd MP	1	2
Teenagers	1	3
16th BPO	0	2
DPSC	0	2

be topped off with the World Champion Boston Celtics pitted against the San Francisco Warriors (2100 hours). Military personnel will be able to attend both games for the price of one.

# Third Army Nabs Team Honors Ord Ace Earns Inter-Service Slot

Private First Class Nathanial Starks, representing the Third Army area, walked off with the 1965 All-Army Golf Championship at Fort Bragg's Stryker Golf Course last Saturday with a four-day, 72-hole total of 285, which was three strokes under par.

The team award was won by Third Army with an 890 total. In second place came USA Europe with a 906 tally and then USA Pacific at 908.

Starks entered the final round with a three-stroke advantage over second-place First Lt. Don Clark of Fourth Army, but his two-underpar closing round of 70 lifted him to a nine-stroke margin over Clark.

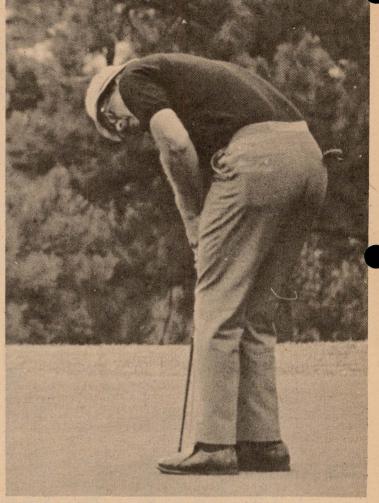
Sixth Army's golfing champ, PFC Allen Krueger, tied for third in the All-Army tourney to be one of the top five in the Open Division who will represent the Army at the All-Service Tournament being played this week.

Starks played the entire tournament with steady golf, and a very strong game with the irons. He closed out the 18th hole in champion style with a birdie, sinking a 15-ft. putt.

In second place came Lt. Clark with a score of 294. He had a closing round 75. There was a tie for third place between SSgt. Orville Moody and PFG Allen Krueger with 297 totals. Moody, from USA Pacific, had a closing 74, while Krueger, from Sixth Army, fired a 79 in the last round.

In the Seniors Division, MSgt. Agon Occhialini of USA Europe carded a closing round 77 to capture the title by one stroke over Lt. Col. Carl Knowles of Third Army. Occhialini had a tournament total of 305 to Knowles' 306. The decisive hole came on the 16th when Knowles had a double bogey.

In the third spot in the Seniors Division was Lt. Col. Webster Wilder (Ret.) of Fourth Army with a 308 total. In fourth place was Lt. Col. Busbee of USA Pa-



SIXTH ARMY'S Open Champ, PFC Allen Krueger, Fort Ord, putts on the third green during the second-round action of the 1965 All-Army Golf Tournament at Fort Bragg's Stryker Golf Course. Krueger earned third-place honors and a chance to represent the Army team in the Inter-Service action being played this week.

cific with a 310 score.

The top five in the Open Division and the top three in the Seniors Division will represent the Army at the All-Service Tournament, being played at Cherry Point, North Carolina, this week. The top five in the Open are: Starks (285), Clark (294), Moody (297), Krueger (297), and Sp4 Denmon West of First Army with a 298 total.

In the Seniors Division the representatives will be: Occhialini (305), Knowles (306), and Bus-

bee (310). Col. Wilder, being a retired officer, is not eligible for the All-Service competition, thus the fourth-place finisher, Col. Busbee, will be the third member of the team.

# **DFG Redefines Goose Season**

The Department of Fish and Game redefined 1965-66 hunting regulations, seasons and bag limits on geese as officially adopted last week by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The general statewide goose season will open 23 October and extend through 9 January, 1966. Limits on geese will be six per day, six in possession, including not less that three snow geese and not more than three geese of the dark species.

For all of California, daily bag and possession limits may not include more than one Ross goose.

Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, including opening and closing days.

In the Tule Lake area, the season will open 9 October and close at sunset, 6 January, 1966.

The bag limit in this area will be three geese per day, six in possession, except that the daily bag limit may be increased to six provided three or more are snow geese.

# * * * Winter Bowling Program Begins

The Presidio Junior Winter Bowling Season is rolling in again. Tomorrow morning, 11 September, the Junior kegling program begins for interested youngsters who have not yet reached their 19th birthday as of 1 August, 1965. There is no minimum age. Terry Lynn Grossnickle (right) has been bowling in the Post program for the last three years. The program is divided into the Bantam Division, which begins at 0845 hours and is for anyone who hasn't reached the age of 13 as of 1 August, 1965, and the Senior Division, which begins at 1000 hours for those who have not reached the age of 19 by 1 August, 1965. Sgt. William Penrose and SMaj. N. Grossnickle are certified American Junior Bowling Congress instructors and will handle the PSF program. For further information, call Ext. 7244.





# **DA Expands Troop Training**

# HOT LINE



MRS. STEPHENS AND GENERAL MEYER

### Social-Military Dedication

Dedication of the Eugene Prince Room in the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess last week was one of the social-military highlights of the year at the Presidio. Mrs. Robert Stephens, daughter of the late Eugene Prince, flew in from Phoenix, Arizona, to handle the ribboncutting and the unveiling of a bronze plaque in the beautifully appointed room. The room was a gift of the Presidio Society to Presidio NCOs in memory of Mr. Prince, co-founder and past president of the group. A champagne buffet was well attended by members of the NCO Open Mess Board of Governors, headed by board president Sergeant Major R. C. Evans, who accepted the room on behalf of the members. Mr. Eugene Bennett, Aide to the Secretary of the Army, eulogized Mr. Prince and spoke of his glowing regard and pride in the Army and his service as both a buck sergeant in World War I and a colonel in World War II. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General James L. Richardson and two former Sixth U.S. Army Commanders, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing ('51-'54), and Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon ('59-'61), chairman of the Board of Directors, Presidio Society, were on hand. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, whose "personal interest and drive kept the show on the road" was a participant.

# New Centers Open; Added Load At Ord

The Department of the Army announced today an expansion of the Army training system beginning next month to provide for an input of 408,000 Active Army Trainees during fiscal year 1966. An increase of 213,000 over FY 1965. The expanded training system will provide the necessary soldiers for the

planned increase of 235,000 in the Active Army as well as replacements for normal attrition.

The expansion program includes the establishment of new reception and training centers at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Tex., and increased capacities of present Army Training Centers and Army Service Schools. The total average training load of 105,000 at the training centers in FY 1965 will be increased to about 150,000 in FY 1966.

Army Service Schools will be expanded to accept an increased input in advanced individual technical, administrative, and specialist training. Officer candidate training is scheduled to increase from a total of 3,400 in FY 1965 to 11,700 in FY 1966.

An additional 13,800 men will receive Basic Combat Training and advanced individual training in a new Army division and one of three separate brigades that are to be formed in FY 1966

The reception and training centers at Fort Benning are scheduled to begin operation in early October, 1965. The reception center will have a processing capacity of 1,400 trainees per week. The training center is scheduled to receive six companies or approximately 1,300 men per week with an average training load of about 10,000

At Fort Bliss, the reception and training centers will be placed in operation by early December, 1965, and will process and begin training approximately 880 men per week with an average training load of about 7,000 soldiers.

Other Army training centers which will have increased training loads in FY 1966 are: Ft. Dix, N.J.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; and Ft. Mc-

### He Could Write A Book!

# New Presidio S4 Found **AdventureVeryQuickly**

If Presidio's new S4, Colonel Carroll M. Covington, ever writes a book, and he should, he might entitle it "Long Day's Journey Into Eagles" or "Return of the Native Son" or even "Careers Are Expendable." Because, in what must seem like a very short 54 years, this distinguished appearing career officer

has managed to jam-pack the interest and adventure of several

Following graduation from Coachilla Valley Union High, young Covington headed for U.C., but the call of the sea led him on a

detour that saw him circle the globe, as a student officer with Dollar Steamship Lines, five times before he was 21.

Having conquered the sea, Covington pursued the landlubbers lot,

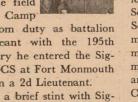
first with Standard Oil then with the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light.

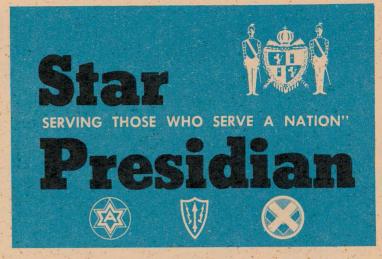
At the age of 31 he heard different drums and joined the Army, taking his basic and communications training with the field artillery at Camp

Roberts. From duty as battalion survey sergeant with the 195th Field Artillery he entered the Signal Corps OCS at Fort Monmouth and was soon a 2d Lieutenant.

Following a brief stint with Signal Aviation at Langley Field, Va., Covington joined the 426th Signal Heavy Construction Battalion just as it headed for North Africa to build heavy long line communications in support of the British 8th Army and the U.S. 15th Air Force on the Adriatic coastal flank of the Italian Campaign. He, rose from S3 to Executive Officer of







Friday, 17 September, 1965 Vol. 14, No. 17 Presidio of San Francisco



SIXTH ARMY'S DEPUTY Commanding General, Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, is congratulated by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, following presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal at parade cermonies last Friday. General Easterbrook was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility" while serving as Chief of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group and as Deputy Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, both in Thailand.

15-Ton Stone With

# **Bronze Plaque** To Mark Post's **Historic Role**

Public ceremonies marking the selection of the Presidio of San Francisco as a Registered California Historical Landmark will be held in front of the Post Dispensary at Funston Avenue and Lincoln Boulevard at 1115 tomorrow. The dedication will be preceded by a 15-minute concert by the Sixth U.S. Army

Highlight of the program will be the unveiling of a 30- by 36inch bronze plaque mounted on a 15-ton igneous rock (see photo in

Dr. Albert Shumate, past president of the California Historical Society, Historian of the Native Sons of the Golden West and member of the Mayor's Art Committee, will preside at the ceremony. Opening remarks by Richard F. McCarthy, President of the California Landsmark Committee, California State Park Commission, will be followed by the presentation address by Thomas J. Hammer, Jr., President of the California History Commission, and acceptance remarks by Colonel John P. Connor, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Connor will officiate at the unveiling of

The Post Dispensary, which was selected as the site for the plaque, is the oldest remaining building erected since American occupation of the Presidio in 1846 after 70 years of Spanish and Mexican rule. Since its completion in 1857, the building has been used continuously as a U.S. Army medical facility and served for many years as the Station Hospital.

The general public is invited to the colorful event.

### Clark To Far East

General Mark Clark, former commander of the U.S. Forces in the Far East, and the Sixth Army here, will accompany Congressman L. Medel Rivers (Dem.-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, on a fact finding tour of the Far East this month. General Clark recently retired as president of The Citadel.



They labored mightily and brought forth - a mountain! That's 15 tons of intrusive igneous rock being proudly displayed by John Burke, Post Engineers, to his boss, Colonel D. B. Williams, Post Engineer, and Ken Erwin, Post Historian. Burke obtained the stone for use in mounting the first Registered California Historical Landmark on the Presidio. Ceremonies are slated for 1115 tomorrow morning in front of the Post Dispensary (Old Station Hospital), oldest remaining structure of the American period at this historic post.



# PAY CALL

### **Dislocation Allowance**

Thousands of military members and their dependents are moved each year as members are transferred between stations in the United States or overseas. Families are faced with additional expenses when making these moves, either to the member's new duty station or to an alternate place to establish a residence. To lighten the financial burdens caused by these moves, a dislocation allowance is authorized for certain members with dependents. This allowance is an amount equal to the amount of basic allowance for quarters to which member is entitled on the effective date of his PCS orders. Dislocation allowance is payable in addition to other allowances authorized for dependents' travel to the new place.

To receive dislocation allowance, you must be an E-4, with over four years of service or some higher grade. You must have orders for a permanent change of station and your dependents must be authorized to move at Government expense. Payment will not be made until dependents have actually completed their travel. Normally, dislocation allowance can be paid whether one, more than one, or all dependents move in connection with the PCS. Payment is usually made simultaneously and on the same voucher with reimbursement for dependents' travel.

Dislocation allowance is not authorized for dependents' move from home to your first permanent duty station when you enter the service or for move from your last station to home when you are discharged or retired. Also, as a general rule, you cannot receive more than one payment for one permanent change of station during any fiscal year.

If you have a house trailer and elect to have it moved at Government expense on a permanent change of station, you are not entitled to the dislocation allowance. This applies whether you move the trailer by "self-haul" and receive the monetary allowance (currently 11 cents per mile) or request the post transportation officer to have the trailer moved by a commercial transporter.

When your dependent's have moved in connection with a PCS, the finance and accounting officer will determine whether you are entitled to discolcation allowance on the basis of your orders and the information you furnish when claiming reimbursement for travel of your dependents. Be sure that you furnish all pertinent data for prompt payment for dependts' travel and dislocation allowance.

### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

Gang aft a-gley . . .

### Of Books And Boatners

The poet who wrote of "infinite riches in a little room" must have had something else in mind, but the description aptly fits a book which is one of our own personal treasures and which is bound to interest and enlighten any military reader.

This present item is not a book review. To qualify as such, it would have to be addressed to an audience of real slow readers - because Military Customs and Traditions, by Major Mark M. Boatner III, was first published in 1956, when its author was an instructor of military history at West Point. Like old wines and old friends, however, it mellows in the keeping. This slim volume (162 pp., with three short appendices and a bibliography) is as fascinating today as the day the first copy was introduced by the publisher, David McKay Company, Inc.

Besides its manifest literary and educational qualities, the book serves a continuing useful purpose as the authority for settlement of such bubble-gum bets as "Who had Army serial number 01?" "When was a captain the senior American Army officer remaining in service?" and "When was the last battle of the Indian Wars?"

The author, of Penrith Plantation, Jackson, Louisiana, and the Regular Army, is one of a long string of Louisiana Boatners who have made the military their career. They include Lieutenant General Bryant Lemaire Boatner, USAF, Class of '28, who retired in 1955; Major General Haydon Lemaire Boatner, Class of '24, former Army Provost Marshal General, who retired in 1960; Colonel Mark Mayo Boatner, Jr., '18, the author's father, who retired in 1947; the author, '43, now a Lieutenant Colonel on active duty, and Major James Gowen Boatner, '51, also on active duty.

In case any suspense was engendered by the third paragraph supra, the answers (from the Boatner book) to settle any possible debates, are: General John J. Pershing had ASN 01. The use of "serial numbers" for enlisted men in the United States Army began in 1918; Serial No. 1 went to Arthur B. Cream, an old soldier in the Medical Department. The system later was prescribed for officers and Pershing received the first

Captain John Doughty, at West Point, was the senior American Army officer remaining in service in 1784, after the Continental Congress reduced the strength of the entire Army to 80 men, and specified that no officers were to remain in service above the grade of captain. General George Washington gave up command of the Army just two days before Christmas, 1783. Twenty people showed up for the farewell ceremony for the general, who had commanded 35,000 troops in the cause

The last battle of the Indian Wars was fought at Wounded Knee in South Dakota in December of 1890. Colonel James W. Forsyth and 17 others of his command received Medals of Honor as a result of this action.

Of special interest to our NCO leaders is the entry in the book that the word "sergeant" comes from the Latin servire (to serve). During the days of chivalry the term serviens was applied to fighters who were a cut above other soldiers but not wealthy enough to qualify as knights. Through the years, serviens became "sergeants." And the rank which we now call "major" was originally "sergeant major."

Browsing through Boatner can be a game, as well as an education. Anyone for Boatner? The Post Library has it.

## Star Presidian



### LAW IN ACTION

fore he let
Bill out.
In a few
days the she he let

sheriff forgot

might otherwise result.

More and more the law tends to hold the government responsible for wrongs it does.

The old rule that government could do no wrong has lost much of its force. When the government takes on a duty and fails through negligence, the courts are likely to make it pay for the harm done.

it pay for the harm done.

The rule still has exceptions. If the government acts in its discretion, it has no under one's care must be liability for bad judgment. If properly controlled. Failure the sheriff did not specifically in this duty becomes neglipromise to call and warn gence.

BROKEN PROMISE

Bill Blow threatened to For the sheriff can use his harm Kate Kute. One threat sounded as if Bill really meant business. Calling the sheriff, Kate had Bill arrested. The sheer if f promised to call Kate he. a bartender sought to control an unruly patron. Although the patron went on heckling the customers, the bartender still allowed him to stay in the Kate know. Bill gave her a beating. This time Bill went to prison for several years.
Claiming that the sheriff failed to warn her as promised, Kate sued the Sheriff and the county.

The court ruled for Kate. When the sheriff promises to warn a person, he must do so, especially when great harm might otherwise result.

More and more the law tends to hold the



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

### Rations Still Edible After 80 Years

The Quartermaster Museum at Fort Lee, Va., houses food that is still edible after more than 80

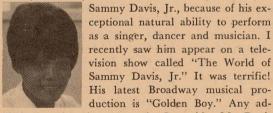
Among the rations are hardtack from the Civil War and tinned soup from the Adalphus W. Greely Greenland expedition of 1884. Officials say the foods are edible, even though they might not appeal to some people's taste.

Other aging foods, still edible, include a World War I emergency ration consisting of a bread and meat item, chocolate bars, salt and pepper.



WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SHOW BUSINESS PERSONALITY?

Mrs. Pressie Woodyard, Travel Branch, Post Finance, GS-4: My favorite show business personality is



ditional explanation as to why I consider Mr. Davis my favorite show business personality would be most inadequate He is Mr. Show Business himself.

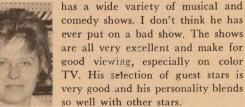
Miss Alice Lenart, PX No. 1, Customer Service Clerk: Bob Hope. A wonderful comedian. I like him



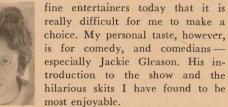
very much for the good he has done for the servicemen overseas. He has donated a great amount of time to work for charity organizations, and has also donated a great deal of money to these worthy causes. His annual Christmas shows are a real pleasure to watch.

Mrs. Gladys Bright, Customer Service Clerk PX No. 1: Martha Ray. She has a wonderful, pleasing personality. I think she is real nutty acting at times, but she is a girl after my own heart.

Mrs. Hope Kasier, Customer Service Clerk, PX No. 1: Andy Williams! His shows are so versatile. He



Josie Johnson, F. & A. O., GS-4: There are so many aspects to entertainment and so many different



### **Personnel Readiness**

Everybody in the Army has to be a soldier first and then a specialist. If you perform your job skillfully and efficiently, are in good shape for PT, and are prepared for combat if it should come, your individual Personnel Readiness score is probably pretty

### The Wide Arm Of Fair Share

Once a year our community comes to us for a contribution on behalf of 170 major health, welfare and recreation agencies in the Bay Area. In one efficient, economical campaign the United Crusade raises the operating funds for these agencies working on behalf of people . . . people like you and me.

It is hard to imagine our community without them. No one would want to see the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., or the Neighborhood Center out of existence. No one would take the responsibility of eliminating a Children's Hospital, a Family Counseling Service, a Visiting Nurse or a Legal Aid Society. Yet none of these humane organizations will continue unless each one of us do our part.

Part of the funds collected in the Combined Federal Campaign, currently being conducted at the Presidio, will go to the United Bay Area Crusade. Major project officers and commanding officers met with Major John F. Daly, S-2, and Presidio General Chairman for the fund drive.

"Coordination of the campaign is progressing very well. Project officers and keymen are presently canvassing activities and we expect good representation," stated Major Daly.

No one can tell you how much to give, but fair share plans have been adopted to let us know what others are giving. These plans suggest a 1 per cent gift from those making \$10,000 and up, and one hour's pay or 6/10 of 1 per cent for those making under \$10,000.

As you consider your gift to the United Crusade this year, please examine carefully the good your fair share provides.



BARS FOR THE SERGEANT — Captain Richard E. Thinger (left), Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, and Mrs. Raymond A. Fields, pin second lieutenant bars on the shoulders of former Staff Sergeant Raymond A. Fields, who received a direct commission.

# Direct Commission To Operations Sergeant

Raymond A. Fields recently received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He was operations Sergeant, Sixth Army Training Division at the Presidio. Lieutenant Fields applied for the commission because of the need for officers in the Adjutant General Corps field.

All branches are open for direct commission. Information regarding qualifications and applications are stated in AR 135-100.

Lieutenant Fields entered the Army in April, 1957, at Fort Ord, Calif., where he received his basic training. He then served with the 77th Special Forces Group and the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In 1962, Lieutenant Fields went to Germany where he was assigned to Headquarters, 8th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Fields was graduated from Washington Union High School, Fremont, Calif., in 1956. He then attended San Jose State College, Calif., until he entered the Army. While Lieutenant Fields has been in the Army, he has received the Good Conduct Medal and the Parachute Badge.

He and his wife, Doris, have departed for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he will attend the Adjutant General School for nine weeks. He will then proceed to Korea and Mrs. Fields will return to Milpitas, Calif. where she will stay with her mother, Mrs. Alice Lovejoy.

# Closing Youth Program Reaps High Praise The Presidio's implementation of the President's Youth

The Presidio's implementation of the President's Youth Opportunity Program has been praised as highly successful by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Commenting on the youth employment program which was launched in June, General Meyer stated, "From all indications, the young men and women working under the program at the Presidio and other Sixth Army installations have done a fine job."

Most of the 50 students employed here have ended their summer work and entered high school or are preparing to enter college. They worked in a variety of positions, ranging from medical assistants to clerk typists. The program was designed to provide work and training for students between the ages of 16 and 21—placing as many as possible in jobs with federal, state and local agencies, as well as private organizations.

Yvonne Waldron, 2951 Pine Street, San Francisco, an attractive San Francisco City College student who worked in the Sixth Army Inspector General's Office at the Presidio, said that she found her work enjoyable and interesting.

Her supervisor was WAC Major



VALUABLE TRAINING, in addition to summer wages, made the employment program a worthwhile experience for some 50 youths at the Presidio. Yvonne Waldron worked in the Inspector General's office, Sixth U.S. Army. She and Major Elizabeth Kennedy check over the itinerary for the Fort Irwin Inspector General.

Eliabeth T. Kennedy, who was chief of the Administration and Reports Review Branch, which is charged with the preparation of administrative schedules, itineraries, travel orders and numerous other tasks in preparing for detailed inspections of all Sixth Army installations.

The program gives each student the opportunity to gain ex-

perience in some field at an early age. After working full time during the summer, the students will be able to formulate more definite goals for their future occupations.

During the summer months they have not only earned money to further their education (\$1.25 an hour), but will also be provided with a valuable insight into future occupations.

# Army Nurse Appointed To World Health Organization

Lieutenant Colonel Velena Boyd, Army Nurse Corps (Reserve) leaves her position on the faculty of San Francisco's U.C. Medical Center this month to serve with the World Health Organization (WHO) in Bogota, Colombia. The Assistant Professor in the U.C. School of Nursing will become Consultant of

Public Health Nursing and Coordinator with WHO in the beautiful capital city.

Colonel Boyd, a member of the Army Nurse Corps since 1942, served on active duty during World War II in India, Africa and Europe. As an Army Reservist, her latest assignment was Chief of Nursing Service for the 352nd General Hospital (Reserve), XV U.S. Army Corps at Oakland Army Terminal.



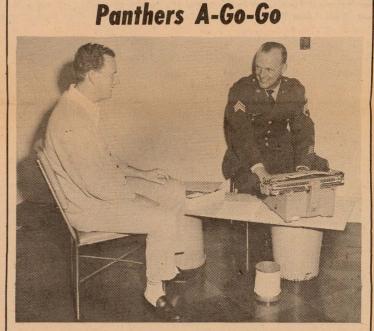
COLONEL BOYD

She has also served as Public Health Nursing Supervisor for Contra Costa County and as Consultant to the Office of the Surgeon, Sixth U.S. Army, for the Army Health Nursing Program for eight Western States.

A graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing, she later received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

The author of several publications on Public Health Nursing, Colonel Boyd's outstanding contribution to nursing has earned her a life membership in the Sigma Theta Tau, a national society of nursing. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing and the American Public Health Association

Colonel Boyd is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Thompson of Lake Wales, Florida.



Devotion to duty is a phrase expounded upon in the military on numerous occasions covering everything from the Mess Sergeant explaining to the raw recruit the absolute necessity of haste in peeling the potatoes for the evening meal to the dignified presentation of awards and medals.

This same phrase invariably finds its way into 99% of the citations issued to civilians and military alike to denote the primary factor, the determining factor in issuing the award to the individual concerned.

Beng able to recognize "duty" when one sees it and the ability to pursue it wherever it might lead has led to some mighty strange occurrences and accomplishments which have contributed in no small measure to the body of Army lore. Such an occurrence took place in the new recruiting office opened at 50 Fulton Street in the old Federal Building in downtown San Francisco.

Members of the Sixth Recruiting District, under the command of Colonel Frank W. Morrow, were busy as beavers toting in boxes and office furniture, the painters were plying their trade with gusto, electricians and carpenters were putting in the finishing touches when lo and behold!!! . . . an applicant, Tom Green of San Francisco, appeared at the threshhold.

Grabbing two empty trash cans and a six-foot plank graciously loaned by the painters, Staff Sergeant Richard Burkett, Recruiter at the new station, improvised a makeshift desk. The addition of a typewriter and a butt can took care of the remaining necessities and the sergeant was conducting business as usual.

Devotion to duty? You bet it is. There has been a lot of talk about the "tigers" who have made their entrance on the scene, but in the Sixth Recruiting District they're raising panthers, man . . . Panthers.



BEST IN AUGUST — Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen (right), S-3, Presidio, presents August's Command Information Display Plaque to C Company's Captain Herman G. Misajon (left), Commanding Officer, and Sergeant First Class Leonard D. Court, Training Sergeant.



# U.S. Army Personnel Center At Oakland Performs...





FIRST STOP - Lieutenant General James L. Richardson (center), Sixth U.S. Army Commander, is briefed by Sergeant First Class G. Comeau, Jr., on the procedure for receiving troops for overseas destinations. Private First Class Robert P. Vannucci (center front) receives for processing Specialist 5 Gerald Collins.

Hundreds of thousands of American G.I.s have a little space in their memories reserved for the U.S. Army Personnel Center in Oakland. It was either the last place they saw before leaving the States or the first place they will see when they return home. The center is the only agency on the West Coast for processing and shipping all Army personnel to and from bases in the Pacific.

With the recent build-up of personnel in the Far East, particularly Vietnam, the mission of the center has been substantially increased. The personnel center, however, has worked continuously to reduce time and cost of processing servicemen. Formerly it took seven days to ship a soldier overseas - now it takes from one to seven days. A separatee was processed in three days; now he is on his way just hours after reaching the Transfer Station. Similarly, the processing period for returnees for reassignment has been reduced from three days to three hours.

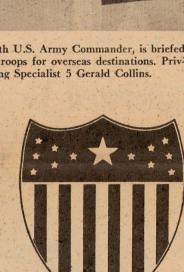
Sixth Army's new Commander, Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, recently made an official visit to the Personnel Center and toured the facility which processes more than 14,000 transients a month.

After a briefing by Colonel Weston A. McCormac, Commanding Officer of the Personnel Center, General Richardson was escorted through many of the troop processing areas. His first stop was the Oversea Replacement Station, where individuals being sent to the Pacific and Far East are processed. Next he visited the Transfer Station, whose mission is to receive, process, and separate or discharge personnel returning to CONUS from overseas areas as well as personnel stationed in the East Bay area. He then called on the Returnee-Reassignment Station, responsible for processing personnel returning for assignment or separation within the United States.

General Richardson also visited Data Processing, Clothing Branch, the Initial Receiving Point, and the Medical Processing Section.

After his tour of the transient billets, General Richardson dined in the transient mess with officers and NCOs of the Personnel Center.

USAPC conducts most of the processing in one large building which covers six and one-half acres on the Oakland Army Base.

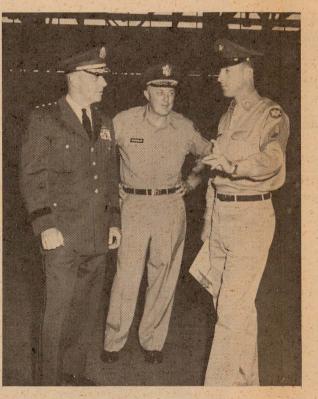




INITIAL ORIENTATION - General Richardson (left) and Colonel Weston A. McCormac, Commanding Officer, USAPC, observe a briefing being given to enlisted men en route to overseas areas. The men learn where they are going, unless classified, how they will go and what they can take. They are also told about the rest of the



A PLACE TO SLEEP - Sergeant Emil E. Kaiaokamalie, Supply Sergeant for the Transient Company, explains billeting procedure for personnel who will remain overnight to General Richardson. Men check out linens and are assigned beds. The billets can house approximately 2,000 men.



SPACE IS AVAILABLE for additional troop billeting. Sergeant First Class Kenneth J. Wengett, Duty Sergeant, shows the area to General Richardson and Colonel McCormac. Other services available are a chapel, library, service club, post exchange, commissary, barber shop, and recreational



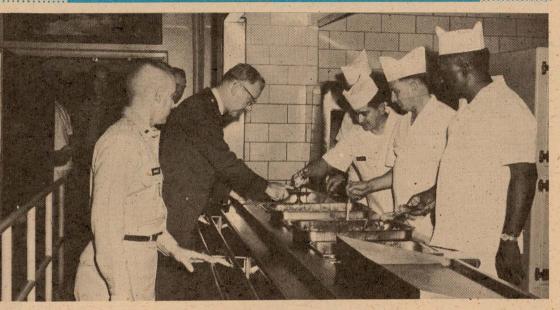
PACIFIC BOUND - Some of the more than 14,000 military personnel who shown in formation. These troops will be shipped to Army bases in the Pacific are processed each month by the U.S. Army Personnel Center at Oakland are or Far East. In the background are modern transient barracks.





# **Smooth Transition From Home Base To New Command**





SAMPLING THE CHOW - Specialists 5 John King (right to left), Boyd H. Johnson and Benito Willarreal, Cooks in the Transient Mess, serve General Richardson as Second Lieutenant Scott P. Kramer, Mess



DATA PROCESSING UNIT implements troop processing with speed and accuracy. Colonel McCormac watches as General Richardson examines an IBM card. Private First Class Marvin G. Streeter, IBM

ALL RECORDS of troops returning from the Pacific go through the Transfer Station. Captain Edward T. Damaso, Jr., Chief, explains the work of this office to General Richardson as they and Second Lieutenant. Machine Operator, explains the use of IBM cards in troop processing. Lee H. Wilson, Executive Officer, watch Specialist 4 Joan E. Kelly processing a record



MEDICAL PERSONNEL check immunization records and perform physical checkups for detection of communicable diseases and clearance for overseas travel. Specialist 5 Guy W. Willson (left) and Private First Class Richard J. Meyer go over shot records. Sergeant John J. Jones describes procedure.



RECORDS COMPLETED! A soldier reports here to pick up his discharge, pay voucher and all necessary forms. Specialist 5 James R. Josey, Records Clerk, shows General Richardson one of the completed records as Captain Damaso and Lieutenant Wilson explain the final stages of the processing for separation.

# Entertainment Group Covers Sixth Army Area

### Chess Instruction To Be Given At **PSF Service Club**

Free chess classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced players are scheduled to be held at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, beginning 4 October at 1915 hours and every Monday thereafter.

Instruction will be conducted by George Koltanowski, International chess master, blindfold chess champion, chess lecturer and chess columnist. Mr. Koltanowski directed the Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament held last month at the service club.

All interested participants are requested to register by 30 September, indicating their degree of proficiency. Classes are open to all military personnel on active

To register and for further information, contact the service club at Ext. 2000 or 5420.

## **Two Tours Slated By Service Club**

will eature two tours during the remander of this month.

Sunday, a visit to a winery in the Napa Valley Wine Country has been scheduled, the bus will depart the service club at noon.

The following Sunday, 26 September, the club is sponsoring a trip to the Peacock Gap Country Club for the Concourse d'Elegance, a sports and vintage car show featuring the elegant Rolls Royce. A \$1 entry fee is required for this show. Transportation departs from the service club at 1300

Interested personnel are requesed to sign up early for either tour since a minimum number of participants are required. Personnel desiring to make the tour should contact the service club Ext. 2000 or 5420.



FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

### TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

### REDUCTIONS:

Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform)

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.



TRAVELING TROUPE - Mrs. Beverly Robinson (third from left), Sixth Army Staff Entertainment Director, pauses briefly with cast members of "Hollywood Heyday" for a moment of frivolity before boarding an Army bus at Camp Roberts, Calif., and moving on to their next engagement.

# This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SKI PARTY (MYP): Frankie Ava-Ion and Deborah Walley star in this "young-at-heart" fun film, a gay musical about America's fastestgrowing winter sport. Filmed in the Rocky Mountains, the emphasis is on youth with big doses of comedy, music and dancing intertwined with lots of eye-filling skiing and spectacular

### TUESDAY

THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FIORITA (MYP): Maureen O'Hara meets Rossano Brazzi, a noted Italian composer, at an art festival in London and rapidly becomes romantically involved with him. She tells her diplomat husband, Richard Todd, of the affair so Todd decides she should go to Italy with her lover. Their children decide to invade the villa and unite their parents. The belligerent offspring invoke humor, pathos and near-tragedy in their efforts to destroy the lovers' relationship.

THE HUMAN DUPLICATORS (M): Superior beings of another world send cosmic agent Kolos (Richard Kiel) to Planet Earth. Mission: create a colony of andriods (humanlike robots) to infiltrate industry, government and military of our societies, thereby setting the stage for invasion by masters of the galaxy. Kolos enters the mansion of a renowned scientist, overpowers the professor and his staff, and trans-

### **Curtain Time For 'Patience' Scenes**

The Lamplighters, San Francis-"Pajama Game" at Hyatt Music co's Gilbert & Sullivan Repertory company, will open "Patienc morrow at 2030 hours and will play the same time each Friday and Saturday thereafter, with a special children's matinee scheduled for Sunday, 3 October, at 1430.

> The celebrated Oscar Wilde spoof will feature Orva Hoskinson, Peggy Overshiner, June Wilkins, Ann Pool, John Vlahos and Virginia Mayo in the openingnight cast.

assistants become the first members of the secret colony dedicated to the destruction of human beings.

THE CARPETBAGGERS (M): This exciting drama begins during Hollywood's "golden years" and surges forward over three decades in the growth of America's manufacturing and entertainment industries. George Peppard portrays the role of Jonas Cord, Jr., ruthless head of an industrial empire and a Hollywood film studio. Carroll Baker is cast as the fabulous Rina Marlowe. Alan Ladd plays Nevada Smith, rugged man of leather and steel, and Robert Cummings takes the part of the unscrupulous actors' agent, Dan Pierce.

forms them into perfect duplicates of themselves. The professor and his

### THURSDAY

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARY POPPINS (F): Julie Andrews stars in this Walt Disney fantasy as Mary Poppins, who has been taken into the hearts of youngsters and parents alike everywhere. The inspired Academy Award performance of Julie is enhanced by some of the brightest, most original songs ever written for a film musical.

## **Shows Consist Of Military And Civilian Amateur Acts**

Many well-deserved words have been written about the professional performers who tour military camps in trouble areas throughout the world providing welcome entertainment to the members of the Armed Forces. Perhaps somewhat overlooked are the equally dedicated theatrical troupes who faithfully make

the rounds of military installations on the home front, entertaining servicemen who may feel just as far from home, or who are wellremoved from the diversions of major cities and town.

Responsible for these traveling shows in the Sixth U.S. Army area - taking in eight western states is Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Staff Entertainment Director, with offices at the Presidio of San Francisco.

As director, Mrs. Robinson coordinates entertainment activities throughout the Sixth Army area. She provides valuable assistance to the entertainment directors and service club directors at Sixth

Mrs. Robinson will not be found in her office, however, as she is on tour six times a year. Between June and August she supervises for the many U.S. Army Reserve and California National Guard units participating in annual summer field training. Regular Army troops benefit from her programs in the spring and fall and enjoy special Christmas performances during the holiday season.

The tours include talent from all the performing arts — all styles of music (instrumental and vocal), magicians, novelty acts, dancers, and comedy or dramatic theater presentations.

The majority of the performers are from the San Francisco and Los Angeles - Hollywood areas. These talents are supplemented frequently by volunteer troupes of amateur and Little Theater groups who donate both time and talent to the Army entertain-

Another basic component of the entertainment picture is the performers selected from the military ranks themselves. This past year, Mrs. Robinson toured with the "Sixth U.S. Army Showcase," made up of 21 soldiers and three WACs chosen from the annual Sixth Army Entertainment Con-

Military performers, whether on Sixth Army tours or participating in their own post entertainment programs, stand to gain more than just the pleasurable experience of entertaining their colleagues. Those who excel in the theatrical arts may qualify for the Army's Scholarship Program and become students of drama as well as per-

The Pasadena Playhouse, Yale's Graduate School of Drama, Miami University (Ohio), and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., are only some of the institutions participating in the scholarship pro-

### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Winery Tour to Napa Valley-1230; Stage Show-2015.

Mon: Dance Instruction-2000; Bridge Night-2015.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Thurs: All-Post Dance-2015.

Fri: Game Room Tournament (Pool, Pingpong and Shuffleboard)-

Sat: Kitchen Party-1430; Sports Film-2015.

### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Winery Tour to Livermore-1000; Buffet-1830; Record Rou-

Mon: Dance Class-2000. Tues: Crafts Demonstration

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Games Night and Refreshments-2000.

Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Semi-Formal Dance-2030. Tues: Dinner, Cable Car Tour of Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf

Wed: Physical Department Open for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

Sat: Sing With George-2030; Roaring 20s Dance-2100.

Sun: Birthday Party-1830; Dance -2000.

Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat: Dance-2030.

Fri: Talk Time-1930.

### **All-Post Dance Set**

An All-Post Dance, with hostesses from the Alameda Mobile Unit of the USO, is scheduled for Thursday at 2015 hours at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. Music will be provided by a live combo and a buffet and special door prizes will be offered.



RECORDING STAR Frankie Laine (left) poses with Staff Sergeant Garry Lyon of Sixth Army Radio and TV Branch following an interview recently at the Radio and TV Branch studio. The interview will be used on "Tempo," one of five shows produced at the studio for release to commercial radio stations throughout the Sixth Army area.



MAJOR GENERAL J. CALVIN FRANK (RET.), representing the Association of the United States Army, congratulates Master Sergeant Donald E. Bracy (U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga.), for being the high Army competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio. MSgt. Bracy was awarded the Association of the United States Army Trophy for his accomplishments in the rifle match.

# Anglers Discover Good Things Can Be Costly

Fishing is a great sport, but too much of a good thing can be costly—as five Santa Cruz County anglers discovered last month when carried away by their enthusiasm for catching planted trout. Cited into court by a Department of Fish and Game warden, they paid fines ranging from \$30 to \$100 for

overlimits of two to 27 freshlyplanted rainbows.

Another so-called sportsman who discovered that violating Fish and Game regulations can be expensive is a hunter in Monterey

County who paid \$300 for killing a doc and attempting to hide the partially butchered carcass in a

The judge who levied the \$300 fine also confiscated the hunter's rifle.

### DEG WINS COMPLAINT

A judge in Port Chicago, Contra Costa County, set the price of 30 barrels of fuel oil at \$500 in a recent court action involving an East Coast shipping firm.

The eastern company was hailed into court after a Department of Fish and Game warden signed a complaint alleging the SS Transwestern, a Hudson Waterways ship, discharged 30 barrels of fuel

oil into the waters of Suisun Bay.

The \$500 fine was the maximum that could be levied for this offense, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

# Open At Tennessee

West Point Gridders

Forty-two years ago Army opened its 1923 football season with a 41-0 victory over Tennessee at West Point. Saturday the site will be changed when the opener will be played at Knoxville, but Army footballers hope that is all that will be changed.

This is considered the toughest opener in Army football history. It also will be the first time in 76 years of football that the Cadets have started their grid campaign away from the Military Academy.

The Volunteers have 30 lettermen returning, giving them experience at every position. Army counters with but 15 lettermen back, causing Coach Paul Dietzel to turn to his '64 reserves and several select candidates from last year's Plebe (freshman) team to complete his offensive and defensive platoons.

Both teams will play the "I" formation, and both place their strength in the defensive units. Coach Doug Dickey says that line-backers Frank Emanuel and Tom Fisher rate sectional honors and national consideration. Coach Dietzel says the same about Pete Braun and Townsend Clarke, who back up the Army defensive line.

Interest in the game is running, high and reports from the southern city indicate that tickets are at a premium. Neyland Stadium, named after a former Army football player and later coach at Tennessee, holds 51,527.

While most of the Corps of Cadets will have to watch the game by closed circuit television in three different locations at West Point, about 75 cadets will make the trip to Knoxville. That isn't a big rooting section, but many graduates in the South are expected to converge on the area

Coach Dietzel is expected to name his traveling squad and probable starters early in the week. Since Army will be playing platoon football, the traveling squad could number as many as 45,

# '13 Original Rules Of Golf' Plaque Presented To PSF Army Link Club

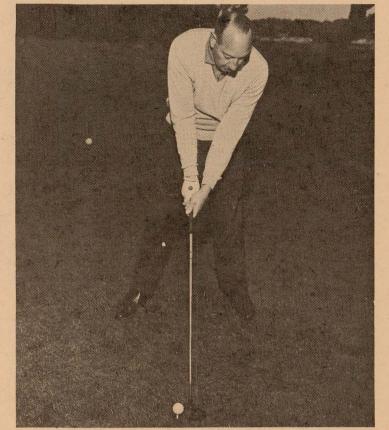
# * * * * Donated by Avid Golf Enthusiast

Soldier - sportsmen trudging into the dressing quarters at the Presidio Army Golf Club are greeted abruptly by a beautifully - lacquered plaque with a mounted set of orders.

At first glance they resemble some sort of military regulations but closer scrutiny reveals 13 "orders" topped by a separate plate on which "The First St. Andrews Code" is artistically written in Old English script.

As superstitious as some golfers are, perhaps rationalizing for all those divots and missed putts, it seems ludicrous they would adhere to 13 rules, but these have considerable significance because they are the basis for the popular sport as played today.

Any sportsman knows rules are a necessity for any game to be played competitively. However, despite the fact golf has been played as far back as 1440, it wasn't 'till 1754 that a workable set of rules was developed at St. An-



"13 ORIGINAL RULES OF GOLF"—Colonel John N. Beck, XV Corps Chief of Staff, an avid golf enthusiast and four-time Presidio links champion, donated to the Presidio Army Golf Club a beautifully-lacquered plaque with a mounted set of 13 "orders" topped by a separate plate on which "the First St. Andrews Code" is artistically written in Old English script.

drews, Scotland, site of the world's most famous golf course.

In the early days of the sport, royalty considered the game foolish and enforced laws prohibiting people from spending too much time on the links—the theory being that people should devote more of their spare time to archery, since proficiency in that "sport" made one more suitable for combat.

But despite its opposition, golf became a popular sport among Scottish aristocrats. The first club to do something sensible for the propagation of the sport was the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

Operation at historic St. Andrews, where the 6,883-yard course still provides a rigorous challenge to the game's best pros in the British Open, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club presented its "13 Original Rules of Golf" in 1754.

From No. 1: "You must tee your ball within a club length of the hole," to No. 13, "Neither trench, ditch, or dyke made for the preservation of the links, not the Scholar's holes or the soldier's lines shall be accounted a hazard, but the ball is to be taken out, leid, and played with an iron club," the original set of rules is still applicable.

Of course, there have been slight revisions, and the current regulations still manage to occasionally stump the Palmers as well as the duffers, but the 1754 rules still remain as the basis to the current sport.

Though not commonly in circulation, the original rules still appear on the back of scorecards in foreign countries and, on occasion, are spotted at tournaments in the United States.

At such a tournament recently in Honolulu, Colonel Howard N. Smalley, Deputy Commander, XV Corps, saw the rules printed on tourney scorecards. He obtained one of the cards and brought it to Colonel John N. Beck, XV Corps Chief of Staff, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Beck, an avid golf enthusiast and four-time Presidio links champion, immediately saw value in the archaic regulations and decided a large plaque, appropriately decorated with the rules, would improve the decor of the Golf Club's dressing quarters.

"It's a good thing for all golfers to see," says Colonel Beck. "Many golfers don't realize the origin of today's rules or the fact the game has been played for so long."

"I donated the plaque to the club," he added, "because the men who created it did a beautiful job, one that merits open display of the product."

Specialists 4 Edwin H. Yeaton and Lynn A. Riley of the XV Corps drafting shop were given the project and it took them four weeks to complete the finished product.

"It was quite a challenge," admitted Yeaton, who has a background of mechanical drawing and art in college. Riley, who has since left the Army and returned to Tennessee, is an architecture instructor.

"We spent several hours on the project," relates Yeaton, "because so many different processes were involved. We first carved a piece of plywood and covered it with a coat of simulated wood.

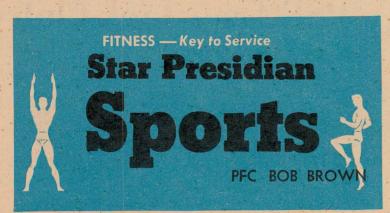
"The orders themselves were handrwritten on plastic sheets, from which we mechanically made paper reproductions," he explained. "The reproductions then were mounted with rubber cement on the plaque. Because of the shiny appearance of the plaque, the orders actually appear to be on bronze plates."

An attractive sight, indeed!

### **Presidio Flag Football Schedule**

	LIGSIA	o riug rooman schea	nic
17	Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. Hq. Sp. Trps	PX
	Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	.700 Area
	Sept.—0915		PX
18	Sept.—1030	"C" Co., USAG vs. XV Corps	.700 Area
20	Sept.—1645	Teenagers vs. 16th BPO	
20	Sept.—1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. DPSC	.700 Area
21	Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
21	Sept.—1645	LGH vs. "C" Co., USAG	.700 Area
22	Sept.—1645	163rd MP vs. Teenagers	
22	Sept.—1645	A-2-51st vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	.700 Area
23	Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde., vs. LGH	.PX
23	Sept.—1645	DPSC vs. 16th BPO	.700 Area
25	Sept.—0915	"C" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	.PX
25	Sept.—1030	Hq. Sp. Trps. vs. "A" Co., USAG	.700 Area
27	Sept.—1645	Hq. USAG Co. vs. Teenagers	.PX
27	Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40th Bde. vs. 163rd MP	.700 Area
28	Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. DPSC	.PX
28	Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	.700 Area
	Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. "A" Co., USAG	
	Sept.—1645	LGH vs. A-2-51st.	
	Oct. —1645	A-2-51st vs. XV Corps	
	Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. LGH.	.700 Area
	Oct. —0915	Hq. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	
	Oct. —1030	163rd MP vs. "C" Co., USAG	
	Oct. —1645	Hq. Btry., 40 Bde. vs. "C" Co., USAG	
	Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG	
	Oct. —1645	163rd MP vs. LGH	
	Oct. —1645	Teenagers vs. XV Corps	
	Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
	Oct. —1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Btry., 40 Bde	700 Area
115	Oct. —1645	XV Corps vs. 163rd MP.	PX
7	Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area

# Air Force Wins Interservice Golf Championships





POWERHOUSES BEATEN — Charlie West, Hq. Co., USAG, fades back to pass during pregame warmup last Tuesday. Hq. Co. marred their perfect record Tuesday by losing, 18-8, to medical men of LGH.

## Army Jumper Tops Nat'l. Sport Parachuting Meet

A member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team (Golden Knights) emerged as overall champion of the National Sport Parachuting Championship, 27 August, at Orange, Mass.

Sergeant Ray Duffy took the overall title by getting the best combined scores in the accuracy and style events.

Several new national and world competition records were made during the 700-jump competition. Sgt. Coy MacDonald of the Golden Knights established a record by making four dead center landings in a row.

Other Golden Knights who placed in the competition were Staff Sergeants Bob Ledbetter and Dick Harmon and Sgt. Robert Buscher.

All winners of this meet will now become training candidates for the United States team to compete in the next world meet.

### Post Flag Football

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Letterman Gen. Hosp.	5	1
Hq. Co., USAG	4	1
XV Corps	-3	- 1
Hq. Bty., 40th Bde.	3	1
Hq., Sp. Troops	4	. 3
"C" Co., USAG	2	2
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE	E	
"A" Co., USAG	2	2
163rd MP	2	2
Teenagers	1	- 5
16th BPO	. 0	3
DPSC	0	4
	-	11 400

## Jerry Lambert 'Back In The Saddle Again'

Jockey Jerry Lambert, who just completed his tour of duty in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif., will again hear the familiar bugle call at post time and full-time saddle duty during the 83-day fall racing season which opened last Wednesday at Bay Meadows.

Lambert obtained enough weekend passes during his three years of service to ride the California horse, Native Diver, in all of his recent races. Native Diver has won a record 23 stakes victories in the Sunshine State, with Lambert aboard in the majority of them.

Lambert has been ridng since he was in the first grade. "Racing horses isn't all peaces and cream," says Lambert, who has had his share of spills. During his first year of racing, the horse he was riding at Portland, Ore., was temporarily blinded by flying mud and bolted through the rail. The mishap killed the animal while Lambert suffered a mild concussion, but was up riding again the next day.

He wasn't so fortunate the following year, however, when the lead horse broke a leg and fell. In the five-horse pileup that followed, he injured his back and has had trouble with it ever since.

A tribute to Army chow was his constant fight to keep from gaining weight in order to meet the specified weight in his races, for, as he says, "You can always add weight to the equipment but taking it off is something else."

# Simmons Hot; 3 Rounds Under Par Fort Ord's Starks Third In Playoff

Captain Warren Simmons, Air Force, fired his third straight under-par round with a closing 70 last Friday to kick out with an 11-stroke advantage in winning the Open Division Championship of the 1965 Interservice Golf Tournament at the Marine Air Station golf course at Cherry Point, N.C.

Captain Simmons, who is a physics professor at the United States Air Force Academy, used some science to score rounds of 74-71-67-70 for a four-day 72-hole total of 282. His third round 67 tied the course record and his 282 total was a new low for the tournament and six under par for the Cherry Point course.

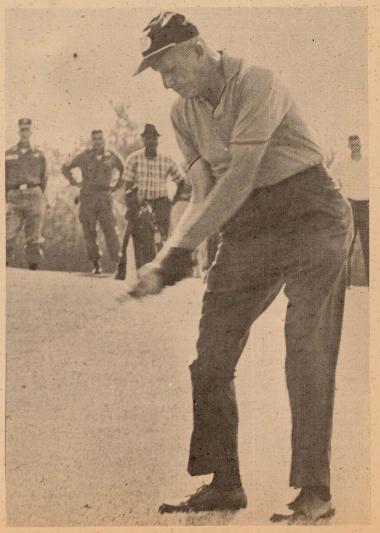
In the Seniors Division, Navy Commander Edward Peck was crowned champion when he carded rounds of 74-74-77-76 for a 301 tally, which was two shots better than the Army's second-place finisher, Lieutenant Colonel Carl Knowles.

In the team standings, the Air Force won the title for the first time since 1959 by edging out the Army team on the closing day with a four-day 1,183 score. The Army golfers had a 1,187 total, while the Marines had 1,189 and the Navy 1,209.

In the runner-up spot came A1C West Barfield, Air Force, who had a one-stroke advantage over third place with a seven-over-par total of 293. His birdie 15-ft. putt on the 18th put him in second place.

Tied for third place was Sp4 Nathanial Starks, Fort Benning Ga., who was tied for first after two rounds, and Marine Cpl. Charles Lewis from Camp Pendleton, Calif, both of whom had 72-hole totals of 294. In a suddendeath playoff Starks won third-place laurels on the third hole, where he had a par, while Lewis took a triple bogey.

Colonel Knowles captured second spot in the Seniors Division with a 303 total, just two strokes



TEE-OFF—MSgt. Michael Korunych, Sixth U.S. Army Seniors Champ, teeing off at the All-Army Championships at the Stryker Golf Course, Fort Bragg, N.C.

behind the winner. The Colonel, who is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., carded rounds of 76-74-76-77.

A third-place tie between Navy Commander James Kinder of Camp Lejeune and MSgt. Agon Occhialini of U.S. Army Europe, Germany, and also the defending interservice champion, was decided on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff. Kinder parred the first hole while Occhialini suffered a bogey. Both were tied with a 309 total. Kinder had rounds of 77-75-77-80, while Occhialini's

rounds were 77-81-76-75.

Simmons' third round was probably one of the prettiest he ever shot. First Lieutenant Don Clark of the Army, who tied for first with Simmons and Starks going into the round, described Simmons' round by saying, "He was really hitting the ball." He added, "He didn't miss a putt from within 10 feet."

Simmons made the turn with a four-under 33 and then did the back nine in one-under 34. He made a total of eight birdies for the round, the only thing that kept him from doing better was three bogeys.

The threesome of Simmons, Starks, and Clark were tied at 145 after two rounds, but Starks' third round of 73, which Clark matched, put them both six strokes behind at 218. Starks, one of the top pretournament favorites, faltered to a 76 final round, while Clark fell to a 79, which dropped him to a tie for sixth place at 297.

Starks described his over-all game as "erratic." He added, "I was putting too quick, and the ball just didn't fall." In good spirits, he jokingly remarked, "The ball is dodging the hole."

Colonel Knowles was always in contention to grab the title. However, whenever he was in position to make a moe, he would make the wrong shot, while Peck would make the right one to remain just one step ahead. They both battled from the opening tee-off of the first round, never having more than three strokes between them.



INFANTRY TEAM MATCH WINNERS — The Marine Corps Rifle Team outshot the Army to win the National Trophy Infantry Team Match at the conclusion of the '65 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, recently. The team members are (left to right) Sgt. Jerry Tamlin, GySgt. John Schwartz (team captain), Cpl. Richard Durbin, MGySgt. John Fowler, SSgt. Richard Yale, Sgt. Gordon Crane, Sgt. Charles Galkowski (team coach), and Sgt. Albert Miral.

# Review Today Honors 32 Retirees

Serving

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

# Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 18

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 24 September, 1965

# Officer Training Step-Up First Classes Next Month

The Continental Army Command will expand its Officer Candidate Training Program from an annual input of 3,400 to input of 11,700, with first classes beginning next month. Male personnel who have attained a score of 110 and above on the aptitude area GT test, and a score of 115 and above on the

OCT 1 or OCT 2, and otherwise qualified are urged to submit an application.

The Personnel Records will be screened as rapidly as possible to determine eligible personnel and applications will be processed expeditiously at all levels. Time frame for completion of application, board interview, medical examination and selection or non-selection is three weeks. Examining boards will be established on a permanent basis to expedite processing.

The U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where some 2,000 candidates were trained in FY 1965 will receive a total of 3,600 candidates in FY 1966. At Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the U.S. Army Artillery School will receive 2,700 candidates as compared to the 1,200 trained in 1965.

Three Officer Candidate Schools will be established at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Knox, Kentucky; and Fort Gordon, Georgia. At Fort Belvoir, 1,900 Engineer candidates will be trained during FY 1966. Fort Gordon will begin Signal training for 900 candidates.

At the U.S. Armor School, Fort Knox, a total of 2,600 candidates for Quartermaster, Transportation, rdnance and Armor branches all be trained in FY 1966. All candidates will receive 13 weeks of Branch Immaterial training at Fort Knox. During the following nine weeks, Armor candidates will remain at Fort Knox and the others will attend appropriate

### On the inside:

One for All	p. 2
Public Enemy No. 1	p. 2
Pointers for West Pointers .	p. 3
Soldiers of the Month	p. 3
Living History pp. 4	& 5
The Animals"	p. 6
Grid Outlook	p. 7
Army Soccer	p. 8

Branch schools.

Officer candidates in Military Police, Intelligence, Chemical, Medical Service Corps and Finance Branches will attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia. Following commissioning, the new lieutenants will attend appropriate Branch Basic Officer courses as required.

Expanded OCS classes will be continued as long as necessary to meet the additional requirements of the Army for junior officers.



NEW COMMANDER at Sierra Army Depot, Herlog, Calif., is Colonel Selmer J. Espelund. He replaces Colonel Harvey Bower, who had commanded the 92,000-acre Army installation since 1961. Colonel Espelund was Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, U.S. Army Command, Europe, prior to his present assignment.

# Sixth Army Cited In Washington Session

Top honors in the U.S. Continental Army Command's re-enlistment program for the year ending 30 June were won by the Sixth and Second Armies, CONARC officials announced today. The Sixth Army attained the highest percentage of re-enlistment rates in three categories: The Regular Army career,

men who have served four years or more and re-enlist; the Army of the United States, men inducted for two years who are eligible for re-enlistment after one year; and in the overall standing among the six U.S. Armies and the Military District of Washington.

The Second Army attained the highest first term Regular Army re-enlistment rate for the past year. First term soldiers are enlistees who are serving their first term of three years in the Army.

Certificates of Achievement were presented by Brigadier General Leonidas Gavalas, CONARC Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, for General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., CONARC Commanding General, to Colonel A. R. Cheek of Sixth Army and Colonel A. J. Genetti of Second Army. The presentations were made during the annual conference of the Deputy Chiefs of Staff for Personnel for the six U.S. Armies and the Military District, of Washington, held recently at Fort Monroe.

In announcing the award to the Sixth Army for attaining the highest percentage of re-enlistments in overall standings, General Gavalas said it was particularly noteworthy that the Sixth Army had won this award since last year they were in next to last place. In attaining the top re-enlistment award in the overall standing, Sixth Army won over the Second Army in a close race by one-half percentage point.

## Afternoon Ceremony At PSF Parade Ground

Nineteen officers and 13 enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring this month after more than 20 years of military service. Sixteen retirees will be honored at a retirement ceremony this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel Robert J. Owens, XV U.S. Army Corps; Colonel George W. Reitz, Chief, Sixth Army DCSLOG Plans Division; Colonel Robert J. Tripp, XV U.S. Army Corps; and Colonel Marlin O. Tryon, Comptroller, Presidio Post Headquarters.

Others in the reviewing line are: Lt. Col. John R. Chapman, Lt. Col. Andrew J. Choos, Lt. Col. Leon D. Curtis, and Lt. Col. Mathias W. Kennedy, all from XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. John A. O'Connell, U.S. Army Military Main Terminal, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Hoyne S. Sheldon, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Mason L. Williams, Jr., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; Capt. Richard L. Domain, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W3) Thomas J. Jackson, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery; MSgt. (E8) Tony R. Cuaresma, XV U.S. Army Corps; and SFC (E7) Frederick W. Perkins, Sixth Army Flight Detachment.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Colonel Aldon M. Hoffman, Acting Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence; Lt. Col. Douglas G. Alexander, Chief, Sixth Army Public Information Branch; and SMaj. Harry J. Warner, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Comptroller; all of Headquarters, Sixth Army. MSgt. (E7) Joseph J. Milkowiez, Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center; SSgt. (E6) Luther M. McCourry, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp4 Richard R. Walker, Sixth Army Band.

From XV U.S. Army Corps:



COL. ALDON M. HOFFMAN



COL. D. G. ALEXANDER

Major Alfred G. Nash, SMaj. James R. Clark, and SSgt. (E6) William M. Mason.

From U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: CWO (W4) John L. Berry, CWO (W3) Harry Carsch, and Sp4 George Wada.

From Letterman General Hospital: Sgt. (E5) Irwin K. Hunter and Sgt. (E5) Rafael Rodriguez.

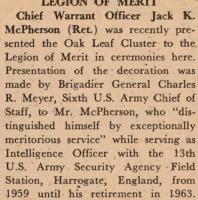
In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910, at the Presidio.



HOT ART — Forty students and their instructor, Mrs. Barbara Bradley (standing), of the Academy of Arts in San Francisco, invaded the Presidio on Wednesday to sketch various items of interest in and around the Post Fire Station. Here they are seen sketching one of the fire engines before moving on to do the strange vine-covered palm tree and tower. Two years ago a group from the Academy of Arts sketched patients at Letterman General Hospital.

## Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

LEGION OF MERIT



Colonel Earl V. Manning, who also received the Legion of Merit, was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Chief, Inspector General Field Office, New York City. In addition to the Legion of Merit, Colonel Manning wears the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous service ribbons.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Lieutenant Colonel Hope W. Metzger was rec-ently presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the

Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned as Women's Army Corps Staff Advisor for Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army from 1961 to 1965. In this position, she has supervised the activities of more than 100 WAC officers and 900 enlisted women assigned in the eight



Western states. She will depart for a new assignment in the Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters, U.S. Army Pacific, Hawaii, in the near future.

Sergeant First Class Kenneth E. Beth was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Major General

Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM, during recent ceremonies at Fort Baker. He received the award for the period of 20 July, 1959, to 31 August, 1965, while serving successively as Senior Entertainment Specialist, and as Operations Sergeant and Administrative



Supervisor, G3 Section, Headquarters, 6th Region, ARADCOM. The citation read, in part: "Under his capable guidance and vigorous leadership . 6th Region Special Services Program was considered among the best in ARADCOM. His imaginative and energetic performance of duty within the G3 Section was a major contribution for the continued high

standards of effectiveness of that section."

### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

A Lady Of Noble Purpose . . .

## One For All

Sweet Charity, a lady of noble purpose representing one of the basic virtues of civilization, fortunately appears headed for better times. As befits one of her stature and her capacity for accomplishment of a great deal of good in this turbulent world, her immediate future appears bright.

Charity is entering a new and enlightened era of sensible support for worthy causes through the "One-for-All" donations program which distinguishes the current Combined Federal Campaign. This campaign is further distinguished by a straightforward appeal to reason, rather than "heart," in enlisting the solid support necessary to make the program a success. The impetus comes straight from the top, as evidenced in the President's message to all Federal employees and Military Per-

"The combined drive saves time and expense and makes possible for you a single annual pledge that can be paid, if you desire, by payroll allotment during the year. What you set aside for support of these services is entirely a personal decision for you and your family. I am sure that as a representative of the United States Government, whether in a civilian or military capacity, you will want to set an example of responsible and compassionate citizenship in your community."

Surely, the Washington authors of the Combined Federal Campaign, and those implementing it locally for the first time, are to be commended for this dignified and practical approach, whereby a single contribution may be made, in support of all 172 local, national, health, welfare, and youth agencies of the United Bay Area Crusade, the National Health Agencies, and International Service Agencies.

Unless designated, all gifts will be distributed among the three participating groups in the ratio of their campaign receipts for the last three years from Federal employees: United Crusade, 81.6%; National Health Agencies, 12.5%; International Service Agencies, 5.9%.

The San Francisco Bay area, comprising the five counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo, is one of 34 such localities in the United States in which the new "One-for-All" contribution plan is being used this year. Experimental combined campaigns were tried last year in six cities, but this year's is the first of its kind locally.

In a recent message, Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, urged each individual - military and civilian - to give wholehearted support to the campaign, which ends 15 October, and expressed confidence "that we will have 100% participation in support of this single, united and voluntary campaign."

A generous "Fair Share" contribution is the most articulate way in which each of us can register strong approval of the sound principle involved in the one-shot Combined Federal Campaign, as opposed to the repetitive, scatter-gun approach.

## Star Presidian

paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions ex hose of the Department of the Army. mmanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg



### LAW IN ACTION

FAN FOULED

Buying a ticket, Sam sat in the twelfth row of the grand-tand. A flying fan blade from crash car struck Sam in the chest. A chain fence kept the jalopies from the stands and guarded the first few rows of seats from any flying parts, but the upper rows were ex-posed.

posed.

Sam claimed that the fence should have guarded him too. The owner's excuse was that he had held such derbies for five years with no accidents. The court ruled that the jury could infer from the flying debris that the track owner was at fault. It need not accept his excuse about no other acci-

at fault. It need not accept his excuse about no other accidents. The jury could conclude that he should have protected the 12th row spectators.

The more dangerous the tors who watches from dang sport, the greater the owner's erous spots. Thus the backsto duty to protect his patrons, and screen protect basebal Still no owner has to insure his fans from many a foul ball.

"Sporting event" covers as for instance in a Ireak accidenty things. Sam Smashem dived all kinds of auto events, even a "destruction derby." What is a "freak accident?" What is a "foreseeable accident?" If the case goes to court, only the jury which buy up old the court, only the jury which weighs the facts can decide. buy up old "jalopies," and have the m crash together. The derby winner would be the driver of the last car running. Lots of fun!

Buying a ticket, Sam sat in the twelfth row of the grandstand. A flying fan blade from a crash car struck Sam in the grandstand. A flying fan blade from a crash car struck Sam in the grandstand.

spectator at a strange sport ing event.

The operator has to give some protection to the specta-



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our Liws

### **Army Expands Educational TV**

The Continental Army Command (CONARC) is expanding its education television operation with the creation of a nationwide video-tape television network. Two contracts totaling almost \$1.7 million have been given to the Ampex Corporation for installation of tape playback facilities at 17 Army training

### HAVE YOU EVER WALKED OUT OF A MOVIE? WHY? WHEN?

Mrs. Gloria G. Evans, Checks and Bonds, Finance and Accounting, GS-3: I have never walked out of a



movie, but I have been tempted to do so. Lately, I've found that a truly good movie is hard to find. When I go to a theater, I pay to see two good movies and I'm lucky if I see one that I like. Many movies have interesting titles and nothing more. Maybe I'm asking too

much, but I don't think so. After all, for the price of movies today, one should at least get their money's worth. There are some good movies being made but at the same time there are twice as many bad ones. The trouble today is that too many movies are geared toward the immature mind. To sum it all up, they just don't make them like they used to.

Marlene O. Haynie, Checks and Bonds, Finance and Accounting, GS-3: I've never walked out of a



movie . . . to be truthful, I should never walk in: I'm one of those movie sleepers. If the movie is dull, I should walk out, but if someone is taking me out, I hate to say "let's go, I'm getting sleepy" (not etiquette). This year I've gone about four movies. One was Gold-

finger. It held my interest. The others were fair. I would just as soon look at the shows on television. There's more variety, less expensive, and I've outgrown the box of popcorn.

Pvt. Arthur V. Bohlinger, E-2, Control Division, Post Finance: In the true sense of the question asked,

I would have to say no. This doesn't mean that I have enjoyed every picture that I have seen! For instance, a picture shown at the Presidio Theater called "Dead Eyes of London" wasn't any good from the very beginning. I didn't leave because I had hopes that it would im-



prove. However, it didn't! Also, I have worked as an usher in various theaters and I really can't say that I have ever seen people get up and leave in the middle of a movie. On their way out at the end of the movie they might tell you that the movie was in bad taste, but the fact is they still remained for the entire movie (enjoying it or not).

Specialist 4 Ray Sloan, Company Clerk, Headquarters Company, USAG: When I was asked if I

had ever walked out of a movie, I immediately remembered one movie in particular. I walked out of that movie so many times I lost count. It was "The Misfits" and although it was very highly publicized, I thought it was a complete flop. It was very boring and I found it im-



possible to get interested in it. When I realized the movie was going from bad to worse, I went out for popcorn. After several tries of endurance, I finally gave up completely and stomped out. I was so frustrated and angry that I was a block away before I realized my date was still in there.

## **PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE** -- THE CARELESS SMOKER

Match heads and cigarettes have no brains. The same can be said for the type of smokers who persist in starting fires in our homes and forests.

Each year thoughtless smokers are responsible for more than 200,-000 fires and about 1,200 people die in these fires, according to National Fire Protection Association estimates.

'The sad part of it is that we almost always mistakenly blame the match and cigarette rather than the selfish, unthinking person who used them," stated Colonel D. B. Williams, Presidio Fire Marshal.

For thinking persons who would be smart and safe smokers, Colonel Williams recommends observing these simple rules:

• If you smoke in bed, break this deadly habit at once. It is one the most common, and easiest to correct, causes of fire deaths.

 Make certain your matches and cigarettes are completely out before disposing of them. Break the match between your fingers and grind the cigarette until the lighted end is cool to the touch.

 Have plenty of safe ash trays around your house and office. Use large, deep ash trays designed to hold a burning cigarette so that it cannot fall out.

• When driving, discard your matches and cigarettes in the car ash tray, and see to it that other passengers do the same.

• Every night before retiring - and especially after parties - look beneath sofa cushions and around the crevices of upholstered chairs. Any still-hot cigarettes which might have lodged in these spots can cause a deadly, smoldering nighttime fire.

### Speculative Theory Of Life's Origin On Earth

Man has long speculated on how life had originated on earth. Of all the theories evolved, one has been that living spores may have floated to earth from outer space. This has been considered a "way-out" id yet it is not as "way-out" as it seems, for science has now evolved method whereby living embryos may be flown to other planets in test tubes. According to an article in Life Magazine, a scientist is presently carrying out a series of experiments along these lines at Washington State University. He remarked that glass vials may hold "the barnyard of the future-complete with the farmer."

## PROMOTIONS



NEW SILVER BARS—Former Second Lieutenant Robert O. Smith, III (center), from Norman, Oklahoma, assigned to U.S. Army Dispensary, is promoted to rank of First Lieutenant as Colonel John P. Connor, Commanding Officer, Presidio, and Mrs. Robert Smith pin the silver bars on shoulders of Lieutenant Smith.



COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR (right) and Captain Glen E. Holey-field, Commanding Officer, 16th BPO, Presidio, pin silver bars of First Lieutenant on shoulders of former Second Lieutenant Newton L. Emerson, from Columbia, Tennessee, and presently Supply Officer of the 16th Base Post Office.

# USMA Seeks Potential Candidates

The approved increase in cadet strength at the United States Military Academy, authorized by Congress in 1964, will provide more opportunity for potential candidates to launch a Regular Army officer career via West Point.

Cadet strength authorizations have been raised from 2,529 to 4,417 cadets and appointments will increase yearly based on facilities expansion.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 22, who are high school graduates in good mental and physical health, have records of athletic and academic achievement, are considered potential candidates.

The Admissions Division, USMA, has published "Steps to West Point," which is a guide for action by young men interested in a career. These steps are:

- Prepare yourself academically.
- Prepare yourself physically.
- Seek a nomination; start a year in advance (two U.S. Senators, U.S. Representative, Regular and Reserve Components of the Army and Air Force, sons of deceased veterans, Presidential, honor military and naval schools).
- Await actions of nominating authorities.
- Receive a nomination.
- Complete administrative processing.
- Take the entrance examination.
- Receive results of examination.
- Report to West Point.

For more detailed information, those young men interested may refer to the USMA catalogue or contact West Point Advisory Officers at each Army installation or



NEARLY A HUNDRED — Post Soldiers of the Month, Specialists 4 Donnell Reid (August) and Douglas Salberg (July) are also members of the Drill Team. They have their first look at the trophy they won (first place) at the Mexican Independence Day celebrations in San Jose. This puts their total number of trophies near 100.

Fourth In A Row . . .

# **Drill Team Members Become Post Soldiers Of The Month**

Members of A Company have captured the last four Post Soldier of the Month Awards and they are boasting about the fact. Specialist 4 Donnell Reid, Senior Rifleman, was presented the award for August in ceremonies on Wednesday. Earlier this month, Specialist 4 Douglas J. Salberg, Assistant Squad Leader, received the award for July com-

petition.

Both men are on the Drill Team which is involved in after-duty practice every evening preparing to enter the State finals next month. The Drill Team won the right to participate in the finals by taking first place in field competition in Redwood City and Napa. Specialist Salberg stated, "We get a very special feeling when we're performing and each man tries to do his best."

Specialist Reid hails from Missouri where he attended St. Louis University and obtained the B.S. Degree in Accounting and Business Administration. He plans to study law here in San Francisco after he completes his tour of duty.

In April, Specialist Reid helped the United States basketball squad to win an unexpected triumph over the Soviet Union team comprised of former Olympic players. One of the five-game matches was held in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. Specialist Reid was also a member of the All-Army Team and the Armed Forces All-Stars.

In commenting on his contact with the Russian players, Specialist Reid considers it a valuable experience in cultural exchange. One of the Soviet players spoke English and acted as interpreter. "They are very inquisitive fellows, and we talked about a lot of things," he said. "The questions they most frequently asked concerned how much money professional basketball players make in the United States and who can become a pro," he stated.

Specialist Salberg is from Spokane, Washington, and attended Whitworth College.

Camouflage painted aircraft of three major USAF commands are soon to reappear after an absence of almost 20 years.

Page Three

# WAC Stenos Can Volunteer For Vietnam

Wacs who want to go "where the action is" can apply for duty in Vietnam if they qualify under an Army reassignment policy now in effect.

Officials at the Office of the WAC Director explain that personnel with MOS 71C30—stenographer—are currently needed by U.S. Army, Vietnam, and are being assigned on a volunteer basis from Wacs in pay grade E-5 and above.

Only three non-stenographer Wacs have been given Vietnam assignments. The first was a major, since returned to the U.S., who served as an interpreter. At present, a major and a sergeant are assigned to the Vietnamese women's army in an advisory capacity.

### **New Operating Hours**

Two of the Presidio's eating places and the PX Service Station have added hours of operation to increase their services to patrons. The new schedules are as follows:

### LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL CAFETERIA:

Monday - Friday 0700 - 1900 Saturday 0700 - 1730 Sunday & Holidays 0830 - 1730

### CRISSY FIELD SNACK BAR:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 0700 - 1500 Tuesday 0700 - 2000

### PX SERVICE STATION:

Saturday

Monday - Friday 0700 - 1730 Saturday 0830 - 1730

Sunday (effective 26 September) 1000 - 1400

### From The Gridiron To An Armored Tank

An idea to convert football helmets into helmets used by Armor tank crews has saved the Federal Government \$141,500 and earned a Presidential Citation for Sergeant First Class (E-7) John L. LaRue, 44, assigned to the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

According to Fort Knox officials, Sergeant La-Rue, a Senior Instructor with the First Training Brigade's Communications Instruction Committee and a veteran of over 23 years' service with the Army, received his award from President Johnson. On hand for the ceremony held on the Concourse of the Pentagon was the Secretary of Defense and the secretaries of the military services.

The suggestion submitted in conjunction with the Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program has long been considered by Armor crewmen, but, according to Training Center officers, until now no one has found a feasible and economical way of converting the football helmet.

The combat helmets and liners presently in use were not considered adequate to do the job required. They are described as uncomfortable by crewmen, who sometimes remove the helmet, thus exposing themselves to head injuries.

The management action generating the savings was initiated when a requirement was given to the fraining Center to requisition 2,139 tanker helmets. Cost of the helmets amounted to \$80.95 each for a total of \$173,152. The expenditure had not been anticipated in the current fiscal budget.

In order to provide helmets it was decided to study the feasibility of converting football helmets



FOOTBALL HELMET IN A TANK? Specialist 4 T. O. Tua, Company Clerk, Headquarters Company, USAG, considers Sergeant LaRue's suggestion to convert football helmets into helmets used by Armor tank crews. The suggestion has saved almost \$150,000, and significantly increased the safety of crewmen.

as suggested by Sergeant LaRue. It was found that 2,139 football helmets could be bought for \$9.60 each, or a total of \$20,535. Parts and labor cost to convert the helmets amounted to \$11,063, resulting in the net savings of \$141,500.

1000 - 1530

# State Establishes Presidio Landmark To Commemorate End Of Civil War Centennial



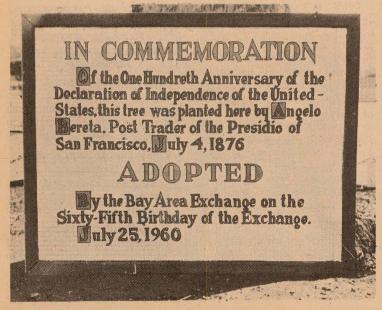
DR. ALBERT SHUMATE, past president of the California Historical Society, Historian of the Native Sons of the Golden West and member of the Mayor's Art Committee, presided at the ceremonies.



THE NEWEST and one of the most handsome monuments to the past and present was unveiled on the lawn of the Post Dispensary (Old Station Hospital) last Saturday. Doing the honors are Mrs. Thomas J. Hammer, Jr. (left) and Mrs. John P. Connor. Mr. Hammer is president of the California History Commission and presented the plaque, which Colonel Connor, Commanding Officer, accepted on behalf of the Presidio.



THE STATION HOSPITAL appears at the far right (note arrow) of this photograph, believed to have been taken during the Presidio's Centennial Celebrations on 4 July, 1876. On that day, Angelo Bereta planted the tree that now stands on the Parade Ground. Perhaps inspired by Bereta's tree, the Army started a forestation program on the naturally treeless slopes of the Presidio six years later.



### Old Station Hospital Designated

One hundred years ago the bloodiest of American wars came to a close. More Americans lives were lost in that war than those that have followed despite the increased effectiveness of weaponry. California, composed of immigrants from both the North and South, stood on the brink of indecision. Determined efforts kept the state in the

Part of a two-fold project, sponsored by the California History Commission, came to culmination at the Presidio on Saturday when the State of California presented a plaque designating the Presidio a Registered Historical Landmark and commemorating the 100th anniversary of the ending of the Civil War. Both the Presidio and Drum Barracks at Wilmington, near Los Angeles, were fortified during the war to protect California citizens against a possible Confederate invasion. Similar plans are under way for the Drum Barracks.

The large bronze plaque was mounted on a 15-ton native stone and placed on the lawn of the Post Dispensary, completed in 1857 and serving as the Station Hospital. It is the oldest building still standing and being used for its original purpose constructed by the U.S. Army at the Presidio.

The earliest known description of the Station Hospital may be found in the National Archives among the records of the Office of the Quartermaster General. In an Annual Inspection Report made by a Lieutenant H. G. Gibson in 1861, the building is described (continued on page 5)

IN THE DECADE following the building of the Station Hospital, the Americans built a chapel. Although their architectural concepts were bound to New England, they were mindful of the Spanish heritage and chose the site of the Presidio's former chapel for the construction of this building. The little "Ivy-Covered Chapel," as it was called at the turn of the century, was designated exclusively for Catholic worship and named Chapel of Our Lady in 1932. It remained visually unchanged until a 1952 remodeling. A bronze plaque in the chapel's patio commemorates the first Mass offered at the Presidio in 1776.

# Early Buildings Pre-date Civil War



THE OLD STONE POWDER MAGAZINE was one of the early buildings constructed by the Americans. Its plaque was presented by the Presidio Society and states, "Built of materials salvaged from earlier Spanish or Mexican structures it dates back to the period of 1847-1863." These three buildings present a continu-



SEVERAL MARKERS denote the spots where men camped while training or waiting for a ship to take them to Spanish American War battles, to the Philippine Insurrection, or World War I. This rare picture shows the campsite of the First California Regiment of Volunteers, "who sailed for Manila on 25 May, 1898, and returned to the Presidio on 25 August, 1899." It is marked with a bronze plaque inside the Lombard gate. There were no parking problems in the Marina District in those days.

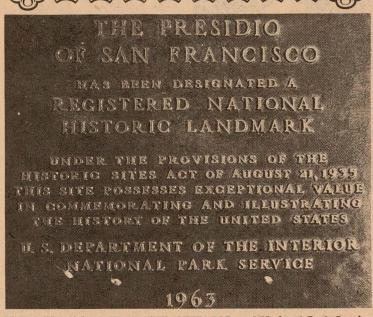




SGT. FINNEY

SGT. KELLEY

ONE OF THE young men who passed through the Presidio on the way to and from Manila was the late Frank L. Finney, a young farm boy from Missouri, who stayed in the Army to become a master sergeant in the Quartermaster sergeant in the Quarter-master Corps with his command-ing officer calling a special review of the 6th Cavalry to honor his re-tirement in 1929. Sergeant Finney lost his son as a result of injuries suffered in World War I and visited his grandson, Staff Sergeant Frank Kelley, at the Presidio in the summer of 1960. Sergeant Kelley was NCO in charge of Incoming Records, Reserve Personnel Division, XV Corps, until August. He is now studying Vietnamese at the Defense Language Instute at the Presidio of Monterey.



THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR and National Park Service recognized the Presidio as a National Landmark in 1963. This plaque is found in Pershing Square near the Flagpole.

## Heritage Recounted

as a frame structure consisting of two ward rooms, a dispensary, a mess room, a kitchen; and quarters for a hospital steward and matron.

An 1879 report is more descriptive "A two-story building with a basement, a wing and a porch, front and rear. It is divided into four wards for 50 beds, a small ward for prisoners, and one attendant's room. Each is provided with water pipes and marble basins; also the usual hospital furniture. They are warmed by grated fireplaces for coal, and lighted and ventilated by windows. There is also a dispensary furnished with hot and cold water, and the necessary fixtures. The kitchen in the basement is likewise furnished with hot and cold water. It has a good range and an adjoining pantry, storehouse and mess hall."

Today, the dispensary consists of a dental clinic, physical examination section, immunization section, surgical dressing room (minor surgery room), pediatric clinic, X-ray room, eye clinic, out-patient clinic, pharmacy, and a medical supply laboratory.

The dispensary is but one of a number of buildings or spots steeped in the aura of history significant to San Francisco and the Nation. Various projects of historical research and documentation have made this heritage accessible to the public. More than 50 plaques, signs and cannon inscriptions deliniate military and civic history. Public tours directed by Sergeant First Class James Manning increase the effectiveness of these

Two other buildings constructed in this period retair most of their original outline. To the original stone masonry walls of the old Powder Magazine a tile roof has been added to bring it in line with the Spanish mission architectural style adopted as the guideline for Presidio buildings. The early chapel, now Chapel of Our Lady, was reconstructed in 1952, retaining its historical features.

# Philippine Dancers Guests Of Service Club

# 'Animals' To Play Circle Star In San Carlos Monday

Circle Star in San Carlos for a one-night stand Monday, 27 September, at 2000 hours.

Today the five young Britishers



Owen Patrick McNulty, commonly known as Dennis Day, will be seen on the Hyatt Theater stage in "Brigadoon," opening 28 Sep-tember for three weeks. Season and single tickets are now available at the Theater Box Office in Burlingame. Tickets may also be purchased at the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco. musical groups on either side of the Atlantic Ocean, with an astronomical joint income from recordings, personal appearances, TV shows and films.

Only a year old, "The Animals" are rapidly forging to the top as teenagers' favorites; they have sold 4,000,000 of their recordings already and have performed in the U.S. twice, in France and Spain and are scheduled for tours in the Scandinavian countries, the Caribbean, Japan and other parts of

Two years ago, each was a face in the crowd, following an ordiprofession, underpaid and

Drummer John Steel, for example, was a theatrical illustrator; Eric Burdon, vocalist, was a laborer; Charles Chandler, bass guitarist, an instrument maker; Eric Rowberry, organist, played that instrument in a church; and Hilton Valentine, lead guitarist, was a machinist.

The Animals will be co-starred with The Challengers, Cannibal and the Headhunters and another act, yet to be announced.



SINGKIL - A dance performed only by women of royal blood from anao Province. Princess moves from one pair of bamboos to another while slaves clap the bamboos, which are arranged in criss-cross fashion.

# **Historical Team Appointed** To S.F. School Of Ballet

Anatole Vilzak and Ludmilla Shollar, founders of the celebrated Vilzak-Shollar School of Ballet in New York, have been appointed to the faculty of the San Francisco Ballet School.

Graduates of the St. Petersburg Imperial Ballet School, both Vilzak and Shollar were leading dancers of the Imperial Maryinsky Theater (now the Leningrad Kirov) and the historic Diaghileff

"Vilzak and Shollar are history," said Lew Christensen, general director of the San Francisco Ballet. "They go back to the age of Nijinsky, and bring to the Ballet School the rich tradition of the Russian Imperial Ballet."

Anatole Vilzak, a pupil of Fokine, succeeded Nijinsky as principal dancer of the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg. In 1921 he joined the Diaghileff Ballet as its first dancer, and remained with the company until 1924, dancing with the Prima Ballerinas of that era — Danilova, Karsavina and Egorova. From 1935 to 1937, he was first dancer of the American Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. He founded the Vilzak-Shollar School of Ballet in 1940.

Ludmilla Shollar, who studied under Fokine and Cecchetti. joined the Diaghileff Ballet in 1909 and became the first partner of Nijinsky. Together with Anatole Vilzak, she has trained many of the leading dancers in the world of ballet and musical comedy, including Igor Yousekevitch, Marie Tallchief, Jerome Robbins, Andre Todd Bolender, Alicia Alonso, Michael Kidd, John Kriza, Leon Danielian, Janet Reed, and Joan McCracken.

### Chess Instruction At Service Club

George Koltanowski, International Chess Champion, begins instruction at Service Club No. 1 on the Presidio, Monday, 4 October, at 1915 hours. These classes are free, but personnel desiring to play must register by 30 September. Instruction from beginners' level to advanced players will be available and all active duty military personnel are invited to attend.



"Patience" at Harding Theater.

### TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

### REDUCTIONS:

discount).

"Brigadoon" at Hyatt Music

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office). West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

"Funny Side Up," Sir Francis

## **Group Celebrates** 4th Anniversary Of Entertaining

Service Club No. 1 at the Presidio of San Francisco will host a dancing group called "The Leyte Filipiniana Dancers" in a stage show that is destined to become one of the most exciting events of the year in this

Among the many and gaily colored dances which will be presented will be interpretations from Leyte, the Spanish-Philippines, dances from the Pagan Tribes, and Philippine Rural Dances.

To further insure an evening of pleasurable memories, it is the anniversary month of a mounting four-year success for the group. In September of 1961, Leyte, "the Isle of Firsts," launched another "first" far different from previous ones which were of a conquering and military aspect in the Philippines, for it was the beginning of a culture venture which was to have far-reaching results.

The Leyte Filipiniana Folk Dance Troupe was originally started as a College Day per-formance to help raise funds for a much-needed new school and had its debut on 26 September, 1961. The organizers of the troupe thought the project would end there but the profound impact made on the six thousand people who saw the Premiere Showing made it evident that this group of young dancers had something special to offer. The Troupe was immediately invited to perform at Ormoc City and several towns of Levte.

In January, 1963, the Troupe was invited to perform in the aristocratic cities of Bacolod and Hoilo and in the Queen City of the South, Cebu. This was indeed a challenge for a group of young Leytenos, for Cebu City, being the center of the Visayas and Mindanao, was seemingly saturated with a succession of dance groups that came and went. But the challenge was successfully met. They did so well that for the first time in its history the Cebu Coliseum was fully packed (9,000).

This success was later followed by an enthusiastic reception a the American Air Force Bases, Clark and Camp John Hay, and Sangley Point Naval Base. The Americans who saw the performances at the bases saw no reason why the dancers should not capture the hearts of American audiences at home, as they had just captured theirs. After four years of intensive training and constant performance it was decided that the time was ripe for a wider venture in a new country. Since the Philippines and the U.S.A. are so strongly linked, it is natural that thoughts should wander to the vast possibilities which lay there. It was a big risk and entailed much courage to face the great unknown. But from the experi ence gained with American audiences in the Philippines, the Troupe feels it can satisfy American audiences in their home "base."

# This Week At The Movies

MUTINY IN OUTER SPACE (F): Delores Faith and William Leslie are in communication with Space Ship X which is 10,000 miles in outer space. Portrayed as Major Towers and Captain Webber, they learn that Probe Ship 5's astronauts who have been sent out on an exploratory mission to the ice caves of the moon, have landed on the space ship with samples for analysis. It soon becomes apparent to the ground base that something unexplainable and strange is occurring in outer space. In addition, the crew is exposed to a deadly monstrosity from the ice caves of

### WEDNESDAY

THE DESERT RAVEN (A): Ed Crane, 35, trigger happy ex-con, handsome, brutal master of armed robbery and cold-blooded murder takes a gang of hoodlums to rob and murder a wealthy widow, escaping with over a \$100,000 in jewelry and cash. Rachel Roman and Robert Terry star in this thriller as the gang finds a remote ranch in the heart of the desert and decide to stay until the heat is off. The ranch is occupied by a beautiful, proud half Indian girl and her family. "Raven," the Indian girl, and her mother are held captive by the hoodlums. In a suspenseful series of happenings, Raven makes an ally of one of the crooks and brings the Sheriff's men back to the ranch for a climactic showdown with Crane and his gang.

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (MYP): Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, and Honor Blackman combine suspense and thrills with comedy. The story unfolds the spectacular rise to fame and wealth of a mildmannered English policeman who him the truth. If the women are young and beautiful; he is even more gullible. In fact, he is a pushover. James Booth portrays the hero and the women in his life are a South American Revolutionary (Shirley Jones), a murderess (Stella Stevens) and a Baroness who breeds man-

### SATURDAY

WILLIE MCBEAN AND HIS MAG-IC MACHINE (F): An enchanting adventure-fantasy told in color, song and music through the medium of Ani-Magic, an exciting new threedimensional process. The fast-paced story centers about Willie McBean, a boy of the jet-and-space age, and his pal, Pablo, a talking monkey

MORE THAN 155 new members of the Presidio Women's Club were recently welcomed to the club with the traditional coffee at the Presidio. Mrs. Charles R. Meyer (seated) poured coffee, and standing (left to right) are: Mrs. Roy Lassetter, Jr., Mrs. R. Angster, Mrs. W. S. Gamber, Mrs. H. E. Abrecht, Mrs. R. Kruger, and Mrs. J. P. Connor. Some of the many activities of the club include contributions given annually to national charity fund drives, such as United Crusade, Red Cross, the March of Dimes, Scout projects, and clothing drives.

# **Sportfishing Rules** Sent To State DFG

Recommendations for 1966 sportfishing regulations were announced Saturday by the California Department of Fish and ame. These proposals and recommendations from the public will be received by the Commission at its 1 October meeting, scheduled to be held in the New State Building, 107 South

Broadway, Los Angeles.

At its 12 November meeting in San Diego, public discussion of, and objections to proposals made in October, will be heard by the Commission. Also, the Commission will tentatively select the regulations it proposes to adopt for 1966. Adoption will be at the 10 December meeting in Sacramento.

The Department recommended uniformity in the fall-winter salmon and steelhead regulations to make it easier for anglers to determine when and where they can sh for these species.

Generally, fall-winter salmon and steelhead seasons in coastal streams are from 1 November through February, with a threefish limit. In many streams with shorter seasons and a two-fish limit, the Department recommended a three-fish limit and the full four-month fall-winter season.

Department biologists pointed out that the four-month season and three-fish limit will not harm the resources. Eventually, the DFG hopes to standardize fall-winter salmon and steelhead seasons in coastal streams throughout the state at 1 November through February with a uniform three-fish

## **DOD** Cites Boxing Instructor

Army boxing coach Sergeant Bob Carmody of Fort Campbell, Ky., received the thanks of this nation in a congratulatory letter from Defense Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester for an outstanding job in training the Iraqi Army boxing team at Baghdad.

Carmody, the Army's Interservice champion and 1964 Olympic flyweight Bronze Medal winner, tutored the Iraqis for their outs in the upcoming Arab Re-

In his letter of thanks to Carmody, Mr. Sylvester wrote: "You have created in these men a deep respect and friendship for yourself and thereby a similar feeling for Americans in general."

### Former Gridder Talks Of 'Good Old Days'

Major General Robert E. Blout, CG. William Beaumont General Hospital, a varsity gridder at Millsaps College in the mid '20s, reminisced recently about the "good old days"; "I remember playing 11 games one season, sitting out a tal of only 15 minutes. . . ay we decided if a groggy player was able to continue was to ask him 'who are we playing?' If he could name the opponents, we would point him in the right direction and get on with the game."

# Proposals To Change Stanford University Takes On Three Services In Football Competition

By FRED BEAR

A college football oddity occurs on the Pacific Coast this season.

Stanford University is the only college in the United States which plays three service schools in 1965. In addition to the host Indians' clash with Navy tomorrow, they travel to Colorado to tackle the Air Force, 2 October, and entertain Army 23 October.

This is the first time a Western school has scheduled all three service teams during one season. Ironically, Stanford didn't meet any of the above teams in 1964 and, of the trio, plays only Air

The last time a service school met Stanford was a 1960 clash which the Air Force won, 32-9. The Naval Academy men won their only meeting with the Indians, 25-0, in 1954, and Army trounced Stanford, 43-0, in their 1948 fling, and 7-0 in 1950. However, Stanford is tied in the Army series, 2-2, thanks to 26-0 and 34-13 victories in 1928-29.

Navy's ambitious travel schedule this season doesn't bring the Middies quite as far as the West Coast again, but they do travel to Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, and Notre Dame for interesting intersectionals; also to Penn State. At home the Midshipmen entertain Syracuse, William and Mary, Pittsburgh, and Maryland.

Army doesn't get around quite as much. The Cadets have only Tennessee and Stanford on their regular travel schedule; then meet the Air Force halfway - at Chicago, 6 November. Army's home slate includes V.M.I., Boston College, Rutgers, Colgate, and Wyoming. Of course, the U.S. Military Academy hopes for a repeat of last year's 11-8 victory in the annual Army-Navy game, 27 November, at Philadelphia.

Navy doesn't meet the Air Force Falcons. In fact, the Falcons play quite a different schedule than the other service academies. Besides Stanford, they have a common opponent with Army in Wyoming and play no other team on Navy's

Syracuse and Penn State rate an edge over Army among the 12 Eastern independents in pre-season polls, with Navy, Boston College, and Pittsburgh completing the "first division."

Air Force is tabbed for a rebuilding season, what with only nine lettermen on duty - six of them backs. Veteran signal caller Paul Stein will probably have to carry the Falcons — but he doesn't have an end to throw to who's caught even one pass in varsity competition.

The two service academies are looking for quarterback replacements for graduate Carl Stichweh and Roger Staubach. But each has a candidate for All-America — at a different position.

End Sam Champi is Army's choice. His chances depend a great deal upon whether veteran passer Curt Cook can fill Stichweh's shoes and keep away from past in-



VICTORIOUS SHOOTERS - Members of the Blue Team, winners of the Celtic Chieftain Trophy in the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, pose for the cameraman following competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. Front row (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel Sam Burkhalter and Sergeant Major Wayne Christopher. Back row (left to right): Captain John Herr, Lieutenant Herbert Clark, Captain Fritz Collies, Major Otis Higginbotham, Captain Curtis Norenberg, and Captain Billy J. Ward.

# 35 Countries Join In Military Sports Pact

Shortly after World War II the United States formed a sports alliance with six countries that has now expanded to 35, gaining Department of Defense sanction along with the Olympic and Pan Ameri-

Each year more countries join the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) and the end is not in sight, according to CISM President, Brigadier General Royal Hatch, USAF.

Membership invitations have been extended this year to Kuwait, Republic of the Philippines, Ethiopia, Canada and Libya, the general said.

Member countries annually host 17 sporting events throughout the world. A recent example was a three-day track and field meet at Salonika, Greece, drawing some 100,000 spectators.

All member athletes belong to their country's military services and some sports competitions are devoted primarily to military activities.

Typical of these were Sea Week in Norway, parachuting in Brazil

### Soccer Is Popular With Students At Fort Bliss

Soccer is easily the most popular sport enjoyed by Allied students attending school at Fort Bliss, Tex. Some of the eight countries in the soccer league have taken such a keen interest in the sport that they send a complete set of game uniforms with the students reporting to Bliss.

Netherlands. An aerial pentathlon for jet pilots was also held this year in Sweden.

A less-publicized CISM undertaking is its research academy, headquartered in Brussels, which helps train coaches, assists military and youth physical fitness programs and seeks safer sports equip-

## **Army Chief Cites Champion Firers**

The Army's outstanding performance at the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, held recently at Camp Perry, Ohio, has been officially acknowledged by General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff.

In a letter to the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, General Johnson wrote:

"Word has just reached me that First Lieutenant David H. Meredith captured, with a recordbreaking score, the National Service Rifle championship, and Second Lieutenant Margaret Thompson followed up her brilliant performance earlier this week winning the Navy Cup Match by setting a new record for the National Women's Service Rifle Championship. "I know I speak for all mem-

bers of the Army in expressing hearty congratulations for their fine performance and every good wish for continued success.'

### Top Shooters Vie **At Annual Matches**

The Camp Perry matches, considered by many to be the World Series of the shooting world, present a once-a-year opportunity for the nation's outstanding marksmen to compete for handsome

Military personnel from all services, active duty and reserve, compete with other expert marksmen from civilian clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Co-sponsors of the annual competition are the National Rifle Association and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Prac-

The latter was established by Act of Congress in 1901 to encourage and support target practice and train citizenry in the use of military type small arms.

### Presidio Flag Football Schedule

	in ital indiment person	
25 Sept.—0915	"C" Co., USAG vs. A-2-51st	PX
25 Sept.—1030	Hq. Sp. Trps. vs. "A" Co., USAG	700 Area
27 Sept.—1645	Hq. USAG Co. vs. Teenagers	PX
27 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40th Bde. vs. 163rd MP	700 Area
28 Sept.—1645	XV Corps vs. DPSC	.PX
28 Sept.—1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Sp. Troops	700 Area
29 Sept.—1645	Hq. Btry, 40 Bde. vs. "A" Co., USAG	PX
29 Sept.—1645	LGH vs. A-2-51st	700 Area
1 Oct. —1645	·A-2-51st vs. XV Corps	PX
1 Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. LGH.	700 Area
} 2 Oct. —0915	Hq. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	PX
} 2 Oct. —1030	163rd MP vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
4 Oct. —1645	Hq. Btry., 40 Bde. vs. "C" Co., USAG	PX
4 Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG	700 Area
5 Oct. —1645	163rd MP vs. LGH	PX
5 Oct. —1645	Teenagers vs. XV Corps	700 Area
6 Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX
6 Oct1645	16th BPO vs. Hq. Btry., 40 Bde	700 Area
7 Oct. —1645	XV Corps vs. 163rd MP	PX
7 Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area

# Army Seeks Candidates For'66 Soccer Competition

STAR PRESIDIAN

STAR PRESIDIAN

PEC BOB BROWN

# XV Corps Squad Edges Hq. Co. Gridmen, 20-19

The XV Corps gridmen dashed into the lead in the Presidio League of Post flag football by edging Hq. Co., USAG, 20-19, in a penetration overtime game played Tuesday afternoon. Regulation game ended in a 13-13 deadlock. Then, after a few plays in overtime, XV Corps' quarterback Jim Lambert

the last play of overtime when

Charles Tyson fired a 45-yard pass

to Chester Napper in the end zone

to boost their score to 19. Center

George Getskow attempted the

kick which would have given Hq.

Co. the game but David Brune

blocked it and XV Corps walked

Early action in the hot contest

saw a scoreless first half with XV

Corps threatening twice, once with a TD that was called back. The

first six-pointer was chalked up by

XV Corps on a Lambert-Frank

Hq. Co. took the lead when

Marc Marlin for the TD and Ty-

son ran in the extra point. XV

Corps recaptured the lead when

Lambert ran the six-pointer and

passed to center Ray Hawkins for

the PAT and a 13-7 score in their

USAG threw the game into a

Army will be opening its 1965

home football season against Vir-

ginia Military Institute. The last

time the two met in 1956, it was

the season's opener. Army has won

the seven games to date, all at

West Point, in a series which

started in 1917.

deadlock when Tyson passed to

Bill Lee (the conversion failed)

sending the game into overtime.

Woosley passed to center

Howard play. The PAT failed.

off the field with the win.

connected with end Al Kull for the TD and then to halfback Dick George for the PAT and the XV Corps had a 20-13 lead.

The USAG gridders rallied in

### Co. A Defeats DPSC, 19-7, On Gridiron

The Co. A, USAG, gridders out-distanced the DPSC team by a score of 19-7 to retain their lead in the Fort Scott League of Post flag football during a contest played Monday afternoon.

Action got under way with Co. A kicking off to DPSC, who lost the ball and Co. A scored on a long touchdown pass from quarter-back Tom Broderick to right half-back John Wilfong. The conversion failed and the score stood at

DPSC then received the kick and had a good drive going, but Co. A succeeded in halting them after they had penetrated deep into Co. A territory.

Co. A took the ball on downs and in a series of plays, scored when David Kaopuiki took a screen pass from Broderick and ran it in—approximately 10 yards. The PAT was good and Co. A led, 13-0.

DPSC staged a rally and chalked up their first marker on a long TD pass. They went on to make good progress on a series of passes.

DPSC then staged a rally to cut down the Co. A lead and after making good progress on a series of passes, scored their first TD on a long pass. The conversion succeeded on a brilliant catch and DPSC was back in the running.

The game then see-sawed back and forth in the second half and Co. A scored the final touchdown when Broderick ran 10 yards around left end for the score. The TD was set up on a pass completion from Broderick to Robert P. Ware, center, who ran it 45 yards. The PAT failed and Co. A walked off the field with a 19-7 victory.

Coach John McKenna of VMI has brought a VMI team to West Point once before. That was in 1956, the last meeting of the two schools, and Army won, 32-12.

### Post League Begins Play 1 November

Soccer, considered one of the world's most popular sports, is now recognized by the Army. Field commanders in the United States and overseas last week were directed by Army Circular 28-13 to submit nominations of candidates for an official Army team, to the Adjutant General by 3 December.

The Presidio will run a soccer league this year beginning 1 November. Interested persons are urged to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 5032, for further information concerning the league.

The only "certain" competition now available to military booters is the annual CISM tourney. Other possibles are the 1967 Pan-American Games and the 1968 Olympics.

The impetus for an armed forces soccer team probably came from the Seventh Army where eight Army division squads have kept the sport alive. Then Cyril Rutter came on the scene to coach the U.S. Armed Forces CISM soccer team and the American image suddenly brightened.

Competing against such socceroriented countries as Greece, Turkey, Morocco and Egypt, the U.S. team played well before losing such heartbreakers at 3-1, 2-0, 2-1 and 3-1. In 1962, an all-star Army squad vying against top-flight German professional and amateur teams compiled a fine record.

Army sports officials would like to see field commanders encourage the sport at intramural level because soccer lends itself to mass participation. In addition, soccer (called intelligence on the move) is ideal to promote physical fitness, endurance and powerful legs.

At present there are few Stateside "hotbeds" of soccer, but the sport caught on at Forts Bliss, Sill and Belvoir. The latter was undefeated last year against foreign competition in the metropolitan Washington area.



ARNOLD EAGLE (right), 163rd MP Co. gridder, receives a handoff and races for the goal as Paul Grootman of the Teenagers squad comes in to prevent the scoring during a contest Wednesday in the Fort Scott League of Post Flag Football. The MPs won the tilt, 19-14.

# MPs Record 19-14 Grid Win Over Teenagers

A combined air and ground attack by the 163rd MP Co. football team forged them ahead of the Teenagers, 19-14, in the Fort Scott League of Post flag football during a contest on the gridiron Wednesday. The Teenagers scored first on fine runs by Bob Strucel and Jan Huly, a pass to John Powiss on the 5-

yard line and a run by Paul Grootman for the six-pointer. Try for conversion was successful and the Teenagers led, 7-0.

The policeman received the kickoff and with the help of a few penalties by their opponents, got into scoring position. Then Chuck Mazursky ran one in from the 30-yard line and ran the conversion to tie up the game, 7-7.

The Teenagers forged ahead again when midway through the second quarter, Powiss intercepted a pass moving them nearer to scoring position. Then Grootman hit Steve Toner with a long pass and Torner dashed 35 yards to pay dirt. The PAT was good to give the Teenagers a 14-7 edge.

The MPs closed the gap in the third quarter when Arnold Eagle took a pitchout and ran 60 yards for the TD. The conversion failed but the policemen trailed by only one point.

The go-ahead touchdown for the policemen came midway during the last quarter when Donn Hockensmith intercepted a pass and sprinted 45 yards to the Teenagers' five. Eagle then ran it in for the 19-14 score. Try for PAT failed.

The Teenagers were unable to score again during the final moments of the game and the MPs had another victory to their credit.

Teenagers 12, BPO 0

The Teenagers rolled to an easy victory Monday when they tromped the 16th BPO gridders, 12-0, for their second victory in league action.

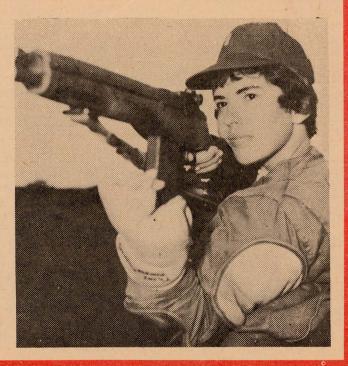
The aerial attack was sparked by the long passing of Grootman who continuously displayed his talents by connecting with Powiss and Bill Guthrie.

The first attack was set up by a long pass to Powiss on the three-yard line. Grootman carried it over for the first six-pointed. Try for PAT was unsuccessful.

The second TD came on a 35 yard aerial to Powiss who fell for the goal. Again the conversion failed and the final count was 12-0 in the Teenagers' favor.

## Navy Cup Winner

Army 2d Lt. Margaret Thompson takes steady aim with the M-14 rifle at Camp Perry, Ohio. Lt. Thompson won the Navy Cup Match, the first woman to win this event in the 61-year history of the competition. She also won the National Women's Service Rifle Championship and membership in the exclusive "President's 100" with an aggregate score of 783-60V. Daughter of a former state rifle champion, she has been shooting since she was 11 years old. While attending Kansas State University, she became the first girl to make the varsity team. The National Rifle Assn. named her to the All-American Crown Rifle Team in 1963-64.



### Post Flag Football

Standings to 22 September PRESIDIO LEAGUE

XV Corps	6	1
Hq. Bty., 40th Bde.	4	1
Hq. Co., USAG	5	2
Letterman Gen. Hosp.	5	2
"C" Co., USAG	4	3
Hq., Sp. Trops	4	4
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
"A" Co., USAG	4	
163rd MP	3	3
Teenagers	2	7
16th BPO	0	6
DPSC	0	6

# Re-Up Bonus Payments Set

# COMMAND HOT LINE

### Deep Freeze '66 To gin On 1 October

Deep Freeze '66, the 11th consecutive assault on Antarctica, is scheduled to get under way 1 October, 1965.

The first penetration into the Antarctic will mean the end of seven months of isolation for 289 U.S. military and scientific personnel who "wintered over" in Deep Freeze '65.

Supporting the U.S. Navy in this year's extension of the long-range program of scientific probing are units of the Coast Guard, Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS), the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), and personnel assigned by the Army, Sarine Corps and Royal New aland Navy.

Over 3,000 men, 30 aircraft and 11 ships will be involved in the operations.

Included among projects are the construction of a temporary station on the remote Polar Plateau where four scientists and four sailors will winter over and a continuation of the 5,000-mile South Pole-Queen Maud Land Traverse begun last year.

### **Annual AUSA Meeting**

The Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., will be the scene of the 1965 annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army. Stanley R. Ressor, Secretary of the Army, will keynote the event, slated for 25, 26 and 27 of this month. Some 60,000 square feet will be devoted to the defense industry exhibits. A special conference for sergeants major has been added to this year's agenda. For registration information, write AUSA, 1529 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

### Early Pay Day Possible?

A bill that would allow the services to pay uniformed personnel as much as three days before their regular pay date has been cleared by the Senate.

# First Timers In Critical MOSs To Get Benefits

Variable reenlistment bonus payments authorized in the recent military pay act for certain critical skill personnel will begin 1 January, 1966, according to Defense officials.

Service secretaries have been asked to submit recommendations to the Department of Defense concerning guidelines and program alternatives furnished by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul. Recommendations are due not later than 15 October.

The provision offers career incentives amounting up to several thousand dollars in some cases. Personnel in designated critical skills reenlisting for the first time, or extending for a long enough period, will receive the payments.

The program will probably not be retroactive. As it now stands, no one will be eligible for benefits until the program officially goes into effect next year.

# Credit Unions Directed To Provide Special Aid To EM

Financial assistance with special attention for lower-ranking enlisted men is one of the main provisions in a new directive on credit unions serving Department of Defense personnel. DOD Directive 1000.0 states that lending policies should be as liberal as possible and still be consistent with the interests of the credit union and the individual member.

Specific reference was made concerning guidance to be afforded military members in pay grades E-1, E-2 and E-3 in securing aloan for budgetary purposes. The new policy points out that without charge, skilled counseling should be available to all members.

Joseph W. Burke, Post Director of Education and Treasurer of the Credit Union, attended a recent four-day conference in Washington, D.C., where the new directive was discussed.

He stated, "We are very pleased to see this uniform directive passed. We've been working on it for about four years. In view of this fact, we are already doing almost everything that is required.

"In the near future, a full-time counselor will be added to our staff. We already have a credit committee which works closely with the Legal Assistance Division of the Judge Advocate for advising."

To pay off a loan, military personnel are encouraged to use the service allotment privilege.

## Scout 'Explorado' Set For Fort MacArthur

In a joint Sixth U.S. Army - civilian enterprise, more than 500 Los Angeles County Explorer Scouts will spend two and a half days at Fort MacArthur in late October in an operation described as "an exciting new venture into the fields of education, youth affairs and vocational counseling."

The description was that of Los Angeles County Supervisor War-

ren M. Dorn, who announced the formation of a committee to plan the event, scheduled as the annual Explorado of the San Gabriel Council, Boy Scouts of America, for 29-31 October. Supervisor Dorn is chairman of the Explorado.

Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, designated Colonel Mark Brennan, Commanding Officer of Fort MacArthur, military coordinator for the event, and assured Mr. Dorn of full cooperation and assistance in making the Explorado successful.

The program, to be conducted by more than a dozen active and Reserve units of the Sixth Army and California National Guard, will feature seminars, demonstrations and displays in such fields as law, medicine, dentistry, communications, journalism, and government. Orientation lectures and displays will cover Special Forces operations, military weaponry, armored vehicle operations, psychological warfare, Army aviation and CBR.



Vol. 14, No. 19

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 1 October, 1965



"ANCHORS AWEIGH" swelled across the parade ground on Monday when Rear Admiral John E. Clark, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, paid his first official visit to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters. He inspects the troops with Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. The Admiral was greeted with a 13-gun salute.

# Distinguished Army Doctor To Retire At PSF Tomorrow

A colorful parade and retirement ceremony at the Presidio tomorrow morning at 0930 hours will mark the termination of 37 years of active service in the Army Medical Corps for Major General Jack W. Schwartz who, until 15 April of this year, commanded Letterman General Hospital.



MAJ. GEN. SCHWARTZ

Highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation to General Schwartz of the Distinguished Service Medal by Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, on behalf of President Johnson, in recognition of General Schwartz' exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in positions of great responsibility.

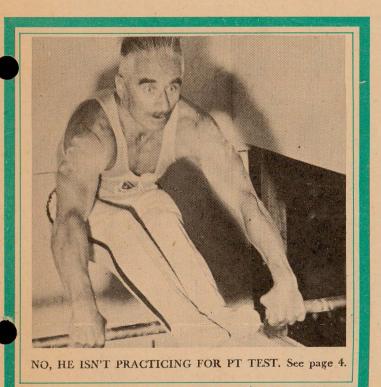
A native of Fort Worth, Texas, General Schwartz obtained his medical degree from the University of Texas in 1928, and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps the same year. While serving as chief of the surgical service of a general hospital in the Philippines in April, 1942, he was captured by the Japanese during the Bataan invasion, and was a prisoner of war until September, 1945.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned to Letterman General Hospital as Chief of the Urology Service from 1946 to 1953.

Subsequent assignments included Deputy Commander of Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Commanding General of Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; and Commanding General of Tripler Hospital in Hawaii.

to Letterman as its Commanding General in September, 1960.

An eminent urologist, General Schwartz is the author of some 25 published professional papers on urological subjects.





# PAY CALL

### **Mustering Out**

Public Law 89-50, enacted 24 June 1965, extends the time for filing claims for mustering-out payments for officers who were serving on active duty in a pay grade below Major at the time of integration in the Regular Army between the dates of 27 June 1950 and 17 July 1952. These officers' entitlement to payment was not conceded until 1962, a date subsequent to the time limitation for filing claims. P. L. 89-50 now extends the time limit for this group of officers to file claims through 30 January 1966.

DA Circular 35-6, 19 July 1965, contains procedures for filing these claims. Individuals entitled to payment should submit a claim to the Director, Settlements Operations, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis, Indiana 46249. Such claims may be in letter form and should contain any pertinent information, to include period of service for which claim is made; grade in which serving immediately. prior to acceptance of a Regular warrant or commission; periods of foreign service, if applicable, and whether mustering-out pay has previously been received (if so, for what period of service). This claim must be postmarked not later than 2400 hours 30 January 1966.

Claims submitted to FCUSA for payment must make reference to DA Circular 35-6.

### A Bond Allotment

When you are thinking about all the extra things your pay raise will let you buy, reserve a moment or two to consider those things you may want in the - a new car, a house of your own, a college education for yourself or your children, or added income in your retirement years.

The only sure way to have the money when you want it for one or more of these things is to start saving systematically and regularly now. The best and easiest way is to put part or all of your pay increase in U.S. Savings Bonds through a pay allotment.

The best time to begin saving through a bond allotment is when you get a pay raise — it is a "painless" way to start saving, since you won't miss money you didn't have before.

Your commander will help you sign up for a bond allotment — or for an increase in the allotment you already have.

### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

### The Way Of A Volunteer

It's a long, long way - in both time and distance - from Peking, China, on 14 August, 1900, to North Hollywood, Calif., in October, 1965, but not too long for the excellent memory of Calvin P. Titus, Lieutenant Colonel, USA, retired. In fact, his memory is so good that it has corrected some portions, and filled in some blanks, of recorded

Nearly all official documents, including the celebrated, "I'll Try, Sir!" poster in the U.S. Army In Action series, indicate that young Titus, Musician, Co. E, 14th Infantry, responded to a call for volunteers to scale the 30-foot outer wall of Peking - a deed which earned him the Medal of Honor and a place in the living annals of American valor.

No exactly so, says Colonel Titus today. E Company was the advance guard of eight companies which approached the outer wall of the city in which the legations were besieged. There were very few in the group at the base of the Chinese wall when enemy fire began from the Boxers on the ancient Tartar inner wall. These immediately took cover

They included the regimental commander, Colonel Daggett, "bearded, pretty old, tough, who had fought all through the Civil War; Joe Gohn, Company Commander, 1st Lt., Class of '98; Jim Hanson, 2d Lt., '99 Class; Captain Learnard, Regimental Adjutant, and myself." After 65 years, the names still come quickly to his tongue.

"The Old Man looked up at the wall and said, 'I wonder if we can get up there,' just like that. Well, I was standing right there - and, of course, he knew who I was, all right. I knew I was a pretty good climber, so I said 'I'll try, sir, and see if we can get up - if you want me to.' He said, 'All right, if you think you can do it, go ahead and try.' " It is to be noted that the 20-year-old bugler was by far the junior and probably equidistantly the most agile of the group. But Calvin P. Titus firmly asserts to this day that he did not answer a call for volunteers at

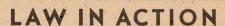
Colonel Titus, still remarkably hale of body and keen of mind at 86, also can fill in at least one hiatus in the official record. The Medal of Honor, official publication of the Department of the Army, states: .. Birth, Vinton, Iowa. Date of issue, 'Entered Service at:.... 11 March, 1902." He enlisted at Bennington, Vt., in 1898 when Co. K of the 1st Vermont National Guard, in this case, did call for volunteers. "I tried to make myself real nice and old," he chuckles. "I told them I'd be 19 my next birthday." He was born in Iowa — 12 Sept., 1879.

In a recent letter, Colonel Titus wrote: "You know that I really started out in 1879 - Boy, what a long time ago. You know that I began to read when rather young and especially was fond of Kit Carson. Wild Bill and the things written about the Civil War. So perhaps I got off on the wrong foot! But I just had to be a soldier when I got a chance.' It is to the Army's infinite gain, and his country's, that he did and

## Star Presidian

sed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Soury Section, Bld Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, IR Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, IR Commanding to the Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding The State of Commanding The Commanding The Commanding The Commanding Presidio, COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR Acting Editor, JEANE THOMPSON PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



### TENANT AND LANDLORD repairs, however, he may be LIABILITIES responsible even as to areas

Charles went to see his over wiend Don who lived in an old control.

That was a good question, for his friend Don was broke. If he was to collect damages he would have to collect from the would have to collect from the

egal duty to protect his vis-

But if the landlord keeps control of some of the leased property, such as stairways, elevators, play areas and the like, then he has the legal duty to keep them in good shape.

duty to keep them in good shape.

Of course the landlord cannot escape liability if he hides flaws that might cause harm. In this case, alas, Don had rented the place for years. Only he and his guests used the stairway. Donald alone was responsible for the defect. If a londlord makes faulty

responsible even as to areas over which he has given up

friend Don who lived in an old duplex with run down steps. One step was made of a board nailed to an old box. The stairway was unlit. Leaving the duplex Charles stumbled to an old box. The stairway was unlit. Leaving the duplex Charles stumbled to an old box thimself badly. The old box himself badly. The old box had given way.

"Who's in charge of that step?" demanded Charles. That was a good question, for his friend Don was broke. If he was to collect damages he control of them. He will be cause.

Landlords who rent theatenaite for the harm they control. Or the landlord might make a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place of the were an employee. In this case the landlord would be liable if his "manager" is injured on the job.

The landlord might make to the target who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place as safe as if to manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment manager who also acts as a handyman. His legal duty is to make the place that a tenant a kind of apartment a tenant a



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

Daily newspapers continue to reach the largest number of Americans with news, reporting to many more millions than either TV or radio, according to allup Poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Latest of three surveys made public this week showed that 71% read a newspaper yesterday as compared to 58% that listened to news on radio or 55% that looked at news on television.

WHAT TYPE OF PERSON MAKES YOU COMFORTABLE BEING AROUND?

Pvt. Rollyn Aswegan, Cook, Presidio Officer's Mess: A person makes me feel comfortable by talking



about subjects that interest me most. One that can make me feel at home if they are talking about baseball or the latest dance craze. Just the other night I met a girl at the Swiss Village who knew more about the San Francisco Giants than I did. She was very interesting and her

nade me feel very comfortable. The only thing that made me feel a little uneasy was her attractiveness. I guess there are a lot of people who make me feel comfortable.

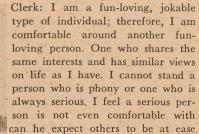
Pvt. Don York, Military Personnel Section: Give me a person who isn't a number. One that can sleep



until noon and work when he or she feels like it. One that is happy and has money in his pocket rather than an allowance. I like being around people who can go when and where they want to. Someone who can think for himself with enough common sense to be under-

standing. I cannot be happy with people who are prestige conscious or with people who have rules that are neither flexible or questionable. There's no satisfaction being around people who continually gripe about irritating experiences without trying to do something about them. . ... Give me a friend who stands on his own two feet.

Specialist 4 Pete Mazin, Headquarters Company,



around him. The ultimate in feeling comfortable is non-serious, fun-loving - female companion -

Sp4 Bill Cunningham, Special Services Supply: A person that makes me feel like part of the family is



Friday, 1 October, 1965

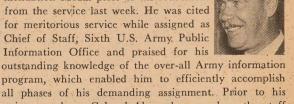
the type I feel very comfortable around. One who has a firm handshake and can look you straight in the eye when carrying on a conversation. To me all these attributes are a sign of a person that is sincere and trustworthy, and in turn give me a large amount of self-con-

fidence and trust in them.

## Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



Lieutenant Colonel Douglas G. Alexander was recently awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal prior to his retirement from the service last week. He was cited for meritorious service while assigned as Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army Public Information Office and praised for his



program, which enabled him to efficiently accomplish all phases of his demanding assignment. Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Alexander served on the staff of the Defense Information School, Fort Slocum, New York, first as Chief of the Policy and Plans Dep ment and later as Director of Instruction.

Louis P. Jimenez was recently presented the Department of the Suggestion Award for his contributions in dealing with the Civilian Pay System. Prior to coming to the Presidio, he was in Washington, D.C., with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, where he developed the Army's Prototype Civilian Career Management Program. He holds a Business Administration degree, which he received with honors, from Golden Gate College in

Thomas J. English has received the Sustained Superior Performance certificate for representing his office on numerous special projects in-



volving command-wide inspections, mobilization planning and complex staff studies over the past two years. He is the Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. He has been at the Presidio since 1946. He and his wife, Rosemary, have four children: Kathleen, 25; Thomas, 22; Michael, 19; and Dennis, 18. Michael is currently on active duty as private in the United States Army.

Major Robert E. Luckenbill, Senior Aviator at Headquarters, 6 Region, ARADCOM, at Fort Baker, has received his degree from San Francisco State College and was named by the school's president to Spring '65 Semester Honors List.'

Adopts New Psychiatric Concept . .

# **VA Hospital Has Scheduled** \$5,000,000 Construction

Bids for two 240-bed hospital units at the Menlo Park Division of the Palo Alto VA Hospital will be received until 23 November, it was announced recently by Lowell Like, Director. Plans for the two general psychiatric buildings, which have been scribed as "small hospitals within a larger hospital," are now

Estimated cost will approach \$5,000,000, and will provide the very latest in hospital construction techniques. Included will be removal of certain obsolete structures, site preparation, landscaping and relocation of utility sys-

The new structures will permit adoption of many of the newer concepts in the treatment of psychiatric patients, Like commented. Each building will house facilities for "the unit system of treatment," a program that permits patients to maintain contact with one team of doctors, nurses, and staff throughout entire hospitalization riods, and tends to develop a reater continuity and effectiveness in treatment.

The new structures will be single-story and contain eight 30bed units, or a total of 480 beds, and the structures will complete a major modernization program begun at the Palo Alto-Menlo Park Hospital in 1961.

The Presidio Service Station is now open on Sundays from 1000 hours to 1400 hours for sale of gas and oil only. Last Sunday marked the opening on a trial basis. Service is limited to the pump island area only.

### **Trim Airborne Divisions** For Easier Airlifting

The Army has "slimmed" its 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions for easier airlifting by eliminating some heavy equipment and reducing each division's personnel strength from 14,000 to around

The 101st is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 82nd at Fort Bragg, N.C. Both divisions have elements overseas with "All American" 82nd troopers in the Dominican Republic and 101st "Screaming Eagles" in the Republic of Vietnam.



COLONEL LANGHAM

### **Deputy Commander** For AMC, Western **Operations Named**

Colonel Dwight W. Langham of Fort Mason has been designated Acting Deputy Commander of Army Materiel Command for Western Operations with supervision over the Los Angeles and San Francisco Procurement Districts in 13 states.

He succeeds Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, who will

devote full time to his responsibilities as Commander of the Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, at Oakland Army



Base. General Con- GEN. CONROY roy also has been Deputy Commanding General, AMC for Western Operations, with Colonel Langham special assistant for procurement and production since August, 1964.

Colonel Langham previously was deputy director for procurement at U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J., a major subcommand of Army Materiel Command. He began his military career in 1938 in the Field Artillery after being commissioned an ROTC lieutenant at University of Illinois.

He served in line and staff positions with Field Artillery in the United States, England and Europe. He also served in Japan, Turkey, Germany and Korea. He transferred to the Signal Corps in 1958 and became a procurement specialist. He served as chief of a corps advisory team in Turkey and was senior logistical advisor to the First Republic of Korea Army.

In addition to his bachelor's degree in education, Col. Langham obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in law from Georgetown and George Washington Universities' law schools.

### Overseas Cost Of Living Allowance Raised 10%

An across-the-board increase of roughly 10 per cent has been added to the overseas cost of living station allowance.

Approximately \$2.2 million is earmarked for the raise, helping service personnel in various highcost areas maintain a living standard comparable to that in the United States.

Similar cost of living adjustments were made following the 1963 and 1964 military pay hikes.

## **AG School Offers Extension Courses**

**USO Will Find Homes** 

As the result of the open-hearted response by Bay Area

residents for housing to accommodate families of the Aircraft

Carrier U.S.S. Enterprise, the United Crusade-supported USO

is now able to offer home-finding services to military personnel

at all Bay Area installations, Mrs. Marjorie D. Sheffield, USO

executive, has announced.

More than 1,000 housing units

- from studio apartments to large

homes - were listed with USO in

response to the appeal for emerg-

ency accommodations when it was

announced the Enterprise would

be transferred from Norfolk, Va.,

to Alameda Naval Air Station. The

Enterprise has since been ordered

San Francisco, the near Peninsula

Also on call to help servicemen

and their families are some 60 men

and women volunteers who have

been recruited and trained by

other United Bay Area Crusade-

financed agencies, including Vol-

unteer Bureau, Girl Scouts, YWCA

and Red Cross. Most of these vol-

unteers are in the East Bay area.

However, plans are under way to

locate them in San Francisco also.

- and on call in numbers - to

serve as office workers, drivers and

babysitters, Mrs. Sheffield ex-

vantage of these services may call

Mrs. Susan Newell at 863-1435 at

1017 Market Street in the morn-

ings. She will be in Oakland at

1205 Clay Street, phone 832-3700

Anyone interested in taking ad-

These volunteers are on duty

Some 300 of these homes are in

directly to Vietnam.

area, or Marin County.

For Service Families

The United States Army Adjutant General School has announced that three new courses are now available through its extension course program.

 Special Extension Course for Personnel Management Supervisor, designed for personnel who have been awarded MOS 71H40 or MOS 71H50.

• Special Extension Course for Personnel Management Specialist, designed for personnel whose actual or anticipated assignments are to duties in MOS 71K20.

 Special Extension Course for Personnel Actions and Records Specialist, designed for personnel whose actual or anticipated assignments are to duties in MOS

Applications for enrollment should be submitted on DA Form 145. For further information on the above courses or other nonresident courses and subcourses administered by the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, write: Commandant, U.S. Army Adjutant General School, ATTN .: NRTD, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 46216.



NEW PROFESSOR - Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, congratulates Colonel Kurt G. Radtke, Professor of Military Science at the University of California at Berkeley, on the occasion of the presentation of the Legion of Merit.

# Legion Of Merit Awarded To New Berkeley PMS

Colonel Kurt G. Radtke, self by exceptionally meritorious service" while serving as German of Military Science at the University of California at Berkeley, received the Legion of Merit, Monday, in a ceremony at the university campus.

Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, presented the high decoration to Colonel Radtke, who "distinguished himDesk Officer in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

The Citation accompanying the award praised Colonel Radtke for his outstanding contribution to the advancement of objectives in the field of United States - German affairs and the vital contribution he made to the attainment of U.S. goals in world security affairs.

## Lucy? Bea? Or Dolly?



Do you rmember not too long ago a fellow in the movies who called himself "Chico Jose Gonzales Bustamonte Rafferty"? He played in almost every film of "Tom Mix."

Well, he only had five names, and browsing around the Preidio this week, we found a lady who has seven names.

She tells a very interesting story as to how it all came about. It seems that when she and her husband decided to get married somewhere about 20 years ago, a birth certificate was required and they had to obtain a copy of the same from the Registrar. That's when the problem started . . . there was no record of her having been born, at least not under the name she gave.

After obtaining her father's and mother's maiden names, a record of a sort was found and she was able to repeat her nuptial vows. Later, by continuous searching and finally through a conversation with her aunt, she found out the real reason why it was so difficult to find her birth certificate and how she came to have so many names . . . it was because her father had wanted to name her

one way, and her mother another. The lady's name? Mrs. Lucretia Thelma Mildred Beatrice Dolly Pedro Farr, Chief of the Household Goods Branch here on the

Mrs. Farr says that until she goes to court and has her name changed, she'll have to use it as it is. She stated that a "Guardhouse Lawyer" once told her that if she used it as is for a period of seven ears (that's a year for each name), the courts will have to recognize it. "I've been using my full name for about five years now, and only time will tell what my name will be after I've gone to court," says

# Foreign-Born Work Force Trains Service Personnel



ARABIAN INSTRUCTORS (seated, l. to r.) Yassir Allis, Jaodat Yonan, and Niniv Ibrahim demonstrate ancient Arabian musical instruments and folk songs for four of their students. Representing the unified language training concept are: Navy Technician Steven C. Littell, Marine Corps Staff Sergeant Joseph C. McKenna, Air Force Captain John C. Egger, and Army Private First Class Dan Lowery.



MADAME RIO LIANG, assistant professor of Chinese-Mandarin, is former Nanking representative to the National Assembly of Nationalist China. Here, she checks the Chinese caligraphs that PFC Bryce Mouw has written on the board during a classroom exercise. Translated, the phrase means "with four seas, all men are brothers."



SAID RIZA, who received art training in New York City and Paris and studied architecture at Princeton, is a course developer in the Turkish Language Department of the Defense Language Institute. He also maintains an art studio in Carmel and continues his work in oils as a hobby.

Nationalities representative of the worldwide community are welded into the principal civilian work force of the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Almost 450 foreign-born professors, instructors, translators, and typists are busily training American military men of all services in foreign tongues and international cultures. In addition to their native languages, several of the faculty are able to express themselves in as many as six other tongues. They are all qualified to communicate in English as well as the "target" language they teach.

This DLIWC composite grouping is presently engaged in teaching Arabic, Bulgarian, Czech, Hungarian, Persian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Swahili, Turkish, Russian, Chinese-Cantonese, Chinese-Mandarin, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, Albanian, French, German, Greek, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, and Romanian, plus some additional dialectal variations. The Institute's curriculum is subject to occasional change, depending upon service demands due to the fluctuating international situation. With its present staff and faculty, it is capable of instruction in 33 separate languages and dialects.

Biographical profiles of these unusual civilian employees reflect diverse and fascinating backgrounds. Included are descendants of royalty, prominent artists, musicians, statesmen, educators, judges, and former government officials in their native lands, deposed by internal revolts and Communist aggression.

Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps enlisted and officer students learn history, geopolitics, customs, culinary arts, and other cultural media as well as language skills first-hand from their teachers. Graduates in their next overseas assignments are therefore able to adapt themselves rapidly to unfamiliar social practices as well as being equipped to communicate with the peoples of their host countries.

This foreign-born faculty is carefully selected for teaching jobs and is given excepted appointments under special U.S. Civil Service Commission authority. Guidance studies in comparative international education furnished by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and other activities are used to evaluate qualifications.

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The man of many talents, whose picture appears on page 1, is Russian Professor Serge Sinkevich. He conducts acrobatic and gymnastic classes during his daily lunch hour.



PROFESSOR MICHAEL TARAKUS, Russian language instructor at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, for 16 years and former cellist and violist with the Monterey County Symphony, plays the balalaika, the national Russian instrument.



ANN ARPAJOLU organized the Greek Department of the DLIWC in 1947 when it was then known as the U.S. Army Language School. Miss Arpajolu once taught at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece.



DR. PAO CH'EN LEE, Chairman of the DLIWC Chinese-Mandarin Department, directs his student choir in a typical Chinese lullaby. Dr. Lee is a former member of the Yale University faculty and was Dean of the Chinese National Conservatory of Music in Chungking, 1941-44.

COLONEL RICHARD W. BOWDEN (left), Deputy Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, receives congratulations from Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Sixth Army Commander, after being presented he Legion of Merit prior to retiring from the Army. Colonel Bowden eccived the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services at the Presidio during the period August, 1963, to August, 1965. He also wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.



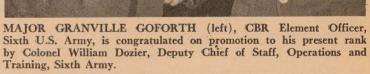
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS FLOYD C. BARKER (right), Administrative Supervisor, Management and Analysis Division, Office of the Comptroller, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Colonel John P. Connor, Presidio Commander. Sgt. Barker earned the medal for meritorious service during the period 14 January, 1963, to 23 September, 1965.

# AROUND the POST



MAN (right), Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Protocol Bureau, Sixth U.S. Army, receives the Army Commendation Medal and congratulations for meritorious service from Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Captain Stahlman has been assigned to the University of Utah as Assistant Professor of Military Science in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He holds a B.A. Degree in History from St. Bernardine of Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y., and has completed the Chemical Officer Career Course, and the Airborne and Jungle Warfare Schools.







CAPTAIN ROBERT C. ROGERS (center), receives the Army Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, for meritorious service while assigned as brigade adjutant and company commander with the 60th Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska, from December, 1962, to December, 1965. Mrs. Rogers was on hand for the presentation. Captain Rogers is now assigned as Hq., Sixth Army, Supply Officer.



STAFF SERGEANT (E-6) JACK D. COLEMAN (left), Desk Sergeant at the Oakland Division, San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, receives the good news of his promotion from his Commanding Officer, Captain Theodore R. Cole. Sgt. Coleman served with the 61st MP Company in Verdun, France, prior to joining the unit in November, 1964.

USO VOLUNTEER GEORGE JESSEL, enroute to Vietnam to entertain our troops, strikes this all-familiar pose at the Los Angeles International Airport. A veteran of over 80 USO overseas tours, 74 years young, he sets an example in the best American tradition by giving of himself to his country. He expects to entertain and spend his time with the troops in the jungle areas as well as in Saigon. Jungle-hopping by helicopter, he hopes to cover as many military outposts as time allows.

## Hyatt Theater Slates Fall **Performances For Children**

November.

27 November.

performance.

performance.

"Winnie the Pooh," an adapta-

tion of the A. A. Milne story, fol-

lows on 23, 30 October and 7

"Dodo, the Clown, Under the

Big Top," an original children's

show, is scheduled for 13, 20 and

tation of the classic Charles Dick-

ens tale, is being featured as a

special Christmas presentation on

All the above shows will feature

the antics of Dodo the Clown. In

addition, there will be a drawing

for a free set of Encyclopedia Bri-

tannica Junior at every Tothouse

Special Birthday Party arrange-

General admission tickets at \$1

ments may be made by phoning

are on sale one week prior to each

Interplayers

Offer Special

The Interplayers (San Fran-

cisco's oldest resident company)

madly presents "A James Thurber

Carnival," which opens on Friday,

24 September, and will play Fri-

days and Saturdays at 2030 hours.

This is a view of Thurber's

sketches, cartoons, and short stor-

ies, including such famous works

as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "The Last Flower."

Under the direction of A. J. Esta,

the cast includes some of the Bay

Area's favorite performers: Ann

Content, Peggy Ray, Jane Ma-

thias, Malcolm Smith, Bruce

Bishop, Nancy Poore, Bill Baum-

Military personnel will be ad-

mitted at a reduction of \$2 when

in uniform to all performances

upon presentation of a pass from

this office and proper identifica-

tion (when not in uniform) at the

gartner, and John Briganti.

4, 11 and 18 December.

the theater at 347-1001.

"A Christmas Carol," an adap-

The Hyatt Tothouse Theater announces the new Fall line-up of plays for children, to be presented every Saturday at 1100 hours.

"Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp" opens the series on Saturday, 2 October. It will be repeated on 9 and 16 October

### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Final Registration for Chess Classes-1430; Fireside Refresh-

Mon: Chess Classes Begin-2000.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

Wed: Bridge Class-1900; Bridge

Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Game Room Tournament (Pool, Pingpong and Shuffleboard)-

Sat: Travel Films-2015.

### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Buffet-1830; Scrabble-2000.

Mon: Dance Class-2000. Tues: Bridge-2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Bingo-2000.

Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Party Time-2000; Amateur Talent Show — 2030; Dance —

Tues: Supper Club-1830; Games-1930.

Wed: Physical Department Open for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

Sat: Sing With George-2030; Lit-Sinc Contest and Dance-

### USO

Sun: Roller Skating-1300; Dance -2000.

Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat: Dance-

Fri: Talk Time-1930.

# **Opens At Circle Star Theater**

musical version of Al Capp's hilarious comic strip, "Li'l Abner," will open a three-week run at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, Tuesday, 5 October. "West Side Story" closes on 3 Oc-

Peter Palmer and Stubby Kaye, who created the roles of Li'l Abner and Marryin' Sam in the Broadway production, will repeat the same parts at Circle Star.

Military personnel will be given

a \$2 reduction per person on tickets normally costing \$4 and \$5 on 5, 6 and 7 October. The Saturday matinee at 1500 hours and the evening show on Sunday at 2000 hours (9 and 10 October), will also be given at a reduction for military personnel.

A pair of outstanding beauties, Gloria Mills (last at Circle Star in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum") and Joan Patrick, are seen as Moonbeam

McSwine and Appassionata von Climax, while Miss Beverly Hills, also in the "gorgeous" class and well known on the burlesque circuit, plays Available Jones. Thomas Glynn, who was Merlin the Magician in Circle Star's "Camelot," plays the role of General_

### **NCO Mess To Give Big Floor Show On** Chuckwagon Nite



KATHY KARR

The Presidio Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess has planned a gala presentation for Saturday, 2 October, for all members in the

Miss Kathy Karr, one of the newest western pop singers, will be featured, along with Dal Perkins, a recording star of great fame. There will also be dancing along with this great floor show from 2000 hours until 2400.

Dal Perkins' life is a song for you and for me. If the song of his love for people everywhere were to lose its voice, then his purpose in bringing his experiences on the wings of melody to all of us would be the biggest loss to those who have come to know the "Man With a Message" that he is. He has performed often in the Sout Midwest and West.

And don't forget that it's Chuckwagon Night (all you can eat for \$2) from 1800 until 2200.

### Playhouse Will **Hold Auditions** This Wednesday

The playhouse Repertory Theater at Beach and Hyde Streets in San Francisco will hold open auditions for James Thurber's "Many Moons" on Wednesday, 29 September, and Thursday, 30 Sep tember, from 1930 hours. The are parts for five women and five men. Interested personnel should contact The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde Streets, phone PR 5-4426.

# This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT (M): The U.S. destroyer Bedford is a tight ship, under the iron fist of Captain Richard Widmark. On a routine submarine patrol in the Greenland Straits, Widmark is not too happy with two men aboard, topnotch news correspondent - photographer Sidney Poitier and the ship's new doctor, Lt. Cmdr. Martin Balsam. Poitier and Balsam become aware that the Bedford is run by a martinet whose only fault is his driving quest for "perfection." The sonar operator of the Bedford picks up a Russian submarine. Widmark requests permission from Fleet to intercept the submarine but is ordered to "wait." Countering every trick of the sub, Widmark follows it as the suspense mounts and explodes in a startling

THE HILL (M): An explosive story of five English soldiers, held in a British military stockade in North Africa during World War II. The prisoners are mostly drunkards, thieves and cheats but one among them, Sean Connery, has been imprisoned, unjustly, for cowardice under fire. To rehabilitate the men into fit soldiers, guard Ian Hendry forces them repeatedly to climb a huge man-made hill in full pack under a

FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

Under the Yum Yum Tree at On Broadway (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

### REDUCTIONS:

discount).

"Brigadoon" at Hyatt Music Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box West Valley Light Opera (50-cent

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

"Funny Side Up," Sir Francis

"Li'l Abner," Circle Star Theater. "A James Thurber Carnival," The

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at The Playhouse (25 cents with ticket from Star Presidian office).

blazing sun. Soon the weakest among them dies from heat and exhaustion. Connery determines to bring this mistreatment of prisoners to the authorities. This leads to the exciting climax, which determines whether justice is to be done, or if the entire incident is to be concealed and for-

### WEDNESDAY

OPERATION C.I.A. (MYP): A C.I.A. agent on duty in Saigon is murdered while trying to get to the U.S. Embassy about a peril scheduled to strike within five days. Agent Burt Reynolds is rushed in to solve the secret of the never-delivered message. Reynolds contacts his Vietnamese undercover agent and learns that an attempt is to be made to assassinate the American Ambassador. His efforts to put together the pieces of the puzzle lead into one murderous trap after another. Tension and suspense mounts as Reynolds desperately seeks to find the identity of the Viet Cong key agent before the plot can be carried out. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WINTER A-GO-GO (M): William Wellman, Jr., an athletic, personable young man, inherits a ski lodge on the south shore of Lake Tahoe, at Heavenly Valley, and is determined to make it a place for young people to have good clean winter fun. He's so busy with the endeavor that he doesn't give enough time to Beverly Adams (Jill Donohue), a beautiful young girl who is mad about him. James Stacy is his good pal and promotion man for the lodge. The youngsters face trouble in the person of Walter Marlow who holds a mortgage on the lodge and is determined to close it within a 90-day period. The lodge attracts a gang of snow-bunnies and thrives, everyone has a ball as music is supplied by "The Nooney Rickett Four" and "The Reflectors."

### SATURDAY

36 HOURS (F): American Major James Garner is assigned a secret mission in Lisbon and prior to departure, given the exact date and plans for the D-Day invasion, Garner is drugged in a Lisbon cafe by Nazi agents - and wakes up to find his face, his past and his mind - all changed! Eva Marie Saint portrays a former concentration camp prisoner, in the role of a nurse, forced to spy on Garner.

TICKET INFORMATION Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertain-

ment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in

## **Early Deer Report**

DEER REPORTS RECEIVED AS OF THE 41ST DAY OF THE FARLY SEASON (6TH WEEKLY REPORT)

1965 1964					REGULAR SEASON (EARLY)	
	hery		County of Kill		1964	1965
1			A2	365	278	
3	3	- 1	Alameda Colusa	381	375	
3	3	- 1	Contra Costa	183	121	100
		1	Fresno	138	156	
	100		Glenn	1	2	
. 6	5	/	Humboldt	1,117	1,300	
	-	+	Kern	88	117	
1	-	-	Kings	23	21	
9	4		Lake	1,345	1,256	
	10	.*	Los Angeles		21	
. 6	5		Marin	395	427	mistas in the
39	29		Mendocino	3,986	3,962	
	1	+	Merced	152	86	192214
- 7	17		Monterey	1,564	1,486	The state of the s
7	2		Napa	888	784	
1	*	-	Orange	90-	107	25
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- 5	7	T	San Luis Obist		1,401	
	i		San Mateo	125	101	
2			Santa Barbara	967	955	144
3 3	3 3 2		Santa Clara	564	550	
7	2		Santa Cruz	179	140	
-			Solano	158	136	
4	9	2100	Sonoma	1,131	1,152	
	1	: +	Stanislaus	247	224	
	W = 1	+	Trinity	13	12	
2	-4.	-	Ventura	692	768	117
4	2	+	Yolo .	294	239	18
			Not Given	24 -	20	
			The state of the	37 006		220
104	108		TOTALS	17,036	16,843	332
W.				EGULAR SEASON - 1965 PECIAL HUNTS - 1965	17,036 332	
				LL DEER - 1965	17,368	A TOP OF THE PARTY
			100 E 100 E			

ARCHERY BAG INCLUDED IN COUNTY TOTALS SPECIAL HUNT BAG NOT INCLUDED IN REGULAR SEASON TOTALS

† These counties are divided, with part in the early season and part
in the late season.

* All Los Angeles County in late season 1965.

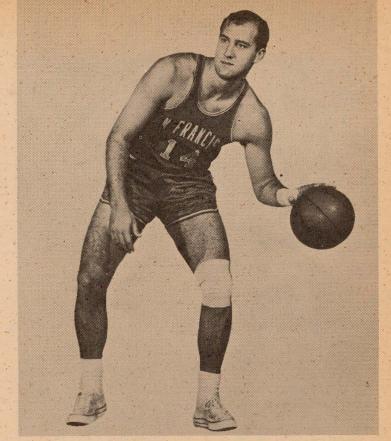
### Cow Palace Hoop Show Reductions

A basketball spectacular comes to the Cow Palace tonight with a doubleheader between the Cincinnati Royals and the Los Angeles Lakers (1900 hours), to be topped off with the World Champion Boston Celtics pitted against the San Francisco Warriors (2100 hours).

Military personnel will be able to attend both games for the price of one.

Military personnel in uniform or with proper identification will receive a \$1 discount on \$2 general admission tickets to all of the San Francisco Warrior home games in San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose (tickets available only at the box office on the night of the game). Reserved seats may be purchased in the ticket office inside the auditorium by paying the difference in price.

VMI's director of athletics, C. L. Ellington, and Colonel Raymond Murphy, Army's director of athletics, met head-on in the 1941 game. Murphy, Army's captain, was a guard. Ellington was a VMI tackle.



SAN FRANCISCO WARRIOR Tom Meschery was on active duty with the Army recently, assigned to the Sports Division, Post Special Services. He'll see action in th big twin bill hoop show at the Cow Palace tonight.

# Late Deer Season Repeat Of 1964

The 1965 late deer season should offer California's hunters a repeat of the good 1964 harvest, but nimrods may have to work a little harder for their rewards, the Department of Fish and Game forecast this week

With some local exceptions, prospects are for even better deer hunting than last year in many late season areas. However, abnormal weather and forage conditions in many popular hunting areas indicate that deer, although plentiful and in excellent condition, will probably be scattered over a wide range.

The late season got underway 18 September and will run through 7 November in all but the northernmost regions of the state.

In the northwestern region the season will close on 31 October, while District 1¾ will observe a 10 October closing.

Bag and possession limit for the northwestern region will be two bucks, forked horn or better. The limits in District 13/4 will be one buck, three points or better.

Elsewhere in the late deer season areas, the limits will be one buck, forked horn or better.

Hunters are urged to consult the 1965 hunting regulations booklet for details on seasons, areas and bag limits. Copies are available from license agents and DFG offices statewide.

Shooting hours for deer are from

one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, including opening and closing days.

## U.S. Vs Britain

Marines and sailors from the U.S. Sixth Fleet will vie for a second straight win over British Mediterranean Station sharpshooters in the annual Cassady Cup Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held on Malta Nov. 20.

Of 13 matches since the contest began in 1951, Sixth Fleet teams have won nine. The British won the 1951, 1956, 1957 and 1963 matches. There was no competition in 1958.

# Judo And Volleyball Become DA Casualties

Judo and Volleyball became casualties of the Department of the Army's belt-tightening posture when the Army Sports Branch released its 1966 sports program last week.

Both sports were included in the "tentative" program announced earlier by the Sports Branch since volleyball is widely played through the command and judo clubs have soared both Stateside and overseas.

Instead of a six-sport slate for 1966, the Army must content it-

self with but four—basketball, boxing, wrestling and track and field (a fraction of the amount of service participation enjoyed by the Marines, Airmen and Sailors.

The new and official 1966 Army Elimination Slate follows: Basketball — 10 February to 7

March at Presidio

Boxing — 1 to 28 March at

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Wrestling — 4 April to 2 May

at West Point Military Academy.

Track and Field — 23 May to
4 June at Fort Eustis, Va.

GENERAL PAUL L. FREEMAN JR., Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, looks on with interest as Major Ed Reams, National Matches Statistical Director, explains the National Rifle and Pistol Match scoreboard recently at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Presidio Flag Football Schedule

	1 Oct. —1645	A-2-51st vs. XV Corps	PX.
			700 Area
	2 Oct. —0915	Hq. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	PX
7	2 Oct1030	163rd MP vs. "C" Co., USAG	700 Area
		Hq. Btry., 40 Bde. vs. "C" Co., USAG	
	4 Oct. —1645	"A" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG	700 Area
		163rd MP vs. LGH.	
	5 Oct. —1645	Teenagers vs. XV Corps	700 Area
	6 Oct. —1645	DPSC vs. Hq. Co., USAG	PX

# **Duck Season To Open**

A 75-day straight hunting season for ducks, coots, and gallinules, to open 23 October and run through 5 January, 1966, and a goose season of 23 October through 10 January, 1966, were adopted by the California Fish and Game Commission for all of California except the northeastern portion and the Colorado River area.

The season for ducks, geese, coots, and gallinules in the Tule Lake Area north and east of Highways 99, 89, and 40A will be from 9 October, 1965 to 6 January, 1966.

Adjacent to the Colorado River the season will be from 12 October through 9 January, 1966 for ducks, 23 October through 26 December for Canada geese, and 23 October through 9 January, 1966 for other geese.

Shooting hours will be from onehalf hour before sunrise to sunset, including opening day.

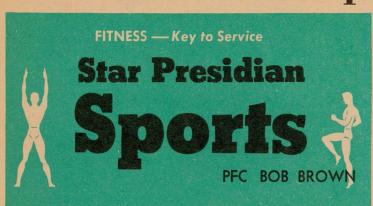
### DUCK LIMITS

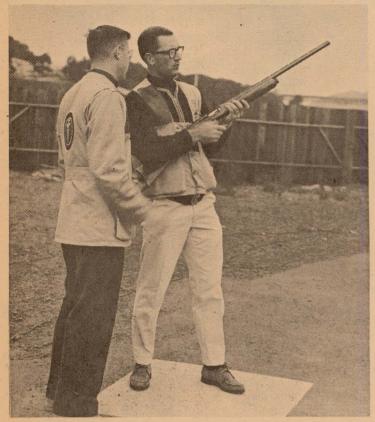
Bag limits for ducks will be five per day, ten in possession in most of the state, four per day and eight in possession in northeastern California, and five per day, five in possession in the Colorado River area.

### GOOSE LIMITS

Limits on geese will be six per day, six in possession for all the state (except for Canada geese in the Colorado River area) of which not more than three may be of the dark species and not less than three may be snow geese.

# Post Fencers Prepare For International Matches





CAPTAIN ALBERT NEWSOME (left) gives Captain J. Hiller some helpful hints in the art of skeet shooting. The members of the Presidio Gun Club are launching an all-out campaign to increase the club's membership.

## Gun Club Campaigns To Increase Members

It's being predicted that within 25 years the United States will be on the Metric System. Backers of the proposal feel that America should use the same system of weights and measures as the rest of the world. If this happens, it'll play havoc with sports writers.

Recorders of the accomplishments of military football players will have to write that Army's quarterback, Carl Stichweh, completed 66 out of 119 passes for 745.824 meters, instead of 816 yards, during the 1964 season, and Navy's Roger Staubach passed for 1347.236 meters in 1963.

A football playing field will no longer be 100 yards long. It'll be 91.4 meters long. Instead of a play producing a first and 10, it will be first and 9.14 meters. Sports writers won't be able to describe a shifty halfback as "6-0, 185-pounds of speed," he'll be 182.88 centimeters tall and weigh 83914.520 grams.

No longer will Navy have the ball on its own 40-yard line. It will be on its own 36.56 meter line.

Things will be the same in base-ball. No longer will a runner on third be just 90 feet away from scoring the run. He'll have 2743.20 centimeters to go. Sports announcers will probably have more than their share of the confusion.

The biggest problem, though, will be faced by headline writers.

### Tournament Tests Skill And Stamina

Letterman - Presidio fencing team is busy preparing for the VI Tornio Internacional de Esgrima (International Fencing Tournament), to be held in Mexico City, 5 - 7 October.

The International three weapon fencing championships constitutes the pre-Olympic Trials for the 1968 Olympic Games. The tournament will be a test in the skills of the epee, foil and the sabre as well as a test in stamina due to the high altitude (7,400 feet) of the games site.

There will be Olympic fencers from France, Italy, Germany and other European countries, in addition to teams from Canada, Central and South America participating for world honors.

Representing the LGH-PSF bladesmen will be Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, Lt. Richard Whalen, MSgt. Severo Pasol, Gerardo Esponda, Charles Miller, and Dr. William O'Brien (coach).

Several military teams from the U.S. will be present as well as members of Uncle Sam's Olympic Team.

Due to the extremely high altitude in Mexico City, there has been controversy on the effect this will have on the athletes' performances. The fencing trials will prove whether athletes in top physical condition can become acclimated to the area in order to compete skillfully.

The Letterman team has fenced at similar altitudes before and experienced few problems. However, the competition will be furious since they will be in action daily (for three days), with 200 fencers dueling each day.

The regular fencing season will be starting as soon as the LGH-PSF team returns from Mexico. Between October, 1965, and July, 1966, the schedule calls for over 50 tournaments in foil, sabre and epee. Some of the more prominent tournaments consists of the Northern California Championships, Pa-



BUSY PREPARING—Dr. William O'Brien, fencing coach, and t LGH-PSF fencers are busy preparing for the International Fencing Tournament to be held in Mexico City, 5-7 October.

cific Coast Fencing Championships and the U.S. National Championships

Instructions are held each Monday and Thursday evenings at 1830 hours, for anyone interested in learning competitive fencing, at the LGH Sports Center. For additional information, call Dr. O'Brien at 3449.

# In 25 Years US Will Be Using Metric System

The Presidio Gun Club has launched a campaign to increase its membership and participation in club activities, which are open to all military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, and their dependents. At present the club features a small bore and indoor pistol range, skeet shooting, ammunition reload-

ing facilities for shotgun and access to a trap-shooting range.

Sporting goods — guns, ammunition, archery, rods and reels, etc.

— may be purchased through the club at reduced prices.

Another attraction of the club is the .22 caliber rifle instruction offered weekly to junior dependent personnel. The course is affiliated with the National Rifle Association (NRA) and upon successful completion, students will receive a NRA Junior Certificate.

Future plans of the club, with

an increase in membership, call for formation of a women's smallbore rifle team, hunting and fishing leases, and monthly skeet shooting matches.

The skeet range, located at the west end of Crissy Field, is open to all personnel (members and non-members) on Sundays from 0930 to 1300 hours.

Interested persons need not be experienced shooters as there is always someone at the range qualified to offer assistance. Ammunition is on sale at the club house or at the range. Price for shooters is 50 cents per round (25 shells) for members and \$1 for non-members.

There is an annual \$5 membership fee, with election of office slated for November.

Interested parties should contact Colonel James P. Crawford, 2992, or Specialist 5 Larry Hollier, 3071.

### Post Flag Football

Standings to 22 September
PRESIDIO LEAGUE

ILLOIDIO DILIGOD		
	W.	L.
V Corps	6	2
Iq. Bty., 40th Bde.	5	2
Iq. Co., USAG	5	2
etterman Gen. Hosp.	5	2
C" Co., USAG	5	3
Iq., Sp. Troops	4	4
ORT SCOTT LEAGU	E	

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

"A" Co., USAG 5
163rd MP 3
DPSC 2
Teenagers 2
16th BPO 0

## Presidio Adopts Soccer Program

It will be difficult to fit into a

headline that someone ran 36.56

meters for a touchdown.

Army has decided to recognize soccer as a valuable addition to the Army Sports Program, especially since it has long been considered as the world's most popular sport. Army officials would like to see commanders encourage the sport at intramural level because soccer lends itself to mass participation. In addition, soccer is ideal to promote physical fitness, endurance and powerful legs so the Presidio has initiated the program and will run a soccer league this year, beginning 1 November. Interested persons should contact the Post Sports Office, 4120. Once the Army gets their booters they will compete in the annual CISM tourney. Other possible competitions will be the 1967 Pan-American Games and the 1968 Olympics. Pictured is Otto Laszig, German soccer star.



# Big Change In Reserve, NG Structure

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

# Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 20

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 8 October, 1965



INSPECTION ARMS! Colonel Charles P. Samson takes a close look at an M-1 carbine during the annual general inspection of the Headquarters Detachment of the Washington National Guard recently at Camp Murray. The detachment was commended by Colonel Samson after the inspection. The colonel and his team, from the Inspector General's Office, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, left the Presidio yesterday to inspect units of California's 49th Infantry Division, which will furnish men for a new brigade. See story at right.

Cases involving undue personal

or family hardship will be con-

sidered by DA on their merit.

Volunteers'

Age Waiver

New criteria have been an-

nounced for the voluntary recall

to active duty for more lieutenants

and captains and some majors in the Army Reserve. Previously the age of an applicant could not

exceed the total of 28 years plus

ice time, at the date of his re-

The new regulations permit an additional age waiver of one year for first lieutenants and two years

In other modifications, Reserve

majors and captains with an adjusted date of rank earlier than 31 December, 1962, may apply for

entry on active duty.

voluntary recall.

Reserve Officers

# Certain Officers And EM May Not Retire Or Resign

Some personnel looking to a near retirement may have to modify their plans. In an effort to meet increased active strength requirements, the Army has introduced a program of selective retention. All voluntary retirement or resignation applications submited by officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men with

more than 20 years Active service or officers whose categories are uch that they could resign will by be reviewed by DA.

If an individual is found to have particular experience, grade, skill, or position needed by the Army, his application will be denied. Applications approved prior to 25 September will be honored.

Particularly affected will be lieutenants, captains and majors. Those selected for retention will remain in service for at least one year, but no more than two.

### On the inside:

Credit Union Service . . . . p. 2

The state of the s					~	
Historic Trail on TV .					p.	3
hristmas Leave					p.	3
Thrift Shop		p	о.	4	&	5
Fiji Band in Bay Area	-				p.	6
Army-Stanford Tickets					p.	7
Monterey Grand Prix					p.	8
Football Dinner				100	p.	8

### **CFC Nears End**

The Combined Federal Campaign goes into its final week of collection on Monday. As of last Friday, 33.1% of the personnel in all Army activities in the Bay Area had contributed in this 100% participation goal, with the District Engineers, San Francisco District, leading with 90% representation.

Reports indicate that cash donations are running slightly higher than last year's United Bay Area Crusade. At last report, \$21,345 had been collected.

## 63rd Infantry Division Out Brigade Selected From 49th The Department of Defense has announced steps to in-

The Department of Defense has announced steps to increase the combat readiness of selected Army National Guard and Reserve units in the shortest period of time. This selected force, totaling 145,000 men, will compose three divisions and six independent brigades made up of National Guard units from 18

states and from combat and service support units from Army Reserve and National Guard units throughout the United States.

Over 600 Army Reserve units not required for contingency war plans, with a total assigned strength of 55,000, will be phased out as soon as possible. The 63rd Infantry Division at Bell, California, will be phased out. This action will release trained personnel for immediate assignment to high priority Army Reserve units. Individuals from the phased-out units may join other Reserve or National Guard units.

One division for the new force will be provided by Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and Michigan will provide a second; and Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oklahoma, the third.

Three of the six independent brigades will be provided by the present independent brigades in Hawaii; Nebraska and Iowa; and Kansas and Missouri. The remaining three will be selected from three of the National Guard divisions in Texas, California, Oregon, and Washington.

The California brigade of 5,000 officers and men will be formed within the 49th Infantry Division of its National Guard. Method of selection has not been announced.

These steps are being taken to: make trained manpower immediately available and minimize call on new civilian manpower; to reduce the stress on training bases already heavily committed to the buildup of Active Army forces; and to spread over a broad geographical area the requirements for intensified training, possible Active duty and possible commitment to combat.

### OK On Low Cost Life Insurance For All Military

The bill authorizing immediate low-cost group life insurance coverage for all members of the armed forces has been signed by the President and became effective this month. This coverage is in addition to any other government-paid benefits, including USGLI or NSLI.

Each individual is automatically covered for \$10,000 — regardless of where he is stationed — at an expected cost of \$2 a month. October's pay will be deducted by \$4 to cover October and November since the law required that at least one month be paid in advance.

The coverage will remain in effect throughout an individual's career unless action is taken by the insured to reduce coverage to \$5,000 at an estimated \$1 per month, or if he elects to cancel the life insurance. Coverage continues 120 days after discharge with cost borne by premiums paid during the period of active duty.

The program will be administered by the Veterans Administration and individual policies will not be issued under the group coverage.

Although the new group life insurance provides excellent lowcost coverage, officials recommend careful consideration before cancellation of any insurance now in effect.

Since the new group insurance is a low-cost term plan, no dividends will be paid.



CALIFORNIA CHAMPS — The "Presidians," crack military drill team stationed at the Presidio, have once again brought honor to the Army as well as themselves. For the story of their recent accomplishments, see page 7.

### **Extra Service, Lower Cost Provided By Credit Unions**

The new Department of Defense Directive 1000.9 on credit unions has been hailed for relieving "the serviceman from treatment as a second-class citizen in the consumer finance area," by Representative Wright Patman (D-Tex), Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. "Properly carried out by commanders and credit unions," he declared, "the directive will go a long way towards putting out of business the loan sharks and sharp-practice finance companies that prey on servicemen.

The directive states specifically that credit unions should provide members a place to save regularly, to obtain loans at reasonable rates, and furnish skilled counseling, free of charge, to inexperienced servicemen and young married families.

The Presidio Federal Credit Union opened for business in March, 1961, and has loaned over \$3,-000,000 since its organization. It is located in Bldg. 229 and is open daily from 1000 hours to 1400 hours and from noon until 1730 on paydays. To join, a person pays a 25-cent membership fee and buys at least one share at \$5. Members may apply for loans.

In discussing the advantages to service personnel and federal employees, Joseph Burke, Treasurer of the Presidio Credit Union, has made the following comparison: A \$500 loan for 24 months would require a total repayment of \$564.96, with no charge for loan protection insurance or late charges. The same loan from a reputable finance company would cost \$637.92. This provides a cash saving of \$72.96, to say nothing of insurance and possible late charges. New car charges are even less in cost.

For the renewal of an outstanding obligation of \$668.93, and the payment to them of \$322.18 in cash, a couple in the military services contracted to repay \$61.00 per month for 24 months to a so-called finance company. For a present consideration of \$991.11, they bound themselves to pay a total of \$1,464.00 over a two-year period. The cost of that money to them amounts to 45.8 percent of the principal each year. It is true that there are factors in that contract other than interest. But whether these charges are interest fees or insurance, it is all cost of the loan. It comes to 45.8 per cent, figured on a simple, annual interest rate.

This same loan from the Federal Credit Union would cost this couple only \$47.00 per month for the same period, and no extra charges.

### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

Memorial Award . . .

## A Hero's Heritage

A moving story of how a highly-decorated lieutenant, killed in action in Vietnam, figuratively passed the torch of leadership to those who follow in his footsteps is told in the current issue of the One Army Newsletter, published by the U.S. Army Command Information Unit at the Office of the Chief of Information, D.A.

Harold L. McNeil stood proudly among comrades of Class No. 4 of the Texas National Guard's Officer Candidate School to have his shiny gold bars pinned on upon graduation in 1961.

His widow, and mother of his two small children, stood before Class No. 8 this year to make the initial presentation of the McNeil Award for Leadership Development.

Members of Lieutenant McNeil's 1961 class established the award a sterling silver tray - and arranged to have Mrs. McNeil and her daughter, Tona, 8, flown from their home in Tyler, Texas, to Austin for the 1965 class commencement exercises to honor the young officer, killed while flying a helicopter during a reconnaissance patrol against the Viet

A First Lieutenant at the time of his death, McNeil had become a Tactical Officer in OCS, then had gone to Army helicopter training; stayed in the active Army, and had gone to Vietnam in 1963. There, he earned two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and two Vietnamese decorations.

His final flight earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest decoration for valor - posthumously. Second in a line of 'choppers landing Infantrymen, he took over the flight when the lead helicopter was shot down, and turned his aircraft to give cover. Then he was shot through the chest.

A classmate of Lieutenant McNeil's, First Lieutenant William G. Privette, also in Vietnam at the time, reported: "But Lieutenant McNeil regained consciousness long enough to knock out a Viet Cong machine gun with a pair of rockets. He saved the lives of seven men in his ship by his action.'

OCS graduates who essay to walk in Lieutenant McNeil's footsteps will have to fill a very large pair of combat boots, indeed.

Their number may possibly be found among the applicants for the greatly expanded Officer Candidate School Program of the active Army, announced recently. Training in Officer Candidate School currently is being given in Artillery at Fort Sill and Infantry at Fort Benning. The program has been expanded to include Signal at Fort Gordon, Engineer at Fort Belvoir, Military Police, Intelligence, Chemical, Medical Service Corps, and Finance at Fort Benning; Armor, Quartermaster, Transportation and Ordnance at Fort Knox, and Women's Army Corps at Fort McClellan

For those interested, AR 350-50, Army Officer Candidate Schools, 13 Nov 62, gives in detail the eligibility requirements and procedures for warrant officer and enlisted applicants.



herein are not necessarily incommanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg down 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR. Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR. Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR. Commanding Presidio, COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR Acting Editor, JEANE THOMPSON PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



### LAW IN ACTION

The guarantee of the freedom of religion is twofold: the freedoms to believe and to act. No one can prescribe or compel religious belief.

Bible reading or prayers in schools cannot be required. Nor can the government "establish religion."

Your freedom to practice religion may have some restrictions, for action unlike belief may impinge on the rights of others and of society. In such cases the courts try to strike a balance.

In a recent case, the U.S. Supreme Court passed on the validity of a local law that called on merchants to close their stores on Sundays, even those whose Sabbath was on Saturday. The closing law, they said, impaired their ability to earn a living and it infringed upon their religious

fringed upon their religious freedom.

The Supreme Court upheld the Sunday laws nevertheless. The State had a lawful purpose in declaring one day a week as a uniform day of rest. This was not a "direct" burden on religion.

What is a "direct" burden? When can local laws restrict religion?

An early law made bigamy unlawful. The court said that unlawful. The court said that speech.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Classes On MOS Testing Starts
Personnel scheduled to take MOS Evaluation Tests

in November will get a boost from a course offered by the Education Center and designed to prepare Army personnel to understand the mechanics of tak-

The class began on 5 October and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1830 hours to 2030 hours on 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28 October.



IF YOU COULD HAVE ONE WISH GRANTED FOR ANYTHING YOU WANTED, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Donna J. Brigandi, GS-4, Secretary, PO&T Division, ODCSINT: "Dissension" is defined by Web-



ster's Dictionary as the "difference in sentiment or opinion." The 20th century has provided many examples of dissension - World War II for one. More recently, though, varied civil disturbances both at home (i.e., Los Angeles, Natchez, Selma) and abroad (i.e., Vietnam, India-

Pakistan) have become prevalent. We are continually being reminded of revolts, coups and counter-coups, and civil unrest. Newspapers, radio and television herald the start, setback or end of outbreaks. Thus, the one wish I would like to have granted is that there was "pacem et terras" - peace on earth. Attainment of peace would fully satisfy the desires of many - including my own!

Private Theodore Braune, Post Message Center, Presidio: Sentimentalities perhaps might be appropri-



ate in sincerity. However, my apex will not be reached until I would be granted the commanding role in the Post Message Center. This to me is the key function of the Presidio, where administrative support is the dominating factor, the challenge is supreme and I am well sat-

ised. The opportunity which was extended me, I am very much grateful for.

Specialist 5 Thomas B. Reed, E-5, Cook, 163rd Co. (Stockade): The first answer that comes to



mind is a million dollars, but being a practical person and a non-believer in fairy tales, my wish would have to be continued good health, happiness and a long, prosperous life for my family and me. Of course, if I were to stumble over a little extra money, not necessarily a million dol-

lars, it sure would help us in achieving that long and happy life. I am sure that my wife could make very good use of an unexpected addition to her weekly budget and the family could use a much-delayed vacation. There are many places in the world that I would like my children to see and learn about so that they will have some idea about what kind of a complicated world we live in today.

Roberta Notrangelo, GS-2, Clerk-Typist, DCSINT:



peace. World peace is a problem people have been trying to combat ever since the day of Adam and Eve. We will never see this day in our own time, or in the generations to come, but, perhaps some day it will come. It is a big wish, maybe the biggest and most impossible wish

in the world, but nevertheless, people have been wishing it since the beginning of time. It does sound impossible, but my idea of peace is to marry, have a wonderful husband, home and family, because to me world peace does start at home. Maybe through this, some day our big wish will come true.

### Physically Handicapped--Great Source Of Manpower

This first week of October has been designated by President Lyndon B. Johnson as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." This is the 21st observance by Federal agencies who continue to effectively utilize this great source of manpower in all types of positions.

The opening of new doors of opportunity is continually being emphasized by the Coordinator for employment of the handicapped at the Presidio of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Mac-Creery, Chief of the Placement Branch, Employment and Services Division, Civilian Personnel Office, since January, 1965. Her staff of five Personnel Staffing Specialists has successfully placed 24 well-qualified physically handicapped people in positions such as Sales Store Worker, Operating Steam Engineer, Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer, Parts Keeper, Heating Equipment Mechanic, Audio Visual Production Officer, Industrial Engineer, Clerk-Typists, Accounting Technicians and Sten-

Far more important than the number of appointments, however, is the success of the placements made. The many successf placements in this program have been most gratifying to manage ment officials and supervisors of Presidio of San Francisco. There have been some separations but for other reasons not related to performance on the job.

"We are exceptionally proud of these physically handicapped employees who, given the opportunity to demonstrate, are making a needed contribution to the Federal Government," stated Mrs. MacCreery.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES L. RICHARDSON (second from left), Commander, Sixth U.S. Army, poses with Sergeant Major Glenn H. Bolton (left), Career Counselor, Office of AG, Sixth U.S. Army; Colonel Burnett J. Brown (second from right), AG Section, Sixth U.S. Army; and Captain Donald B. Wheat, Reentment Section, Sixth U.S. Army. The Sixth U.S. Army received three awards from USCONARC for reentments during the period 1964 through 1965. The awards are: Overall Reenlistment, RA Reenlistment Rate, and Highest AUS Reenlistment in the USCONARC.

ing system and L. W. Hochheimer,

Chief, Procurement Policy Branch,

CONARC, will bring the confer-

ces up to date on the latest changes

in procurement regulations and di-

will be devoted to discussion of

legal problems and solutions, prog-

ress in automation and the con-

tracting officer's influence on pro-

curement practices and other

items of technical and legal in-

Donald K. Maloney, Chief, Procurement Division, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, will preside.

terest to the conferees.

The balance of the conference

# Purchasing And Legal Army Helicopter **Experts Convene Here**

Plans for the Seventh Annual Sixth U.S. Army Procurement Conference, which will convene at the Presidio on Wednesday, 13 October, have been announced by Colonel Guy O. DeYoung, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, for Sixth Army. This three-day gathering of the Army Commander's purchasing team

rectives.

will bring together representatives of the purchasing and legal professions from all Sixth Army Class I installations, as well as representatives from the Department of the Army and the Continental

Colonel John S. Wilson, DA Labor Advisor and Director, Fair Employment Program, OASA (I & L), will speak on Equal Employment Opportunity Under Government Contracts. Jack Askins, DA Small Business Advisor, will talk on the Army Small Business Program, "Operation Change-

Mrs. Marcia L. Colbert, Chief, Procurement Statistics Office, DCSLOG, DA, will cover the procurement management report-

## Christmas Leave

The Department of the Army has announced the Christmas-New Year holiday period will be from 0700 hours, 18 December, 1965, to 1700 hours, 2 January, 1966, except for basic combat, advanced individual, and related training activities. The Christmas Holiday period for these training activities will be from 0700 hours, 23 December, 1965, to 2400 hours 28 December, 1965.

During the holiday period, major commands are authorized to suspend training consistent with operational requirements. Cominders are authorized to permit maximum number of personl to take leave during the period so long as it does not interfere with the performance of assigned missions. Deviation from departure date will be authorized in some instances to permit use of available local commercial transporta-

# Sets New Records

The world's fastest rotary wing aircraft, the XH-51A compound vehicle, scored a new speed-altitude triumph at Burbank, Calif., recently.

The Army XH-51A flew 263 m.p.h. at 12,000 feet, an altitude where most rotary wing vehicles are severely limited in performance. During the flight it was noted the high speeds combined with the spinning of the rotor, to produce blade tip speeds of 715 m.p.h. - approaching the velocity of sound at that height and temperature.

The 4,500-pound aircraft is called a compound because it has fixed wings and an auxiliary forward thrust jet engine in addition to its helicopter rotor blades.

The aircraft, flying more than two miles above the earth, produced no evidence of blade stall.

# Presidio's Historic Trail Featured Monday On Ch. 4

The Presidio's Historic Trail will be featured in a 30minute TV program Monday night at 1900 hours on KRON-TV, Channel 4. Entitled "Presidio Portrait," it will be shown on the regular feature, Assignment Four. The film follows Boy Scouts of Daly City, Troop 248, as they hike the trail. As the

Scouts reach certain points of interest, bits of Presidio history unfold through the use of historical transitions, done with old film. Much of this film is silent newsreel footage which has never before been shown on TV.

A dirigible landing at Crissy Field and the retirement parade for Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, both from the 1920s, are among this rare footage. Another feature of this program is the appearance along the trail of Presidio soldiers dressed in historical

The TV program is based on an original idea provided by the Radio-TV Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, which provided all the historical footage and directed the new foot-

# **New System In Evaluating EM**

A new concept in scoring has been adopted by the Army for its enlisted evaluation system.

Called "Multiple Hurdle," the new system does away with some inequities in the scoring method. In the past, a soldier who got a good evaluation from his commander and a low score on his proficiency test could still retain his primary MOS. Conversely, a soldier could do well on the test, get a poor evaluation from his commander, and still retain his

The Army has now set a minimum score for the commanders evaluation, for each evaluation test, and for the performance test. A person failing to exceed any of the minimum scores would fail the entire series and be determined unqualified for his MOS.

ment Four film that has been done in cooperation with the Sixth U.S.

age. This will be the fifth Assign-

### **Annual Den Chief** Training Conf. Here Tomorrow

The annual Den Chiefs' Training Conference, sponsored by the Golden Gate District of San Francisco Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is scheduled for tomorrow at the Cub Scout Pack 77 Scout Hut, Bldg. T-683 at the Presidio.

Approximately 40 persons connected with Scouting-present and future Den Chiefs, Pack and District Leaders-are expected to attend the conference which gets under way at 0900. Representatives from the Presidio will be Sergeant Major Mervin L. Sanders, Cubmaster, Pack 77, and Den Chiefs Buddy Grazioli, Robert Snyder and John Oda.

Den Chiefs are Boy Scouts who, in addition to their regular Troop duties, are assigned to assist Cub Scout Den Mothers in planning weekly and monthly programs, conducting weekly meetings, and leading Cubs in ceremonies, skits, games, and completion of handi-

The conference is designed to teach boys the responsibilities of a Den Chief, plus affording them an opportunity to discuss problems which occur while serving in the position of Den Chief.

### **Army Expands** Flight Schools

To meet the demands created by the emphasis on tactical mobility the Army is further expanding its aviation program. Presently, there are insufficient numbers of aviators, predominantly among Warrant Officer aviators, to support requirements.

During September, the number of trainees in the initial-entry rotary wing program was almost doubled - increasing from 125 per month to 235. By January, the increase is expected to reach 400 per month.

Flight training in the initialentry rotary wing program for Warrant Officer candidates is conducted in four phases totaling 36 weeks. Officer and Warrant Officer students train in a 32-week, three-phase program and the initial-entry in the fixed wing program is conducted in three phases during 34 weeks. Training is being held at Fort Wolters, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The next class is scheduled to

begin on 17 October, with classes set at regular intervals thereafter.

Persons interested in flight training should contact their commanding officers or the Personnel Offi-



EAGLES DENOTING E-4 RANK were received recently by three soldiers assigned to Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training Division. Passing out the new insignia were Colonel William T. Dozier (left), Chief, Nuclear and CBR Division, and Colonel Robert C. Erickson (right), Assistant DCSOPT. Rank recipients (left to right) were David L. Varney, draftsman; Robert K. Zebuda, weather forecaster; and William F. Gilligan, draftsman. Colonel Erickson arrived here recently from an assignment as U.S. Army Attache in

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A SALE! Mrs. Mary Motak (left) prepares to purchase two lamps, as Mrs. James W. Brandon, a volunteer worker, checks for consignment

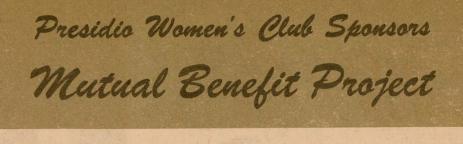


worker, a tea-pot for consignment to the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Jane Ennis (left) and Mrs. Jane Smith (second from left), both volunteer workers, assist in the consignment department.

Go FIT Staff Sergeant Wilbur E. Zug (right), Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, tries on a coat, as Mrs. Robert E. Selff, Thrift Shop worker, checksfitting.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS-During a luncheon honoring the Thrift Shop volunteers, members of the new Board of Directors were installed. Left to right are: Mes-dames W. L. Osborne, outgoing chairman; C. R. Meyer, incoming chairman; M. Irvine, shop manager; and G. Michel, assistant shop





OLD TRADING POST — Once called The Old Trading Post, the present Thrift Shop was taken over as a community benefit project by the Presidio Women's Club in 1953.



MERCHANDISE - Thrift Shop customers check various items in the clothing section of



JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE, benefiting from the Thrift Shop funds, along with other youth activities, is shown here during an end of season picnic at the Presidio. Almost \$10,000 will be contributed to the Presidio Youth Activities from the Thrift



provided a place for many people to sell, donate or purchase all types of personal property.

MERCHANDISE MARKERS TWO - Mrs. Gustave Michel (right) and Mrs. Robert Selff check out Army Greens consigned to the Thrift Shop. Their job: an indispensable service

This year almost \$10,000 will be obtained for the Presidio Youth Activities Program from the Thrift Shop operation. Youth groups benefitting from these funds are Junior Baseball League, Junior Rifleers, Teen-Age Club, Boy Scouts, Pony and Colt Baseball Leagues, Junior Bowling League, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Special Services, Religious Activities, and The Sixth Army Air Defense Command Youth Activities. Letterman General Hospital patients also benefit from the Thrift Shop

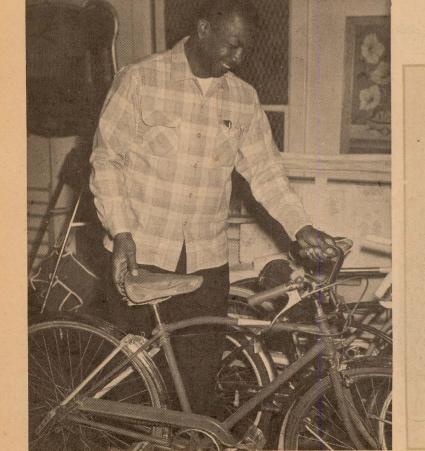
Shopping at the Thrift Shop is an interesting experience in itself! You are likely to find a colonel and a PFC discussing the merits of a second-hand German camera, or a bride seeking the advice of a seasoned housekeeper on the qualities of a bargain-priced refrigerator.

The shop is located in Building 563, near the Lombard Gate entrance to the Presidio. It is open from 1000 to 1400 hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. It is also open on the first Saturday of the month from

Personnel are encouraged to patronize the Thrift Shop, either as a contributor of articles for sale or as a purchaser for your home or your friends.



PRESIDIO GIRL SCOUTS, another of the youth activities receiving support from the Thrift Shop, pictured during their annual Court of Awards at the Scout House.



time to its operation is Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, wife of the Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Other members of the board represent various units of the Presidio and the Presidio Women's Club and NCO Wives' Club. Managed for the past year by Mrs. Michael Irvine, the shop has blossomed from a

"Thrift" . . . that magic word, emblazoned on billboards and expounded on quietly

by such notables as Benjamin Franklin. Thrift is at least as important to the soldier as

it is to the civilian. That is one of the reasons why the Presidio Thrift Shop has been in

as a community benefit project by the Presidio Women's Club in 1953. The good deeds

Originally called The Old Trading Post, the present Thrift Shop was taken over

Heading the Board of Directors for the Thrift Shop and contributing a great deal of

operation for more than 30 years.

accomplished through its operation since would fill a book.

small general supply store to a project of mutual benefit to the buyer, the seller, and the Presidio Youth Activities programs, which is the shop's principal beneficiary.

Were it not for the more than 60 volunteer workers, the shop would be unable to operate efficiently. Most of the volunteers are busy housewives and mothers, who spend four hours at the shop, one day each week, doing a variety of jobs, serving as cashiers or salesladies, consigning or marking-down items, etc.

The Thrift Shop receives a 20 per cent commission on each item sold. The shop has (continued on page 5)

## **Japanese Singers** At Veterans' War **Memorial Sunday**

The Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club from Kwansei Gakuin University in Kobe, Japan, will make its first Bay Area appearance on Sunday at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditor-

The concert, which begins at 1430 hours, is being presented as a benefit for the Outer City Branch of the YMCA - Mission, Park Presidio and Golden West Branches.

The program will consist of a blending of Japanese songs and Western music carrying forth the concept of exchange in the arts which is today, in the words of Edwin O. Reischauer, American Ambassador to Japan, written for an introductory brochure, "assuming an ever-increasing significance in these difficult times when language communication alone seems to have proved insufficient for the needs of international understand-

The famed singing organization, founded in 1899, made its first trip to the United States to participate in the International University Choral Festival held last month at the New York World's Fair. This event was followed by a concert in the Washington Cathedral in the nation's capitol on

Tickets are \$2.50. However, military personnel may take advantage of the student rate of \$2. Tickets may be purchased at any YMCA or YWCA branch and at the Jewish Community Center or at the door of the Auditorium on

#### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Chess Tournament-1430: Fireside Refreshments-2015.

Mon: Chess Class-2000.

Tues: Bingo-2015. Wed: Bridge Class-1900; Smoker Poker-2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Game Room Tournament (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard)-2015

Sat: Travel Films-2015.

#### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Tour to Paul Masson Winery-1000; Buffet-1830; Password-2000.

Mon: Dance Class-2000. Tues: Bridge-2000.

Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Bingo-2000.

Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

#### Armed Services YMCA

Picnic at Mt. Tamalpias-1100; "Come As You Like" Dance **—**2000.

Tues: Supper Club-1830; Bowling Party-1930. Wed: Physical Department Open for

Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

Sat: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

#### USO

Sun: "Eddie Figueroa" Orchestra Dance-1930.

Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat: Dance-

Fri: Talk Time-1930.

# California Festival Of Nations Set In Oakland





# This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HELP! (F): Singing seven new song hits, those fabulous Beatles are back again with wild gags and situations, blending thrills, comedy and music in a delightful romp. The story concerns the efforts of a gang of thugs to get hold of a sacrificial ring which has been sent to Ringo by a fan. Without the ring, the Goddess Kali can hold no human sacrificial rituals. Also after the ring is a power-drunk scientist who sees the ring as the key to world domination.

TUESDAY

24 HOURS TO KILL (MYP): Flight 703, piloted by Lex Baxter, is forced down in Beirut because of mechanical difficulties. With the exception of the flight steward (Mickey Rooney), the members are looking forward to 24 hours of rest and relaxation. It is immediately apparent that Rooney is in trouble with the local syndicate under the leadership of Walter Slezak. The action and suspense rapidly rise to an astound-

#### WEDNESDAY

FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER (MYP): Space scientist Dr. Adam Steele (Jim Karen) has developed an astro-robot (Frankenstein) in an effort to spare our astronauts from danger of possible death. The robot's launch from Cape Kennedy is detected by an in-

Friday, 8 October, 1965

et. The rocket is destroyed by the invaders. However, the robot ejects and parachutes to earth. The ensuing conflict between spacemen and earthmen reaches a startling climax. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE GLORY GUYS (MYP): Captain Tom Tyron, who knows his regiment is committed to a war of annihilation against the Sioux, mistrusts his commander, General Andrew Duggan. Tyron meets and falls in love with Senta Berger but discovers that the regiment's chief scout, Harve Presnell, has a prior claim on her. General Duggan decides not to wait for supplies and reinforcements as ordered and marches against the Sioux. In a shattering onslaught by the Sioux, Tyron and Presnell join forces to fight side by side. SATURDAY

SWINGERS' PARADISE (F): This zingy new musical, starring England's top recording star, Cliff Richards, and dancer Susan Hampshire, introduces a new dance called "The Beach Skuff" plus dozens of lively tunes played with the famous Liverpool beat. The story concerns a group of youngsters stranded in the Canary Islands who become involved with old-style movie producer Walter Slezak. They take over his equipment, make their own film and spoof the great stars from the silent days.

## Fiji Military Band **Slates 2 Concerts** In S.F. Next Week

The colorful 59-piece Fiji Military Forces Band from Suva will play two 45-minute concerts in San Francisco next week.

Commanded by Major R. J. B. Ackland and directed by Lieutenant J. K. Cava, the band is returning to Fiji from appearances at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, the London Royal Tournament, Liverpool, and Madison Square Garden in New York.

The band will perform in Union Square at 1200 hours and on the Marina Green at 1530 hours, Tuesday. Concerts are open to the general public.

The band, dressed in their colorful red jackets and scalloped skirts, will play Fijian military music and traditional songs and will perform dances native to this South Pacific island. (Photos show band performing two of the numbers they will present during their appearance here.)

The Fiji Military Forces Band will appear in San Francisco under the sponsorship of Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, and the Pacific Area

#### **Reduced Prices To** 'White America'

Special discounts are available to military personnel to the play "In White America," a powerful drama with music which highlights Negro and white relations during the past 200 years.

Performances at the Contemporary Theater, 1725 Washington St., Tuesday through Friday at 2030 hours, Saturdays at 1930 and 2230, and Sundays at 1500 and 2030 hours.

Four dollar tickets are available at \$2.50. These discounts will be honored at all performances except Friday and Saturday. Personnel are required to present ID card when not in uniform.

Playwright Martin B. Duberman presents the story in a nontraditional form intertwining excerpts from actual news reports, letters, journals and historical documents.

Reservations should be made for all performances by calling 775-

#### Cast Of 1,000 To Represent 28 Nations

The 10th biennial California Festival of Nations with a ca of more than 1,000 costumed "new Americans" from 28 nations, will be staged in the Oakland Auditorium, 23 - 24 Oc-

Since 1948, the International Institute, a United Crusade agency, has sponsored the famed spectacular which features a gigantic ethnic stage show and an international village replete with exotic foods and worldwide ex-

Recognized for 17 years as California's biggest variety spectacle, the Festival of Nations features Americans from Armenia, Bulgaria, China, Cuba, Czechoslovaki Estonia, India, Finland, France Germany Britain Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, Netherlands, Poland, Philippines Portugal, Russia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Ukraine and Yugoslavia — and also the American Indians.

The stage shows offer every type of authentic native entertainment from every corner of the globe, from opera to folk dancing, ballet to folk singing, from tableau to instrumental music. In the International Village, visitors may "eat their way around the world.'

Proceeds from the affair go to support the International House, bought and paid for from Festival funds during the past 17 years. United Crusade's International Institute works 12 months of each year to provide personal services for foreign born "new Americans" — refugees, displaced persons and fresh arrivals - who seek to adjust to the American way of life.

Advanced discount tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay, Breuner's and the International Institute. Advanced tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents, for children under 12 years of age. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater

#### REDUCTIONS:

"Brigadoon" at Hyatt Music Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candle stick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in

uniform). Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at Interna tional Repertory Theater.
"Funny Side Up," Sir Francis

Drake Hotel.

"Li'l Abner," Circle Star Theater. 'A James Thurber Carnival," The Interplayers.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at The Playhouse (25 cents with pass from Star Presidian office).



IN CLUB REMINDER - Captain Nicholas Thurmond, Captain J. Hiller and Specialist 5 Larry Hollier (left to right) watch as Captain Albert Newsome takes careful aim in a practice session at the skeet range located at the west end of Crissy Field. All are members of the Presidio Gun Club and invite interested persons, who need not be experienced shooters, to investigate club membership. There is an annual \$5 membership fee, with election of officers set for November. Interested parties should contact Colonel James P. Crawford, 2992, or Sp5 Hollier, 3071.

#### **Pheasant Shooting** At Hamilton AFB **Beckons Shotgunners**

The Pheasant Club at Hamilton Air Force Base announces that reduced shooting rates are now in effect for all military personnel and civilian guests accompanied by military personnel.

The Club, which opened its pheasant shooting season last Saturday, is open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 0800 until 1600. The cost for service personnel is 50 cents to hunt and \$2.50 per bird. Civilian rates are \$2.50 to hunt and \$2.50 per bird. The area is stocked weekly and all interested hunters are invited to try

#### **More Than Duffers** On Alaska Course

Moose Run Golf Course at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is living up its name, much to distraction of fers who contend moose are not owed to play on the course.

For reasons known only to the moose, they are attracted to the course by the "pins" — flagsticks placed in each hole. Officials have been trying to discourage the animals. Besides not being authorized users of the course they are proving rather rough on the greens.

Efforts to remove the pins each night and return them only when the course opens have been frustrated by early morning players who replace the pins before the course opens, signaling the moose to come visiting.

The only ones who seem to gain from the situation are the local nters, some of whom are ruto have turned in their .06s for three irons, possibly in hopes of getting a double trophy.

In 21 games with Virginia schools, Army has won 19 times. The records to date: Richmond (1-0), Virginia (3-1), VMI (7-0), VPI (5-1), Washington and Lee

# 'Presidians' Successfully **Defend California Drill Title**

The "Presidians" successfully defended their California State Military Drill Championship recently at Santa Clara, California. They had previously won the title in 1955 and 1964. In addition, the precision group participated in the Parade of Champions, also held at Santa Clara, and again proved their

skill as they were named the best Military Drill Team.

Organized as a part of the Sixth Army Honor Guard at the Presidio, the team is composed of 14 men, including the Drill Instructor, the guidon bearer and three four-man squads. The "Presidians" were organized in November, 1952, and since that time have collected well over 150 trophies and ribbons, in addition to numerous letters of appreciation for their outstanding performances.

Perfection is the motto of the team and they work at achieving it through long and strenuous hours of practice, much of which is during off-duty hours. They have participated in many parades in the Bay Area, Reno and throughout the State of California. They have also appeared at ball games, fairs, rodeos and on television programs as well as military and patriotic, ceremonies.

The uniforms worn by the members of the team vary with the type of performance. In most cases, the Army Ceremonial Blue Uniform is worn, with white shirt, black tie, white gloves, white fourragere, low quarter shoes, and a white pistol belt with a large brass buckle bearing the shield-shaped Company Crest. The caliber .30 M1903 rifle (chrome plated) with a chrome bayonet and white sling is carried by all members of the team. The guidon bearer carries a white guidon bearing the Company Crest, while the Drill Instructor carries a silver saber.

Members of the "Presidians" are: Edwin B. Taylor, Erick S. Lassen, Robert B. Stewart, Jimmy R. Smith, Eugene O. Forest, Donnell Reid, Shedrick Jackson, Edward G. Buckner, Thomas L. Smith, Douglas J. Salberg, David K. Kaopuiki, Jr., Earl Parker, Leslie R. Rosemont, Rocque S. Matagulay (Drill Instructor), and Morton C. Tuft (Driver).

# **Discount Tickets To Army-Stanford Grid** Clash Still Available

A special ticket distribution system for service personnel wishing to attend the Stanford - Army football game on 23 October was announced recently by Charles A. Taylor, Stanford Director of Athletics. According to Taylor, all Special Services Officers and Managers of Officers' and NCO Open Messes on

West Coast Army and Navy bases have been offered ticket consignments for this game. Special discounts apply for service personnel desiring to attend the tilt.

A reserved seat on the east side of the stadium is available to servicemen on advanced sale basis at \$3.50 per seat, as compared to the regular cost of \$4.50. Additionally, those in uniform will be admitted to either end section for a \$1.00 charge. Regular price for these seats is \$2.50.

Stanford's games this year with Army, Navy and the Air Force Academy mark the initial Pacific Coast football squad to take on all three service academies in a single season. Navy tied the Indians earlier this season and last week the Air Force bowed by a score of

Service personnel desiring to attend the games should contact their Special Services Officers or the managers of their respective

#### **Army Athlete** To S.A. Tour

Lieutenant Charles R. Strong, USA, former Oklahoma State All-American in track, has been selected with eight other athletes for the State Department Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field

Lt. Strong, presently serving as running coach at the Army's U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will travel with the team throughout South America. During the 45-day circuit the team will participate in track and field meets in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil

# Top Keglers Needed For Presidio Teams

The Presidio Sports Office has announced two bowling rolloffs to choose teams to represent the Post in the Women's Interservice Regional League and the Northern California Armed Forces League. One roll-off for all female military personnel will be held on 14, 21 and 28 October, beginning each day at 1400

in the Presidio Bowling Lanes. Participants will bowl each evening for a total of 18 lines. All women service personnel with established averages of 130 or more are encouraged to take part in the roll-off. For further information, call the Sports Office at 5328 or 4120.

All active duty male military personnel wishing to try out for the Men's Post Bowling Team should also contact the Sports Office at the above numbers. Men will bowl six lines on each of the following evenings: 15, 22, and 29 October, beginning at 1400 in the Presidio Bowling Lanes. A minimum established average of 170 is necessary to participate in the roll-off.

Members selected to represent sidio and away. All league matches will be held on Saturdays.

the Presidio on each team will be expected to make themselves available for competition in their respective leagues both at the Pre-

#### **Sport Parachute Rules Hearing Set By FAA**

A public hearing to consider revisions to existing sport parachute jumping rules will be held in Washington, D.C., by the Federal Aviation Agency, 4 November.

Major discussion will involve revision of the parachute jumping regulations (Part 105, Federal Aviation Regulations) by restricting jumps in controlled airspace and in approved off-airway routes outside controlled airspace.

# Deer Report

DEER REPORTS RECEIVED AS OF THE 13TH DAY OF THE LATE SEASON (9TH WEEKLY REPORT)

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1		ALAMEDA		466 346	
9	10	ALPINE	1,160 1,374		
2	1	AMADOR	228 239		4
7	10	BUTTE	482 463		
2	1	CALAVERAS	396 375		
3	3	≠ COLUSA		421 418	
-		CONTRA COSTA		230 141	
3	2	DEL NORTE	40 25		84
3	3	EL DORADO	725 752	175 185	68
10	3	# FRESNO	627 746		00
7	4	≠ GLENN	205 233		
9	18	≠ HUMBOLOT	849 1,093	1,264 1,439	
-	-	IMPERIAL	11 7 38 72		4
-	-	INYO		109 133	
1	6	≠ KERN		25 33	
1	-	KINGS		1,575 1,559	
9	5	LAKE	1,672 1,234		
8	14	LASSEN	199 157	32	73
2	13	* LOS ANGELES MADERA	476 476		
6	4	MARIN		566 519	
5	7	MARIPOSA	143 182		
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3	2	NE VADA	409 639	130 128	43
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*	1	SAN MATEO		143 119 1,303 1,231	362
2	3	SANTA BARBARA	- I	1,303 1,231 779 758	000
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3	2	SANTA CRUZ	819 1,140		
12	10	SHASTA SIERRA	386 627		75
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4	9	SONOMA		1,349 1,362	
	1	≠ STANISLAUS	11 7	324 294	
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304	323	TOTAL	18,076 19,359	21,319 20,746	1,795
304	020				

G INCLUDED IN COUNTY TOTALS

TOTAL SPECIAL
NT BAG NOT INCLUDED IN REGULAR SEASON TOTALS

TOTAL ALL
UNITIES ARE DIVIDED, WITH PART IN THE EARLY AND PART IN THE LATE SEASON
ARRECLES COUNTY IN LATE SEASON 1985

# Monterey Grand Prix Slated For 15-17 October



# LGH Downs 163rd MP Co., 20-6, In Presidio Flag Football Action

The Letterman General Hospital gridders easily outdistanced the 163rd MPs by a score of 20-6 last Tuesday evening in the Presidio League of Post Flag Football. Action got under way with Letterman kicking off to the MPs, who could not manage to sustain a drive to the endzone. LGH took over and before

long had penetrated deep into the MPs territory. Finally, with the ball on the 10-yard line, Don Gabriel ran the pigskin in for the first score of the game.

The MPs this time took advan-

## A Co. Defeats Sister Unit In Flag Tilt

"A" Co., USAG, continued its winning ways this week in the Fort Scott League of the Post Flag football with a 19-7 win over Hq. Co., USAG, to maintain their first place position.

The contest opened with "A" Co. kicking off to Hq. Co., who lost the ball on an interception by defensive back Parkerson of A Co. With a first and 10 situation on the enemy 25, fullback David Kaopuiki rambled up the middle for the score. Eugene Forest ran the extra point on a reverse and A Co. was out in front, 7-0.

Minutes later, Hq. Co., not yet to be counted out, struck back with a long pass completed for the touchdown. The extra point was good on a pass up the middle and the score was tied, 7-7.

The teams remained locked in a scoreless duel until late in the third period, when A Co. intercepted a pass and ran it back to Hq. Co.'s four-yard line. From there Kaopuiki again smashed up the middle for the TD to make it 13-7. The extra point try failed.

Hq. Co., taking the kick-off, moved to the guardsmen's five-yard line but a fired-up line squelched headquarters' last scoring chance. The Honor Guard then moved the length of the field, mostly on running plays, to Hq. 35-yard line. From there Eugene Forest hauled in a sideline pass and beat his man to the corner, rolling into the endzone for the score. The conversion attempt again failed and the score remained 19-7.

A last-second desperation pass by Hq. Co. failed, allowing A Co, to chalk up another win toward gaining their division title. tage of their possession of the ball and went to the air for a 15-yard pass completion and touchdown. Thus at the end of the hardfought first half the score was tied

The second half of play featured several spectacular plays resulting in two Letterman touchdowns, giving them a margin from which the MPs could not recover.

The first TD for the Hospital eleven came on a 50-yard pass from Don Gabriel to Perry Collins. The attempted conversion failed and the score stood at 12-6.

The final score of the game came on another long pass from quarterback Darwyn Erickson to Perry Collins and this time the conversion attempt was successful, making the score 20-6.

The MPs fought back but could not come up with another touchdown and thus set the scene for Friday's game between the 40th Bde team and "C" Co., USAG. The game may determine which teams in the Presidio League make the play-offs, for if 40th Bde loses one of their three remaining games, five of the six teams in the league will have to play-off for the championship.

## Military To Get Reduced Rate Ducats

Reduced military rates are in effect for the sixth annual running of the Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca, 15-17 October.

Military personnel may buy half-price tickets for the Saturday and Sunday events at the Fort Ord BOQ-VOQ, Office Bldg. 2814 (on 12th Street) daily (including weekends) from 0800 until 2100.

The military ticket is \$1.50 for Saturday and \$2 for Sunday. All tickets for Friday are \$1 and will be available at the track.

Military must be in uniform to purchase half-price tickets at the track on Saturday and Sunday. Advance ticket holders may wear either their uniform or civilian clothes.

The race will feature many international star drivers such as Jim Hall, Hap Sharp, Ken Miles, Ed Leslie and David Hobbs of England already entered.

Additional to the original purse of \$30,000 offered by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) are substantial awards from Firestone Tire & Rubber—\$2,500; Goodyear Tire & Rubber—\$2,500; Champion Spark Plug—\$1,250; Autolite—\$1,250; S.T.P.—\$1,000; and Castrol—\$300, with others yet to be heard from.

Laguna Seca Raceway is a smooth, asphalt track, 1.9 miles in distance with nine distinct turns. A gently rising hill in the infield permits spectators to see approximately 85 per cent of the action at any one time.

This is the 17th auto race to be held on Laguna Seca Raceway, and the 23rd to be held in Monterey since 1950. Laguna Seca is part of the Fort Ord Military Reservation, located approximately five miles north of the City of Monterey, and is leased from the United States Army. Built in 1957 by local racing enthusiasts and civic leaders, it is now adminis-



JIM HALL ON HIS WAY TO ANOTHER VICTORY—Hall, here seen driving his self-designed, automatic transmission, Chevy Chaparral, will be one of the leading contenders in this year's Monterey Grand Prix event at Laguna Seca, Monterey, 15, 16, 17 October.

tered by them as the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), a non-profit corporation, with all net proceeds donated to recognized charities.

The track record of 1:08.8 minutes (100.30 m.p.h.) was set by Roger Penske in October, 1964, driving a Chevy Chaparral.

## BA West Point Society To Host Grid Dinner

The San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society 1965 Football Dinner will be held on Thursday evening, 21 October, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, bringing together many distinguished athletes and sports celebrities from the San Francisco Bay Area, as a prelude to the Army-Stanford football game scheduled for Saturday, 23 Oc-

Host for this year's affair is the San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society, and committee chairman for the program is Colonel George W. England, Jr., Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Brigadier General Charles R. (Monk) Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, a former Army football All-American, will act as master of ceremonies. Guest speakers for the occasion will be Colonel Raymond Murphy, Director of Athletics at the U.S. Military Academy, and Mr. Robert Murphy, Manager, Athletic Relations, Stanford University.

Following the introduction of sports celebrities, dinner and speeches, guests will view current West Point and Stanford University movies.

Among the sports notables who plan to attend are: Ernie Nevers, Stanford All-American; Tom Hamilton, Athletic Association Western Universities Commissioner; Ray Wilsey, University of California at Berkeley, football coach; Bob Troppman, President of California Football Coaches Association; Joe DiMaggio, and Lefty O'Doul.

Academy graduates, other male officers and male Department of Army civilians as well as father of present cadets and midshipme, are invited to attend. Tickets fisteak dinner served with wine at \$5.00 and may be obtained from Lieutenant Colonel John Flynn, Office of the Comptroller, 4980/-3312.

#### Post Flag Football

Standings to 5 October

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

XV Corps

q. Bty., 40th Bde.	5	2
etterman Gen. Hosp.	7	3
C" Co., USAG	5	3
q. Co., USAG	5	
Iq., Sp. Troops	5	
ORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
A" Co., USAG	6	2
63rd MP Co.	3	5
PSC	2	6
eenagers	2	3
6th BPO	0	8



#### Sport Parachute Program Tues.

A PROGRAM of interest to all sky-diving enthusiasts will be presented Tuesday evening, 12 October, in the Red Cross building on Post from 1930 until 2100. The program, which will be conducted by Major William R. Downey II, features a 28-minute film on sky-diving and a parachute packing demonstration. Other program highlights will include: a static display of military and civilian parachutes, a general discussion and question period on jumping, and a short talk on safety. Major Downey, himself, has made 987 jumps. A member of the Army Medical Service Corps, he is participating in the Residency Program at Letterman General Hospital. All personnel interested in sky-diving are encouraged to attend this program.

# **Announce Building Plans**

# COMMAND HOT LINE

#### Vietnam Medal Adopted

The design for the new Vietnam Service Medal has been accepted by the Defense Department. The medal will show a cluster of bamboo trees superimposed on a traditional Oriental dragon. The bamboo trees are adapted from the flag of the President of RVN and the partly-concealed dragon refers to the subversive nature of the conflict. All members of the U.S. armed forces are eligible to receive the medal for service in Vietnam and contiguous waters or airspace, after 3 July, 1965. Those who served prior to that time and are entitled to the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal may elect to receive the new medal, but may not hold both.

#### **Meet Doctor Shortage**

The Veterans Administration is granting official leave to its physicians who volunteer for 60 to 90 days' service in Vietnam to meet the critical shortage of doctors there. Called Project Vietnam, these volunteer physicians will serve on a rotating basis in civilian provincial hospitals where longterm U.S. medical personnel already are working. In other actions, more than 1,500 physicians will be called to active duty beginning in January, 1966. The Army will receive almost 1,000 of the doctors who are drafted.

#### **Drivers Ed In BCT**

All basic trainees in the Army will receive driver education instruction under a plan now being inaugurated by the Continental Army Command. Designed to develop proper safe driving attitudes rather than stressing how to drive, the new course will be taught at all basic training centers and will be emphasized during unit training. It has been adopted because of the influx of a large group of young drivers into the Army and the opportunity to improve their driving.

# **Data Processing Center, Family Housing Slated**

Officials have announced the planned construction of an Automatic Data Processing and Communications Center for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio and will begin advertising for bids today. The Presidio was allotted \$1,299,000 under the recent \$1.7 billion appropriations bill for nation-

wide military construction recently signed by President Lyndon B.

Johnson.

The new data processing center will be located on the east side of Bldg 38 and will house IBM machinery and calculators. The computers will process information and transmit messages instantly through the included communication center to Washington, D.C., to supply points within the Sixth Army area, and other points on the Presidio. Plans for a similar center are under way at Fort Ord.

The contract for the building will be awarded on 18 November and construction is scheduled to begin early in December. The projected time for building the two stories with full basement, grossing

approximately 32,000 square feet, is 15 months. The Sacramento District, Corps of Engineers, will handle the project,

In addition to the allocations, 150 units of family housing have been authorized for fiscal year 1966. One hundred units were authorized for FY65 and are now under construction.

Of those now being built, 52 units for enlisted men are going up in the southeast corner of the post and 48 officer units are being built in the Stotsenburg and McKinnon area. The newly scheduled enlisted units are expected to be built near the main athletic field and the officer units will be located between those now under construction and the Wherry Housing.

'Management On The Move'

# Federal Executives To Confer On Personnel

Approximately 1,000 Federal Government management personnel from points as far distant as Hawaii, Alaska, and Washington, D.C., will converge on San Francisco this month for the 13th Federal Personnel Management Conference, which, under the slogan of "Management on the Move," will hold sessions

28 - 29 October in the Hilton Hotel under the joint sponsorship of the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California, the Federal Executive Board of San Francisco, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, San Francisco Region.

Co-chairmen for the event are Miss Jane F. Taylor, Director General Services Administration Institute, Region 9, and Kenneth E. Dunn, Personnel Officer, Corps of Engineers, South Pacific Division

The majority of those attending the conference will come from the 10 Western states, although substantial delegations are expected from Alaska, Hawaii and the Nation's capital. These will include an across-the-board representation from all major Federal Government agencies, military and civilian.

Such meetings are held biennially with the purpose of gathering together Government workers interested in the fields of personnel and management, for a profitable exchange of views and ideas, and to acquire information on the latest in Federal policies and the management sciences. Panel discussions and individual speakers will be featured in the two-day

High-ranking executives of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Bureau of the Budget, Department of State, Internal Revenue Service, Post Office Department, the military services, State government, industry, and civilian personnel directors of several Federal agencies are scheduled to participate in the program. The keynote speaker will be announced shortly.



Vol. 14, No. 21

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 15 October, 1965

# Zierath To XV Corps Lassetter To Pentagon

Major General Frederick R. Zierath, a 1933 West Point graduate and highly decorated Infantry Commander, assumes command of the XV U.S. Army Corps today. Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., previous XV Corps Commander, has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army.

General Zierath served with the 24th Infantry Division throughout World War II in the Pacific Theater and commanded the 179th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Division during the Korean War. He stayed in Korea after the war as Senior Advisor to II Corps of the South Korean Army.

Since his appointment as a general officer in January, 1956, he has served successively as the Assistant Division Commander of the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.; Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and Chief of Staff of the Alaskan Command.

Experienced in Army Reserve affairs, the 55-year-old general, in 1961 to 1962 commanded X U.S. Army Corps, which directs Army Reserve units in five Northwestern states.

He commanded the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, from April, 1962, to September, 1963, and for the past two years has been Director of Military Assistance on the United States European Command staff, located in Paris, France.

## Absentee Voting Now In Progress

Absentee voting for the 2 November Municipal Election is now in progress at the City Hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Room 158, City Hall.

Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling places, or to persons who are leaving the city and are unable to vote now at the City Hall, Request must be signed by the voter, giving registered address, as well as address to which ballot is to be mailed.

Absentee voting will close 26 October and mail applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. that date. Ballots sent by mail must be voted and returned to the Registrar no later than 1 November, the day before election.



GENERAL ZIERATH



GENERAL LASSETTER

# Early Payday This Month!!

The long-standing law which did not permit payment of the troops prior to the last day of the month no longer applies. Public Law 89-193, recently approved, provides that payment of pay and allowances may be made to service members up to three days in advance of the last day of the pay period when the lst day of the period falls on Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.

Payment, in such cases, is authorized to be made on the last working day of the month for which payment is made.

This new law will be applied for the first time this month as the last calendar day falls on a Sunday. Payday for troops serviced by the Finance and Accounting Office, Presidio of San Francisco, will be held on Friday, 29 October, 1965

The law does not apply to retirees or separatees who receive their final active duty pay at the end of these pay periods.



HOT ROD GETS COOL INSPECTION! Specialist 4 Richard Meredith (left) and John Griego, autoshop instructor, examine the ignition system on a Chrysler-powered "hot-rod" with help of an Allen ignition analyzer. Autoshop is one of several services provided by the Crafts Programs. See pages 4 and 5.



# PAY CALL

CLASS "L" ALLOTMENT

How many times, as you stood in line on payday, have you wished for an easier way to receive your money? This wish can now be a reality for all en-listed members in the form of a Class "L" Allotment.

Realizing that you may encounter problems in receiving your pay in cash, the Department of the Army authorized the Class "L" Allotment for your convenience. This allotment permits you to authorize your finance officer to pay your pay and allowances to your designated dependent or to a bank or savings institution. However, prior arrangements must be made by you with the bank or savings institution to accept the

If you desire a Class "L" Allotment and have made the necessary arrangements, submit DA Form 2990-R (Class "L" Authorization/Discontinuance). Your Class "L" Allotment remains in effect unless terminated by you or until you are transferred to another permanent station, at which time, if desired, you may again establish your allotment.

Through a Class "L" Allotment, you will not have to worry about having excess cash on hand, about receipts when paying bills by check, or about being on leave over payday. A check will be issued to your payee each month. See your personnel officer for further information.

#### CLASS "X" (TYPE II) ALLOTMENT

Receipt of unexpected orders because of military operations can create problems for you and your dependents if necessary provisions have not been made to care for them financially. It is a known fact that morale is affected and efficiency drops when adequate financial provisions have not been made for your family. Such problems may be overcome by a Class "X" Allotment.

Any military member may authorize a Class "X" (Type II) Allotment, wherever stationed, for financial assistance to his dependents. This is a standby allotment only and becomes effective under circumstances which require you to suddenly depart your permanent station because of military operations. The normal period for which Class "X" (Type II) allotments are effective is six months; however, if you have not returned to your permanent duty within six months, the commander may authorize an extension of the allotment for a period not to exceed six additional months.

Having provided for your dependents, a sudden transfer due to military operations can be made without any worries on your part.

For further information on a Class "X" (Type II) Allotment, see your personnel officer.

#### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

One If By Sea . . .

# Be)Leif It Or Not

The history of America, an unlikely subject to cause much dissension anywhere, suffered a major schism this week with the announcement that Yale University and British Museum scholars, taking their clue from an unknown 15th Century monk, had espoused Leif Ericson as the true discoverer of the American Continent.

No less distinguished a scholar than Dr. James Durante, the noted piano-buster, immediately hopped into the van of dissenting Americans, whose ethnic origins lie in the Mediterranean, by shouting "foul!" Coming out strongly for Christofero Colombo as the real discoverer of America, while acknowledging that he had never met Columbus personally, Jimmy said of the Yale scholars:

"These guys is nuts!"

Dr. Durante was inflexible in his belief that the group welcoming Columbus was composed solely of Indians, and that "there wasn't no Norwegians around in the audience."

The real burr which abraded Italo-American feelings was the timing of the Yale-British Museum announcement. It was as exquisitely timed as the clock at Greenwich Meridian to hit the public prints on the day before Columbus Day. If that isn't dirty pool, what is?

The present writer is not about to take sides in this raging controversy, which makes the Hatfields and the McCoys appear to be kissin' cousins. First, the head of his household is a lady of Norska lineage, who would just as lief go along that Ericson was here before Kilroy. Also, he has a senior co-worker who is pure Norwegian to the extent that he won't even travel on Columbus Avenue. On the other hand, we have warm affection for many friends of Italian ancestry and boundless admiration for such as the DiMaggios, Guiseppi Verdi and Anthony Dominic Benedetto, who made a million by musically forgetting to take his heart along when he last departed San Francisco.

As for "Vinlandia" versus Santo Domingo, deponent sayeth not. Vinlandia is the part of the American Continent reputedly visited by Leif. Other scholars variously call it "Vineland," "Vinland" (the spelling in Icelandic), and "Wineland." Until the current crisis broke, we had always thought of it as the place where the chap on the TV commercials asks for Sonapa Mendocinoma wine.

In a few days, it is to be hoped, the entire matter will blow over as both the Viking boats and those of Columbus had to do in order to make it under sail

The ironic sequel, if any, could be that credit for discovering America finally will go to the Phoenecians, also known as Carthaginians. Common gossip of a Carthaginian expedition across the Atlantic is found in a book included among Aristotles "Minor Works," but probably written by someone else. At least there can't be much of a Carthaginian lobby these days, since we read somewhere that it was delendumed a long time ago.

## Star Presidian

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR. Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, JR. Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps. MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK R. ZIERATH Commanding Presidio, COLONEL JOHN P. CONNOR Acting Editor, JEANE THOMPSON PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday, Copy



#### LAW IN ACTION

GREASY DRIVEWAYS

Gene lived in a crowded neighborhood. He had two cars but only a one-car garage. He often parked his older car in the street or on his garage

on his garage driveway.

Many other people parked their core ed their cars

in his drive-way or just turned their cars around it.

turned their cars around it.

One afternoon, Sally Slipper suddenly slipped on the accumulated grease there. She complained to Gene.

When Sally found that she had hurt her back badly, she sued Gene. Gene claimed that he didn't put the grease there. For all he knew, other cars had.

The court ruled that the jury The court ruled that the jury could determine that Gene's cars created the hazard. If Gene failed to inspect and clean away the grease left by his car, he would have to pay for the damages.

You are not always liable to a person but on your sidewalk.

person hurt on your sidewalk. Not the ownership but what the property owner does, is what makes the sidewalk dan-

what makes the sidewalk dangerous.

Did the property owner do something to create a hazard to pedestrians? Suppose the owner lets his water drain over the sidewalk making it slippery. Suppose he lets vines extend beyond his land. Suppose he stacks vegetables so that people run into them. All this create hazards.

If things are left on the side- ponsible

walk by third parties, or are

Everybody must use "ordinary care" not to do things that may harm others.

Sometimes the city or county may place special duties on property owners. There may be city lines, ordinances about be city lines, ordinances about putting things on side-walks, for water drainage, or general safety rules about hanging things from buildings over sidewalks. These rules may impose other duties, violation of which is negligence "in itself," needing no further proof of intention. of intention.

Sidewalk defects themselves re the responsibility of the sidewalk defects themselves are the responsibility of the city. If the city officials know or should know of cracks, or other hazards, and have the money to make repairs, the



result can hold the city res-

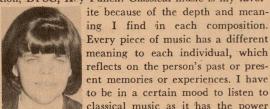
Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Volunteer Blood Donors for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank continue to be critical. Personnel are urged to donate to the worthy program.



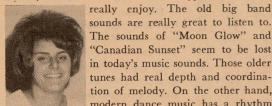
WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE . . . AND WHY?

Private First Class Karen M. Stoneman, Duty Section, DPSC, Key Punch: Classical music is my favor-



to influence the mood of an individual. I often wonder what motivated the composer to write this type of music. I most often feel as if it is a reflection of his experiences or hopes or dreams.

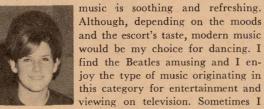
Karen Calonico, GS-2, Security of Military Information, DCSINT: There are two types of music I



sounds are really great to listen to. The sounds of "Moon Glow" and "Canadian Sunset" seem to be lost in today's music sounds. Those older tunes had real depth and coordination of melody. On the other hand, modern dance music has a rhythm

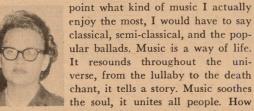
of its own. I like the more popular "A-Go-Go" music to dance to. The two types I have mentioned each have their own setting, and individual characteristics. But all music has two things in common — it's for either listening enjoyment and relaxation, or for stimulating yet not too strenuous dancing.

Mary Dunlevy, GS-2, Personnel Security Branch, DCSINT: I like all types of music because, for me,



prefer folk music done by Peter, Paul and Mary or The Brothers Four simply because there is true meaning behind the rhythm and words of their songs. Too much of any type of today's music can be boring, except the slow and quiet waltz music which keeps cherished memories vivid in one's mind and is soothing to individuals of all ages.

Staff Sergeant Janet M. Christen, Training NCO. Co. D, USAG: I enjoy all music, but if I had to pin-



dull this world would be without the sound of music. This is why I enjoy music . . . all music.

## Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Colonel John J. Guy, recently assigned as Sixth Army Chief of Plans and Operations, has been awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

He earned the citation while serving as Chief of Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Germany, for almost three years prior to coming here. Colonel Guy has commanded the 63rd Gunnery Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex.; the 15th Anti-Aircraft Group, Boston, Mass.;

and the 1st Guided Missile Group, also at Fort Bliss. In addition, he also served with the Military Advisory Group in Korea.

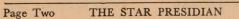
Sergeant First Class Emil D. Perry received the Army Commendation Medal in an impressive ceremony held recently on Edwards Field at the University of California, Berkeley. With the Brigade of Cadets standing at attention, Sergeant Perry was praised for making "a major contribution to the success of the ROTC program at the University." He will retire on 1 January and continue to make his home at 5133 Fleming Avenue, Richmond, with his wife, Melitta, and daughter, Evelyn.

Edward Bott, an Intelligence Operations and Training Specialist at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, has been awarded the Outstanding

Performance Award. Before coming to the Presidio as a Civil Service employee, Bott spent over 21 years in the Army and retired as a major in 1957. His intelligence staff duties have included major commands, the U.S. Constabulary and Department of the Army Detachment, both in Germany. He holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star (Valor) and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Colonel Lester B. Johnson, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Manpower Control Division, was recently presented the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal (third award) in ceremonies here. He was cited for meritorious service while serving as an advisor to the Director of Personnel, Director of Finance, and the General Bureau of the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie, while assigned to the U.S. Military Mission in Iran from July, 1962, to July, 1965.





# Military May Now Get **Cash For Suggestions**

A bill authorizing cash awards up to \$25,000 to servicemen for suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements which benefit the government has been signed by President Johnson. Although it will be some time before each service can adopt respective programs to put award machinery into motion, anyone

making a contribution now is eligible for consideration.

Only active service personnel are eligible. However, a person may receive the award after service separation, if the contribution was made while on active duty.

Money will be paid from appropriated funds similar to the program provided civil servants. In the past, some service personnel were granted cash awards in lesser amounts from non-appropriated funds such as port or base ex-

Anyone receiving a cash award will be required to waive rights for future legal action against the Government involving such claims as patent or royalty rights.

Uniformed personnel are encouraged to submit worthwhile contributions for evaluation under the new authorization.

An additional authorization can be made by the President for "efficiency, economy, or other improvement of operations of the Government of the United States."

#### **Need Election Workers**

There is urgent need in some districts for competent people to work election day in the polling places. The need is especially acute in the Bayview, Marina, North Beach and Chinatown areas. Housewives and retired persons make excellent election officials. The pay is \$16 for Judges and \$19 for Inspectors, and every effort is made to assign applicants in the immediate vicinity of their homes. Applications are now being taken in Room 155, City

#### **Added Provision** Of New Insurance

Under a second provision of the new low-cost \$10,000 life insurance for military personnel, beneficiaries of certain servicemen who died since January, 1957, and up until midnight, 28 September, may receive up to \$5,000.

Beneficiaries of those whose death was a direct result of action of hostile forces; an accident involving military or naval aircraft or aircraft under charter to the Department of Defense, Army, Navy, or Air Force; the extra hazards of military service; or when death occurred while performing service for which incentive pay is authorized by law are

Payment of the gratuity will be to widow or widower, child or children regardless of age or marital status, or parent or parents.

Benefits will be reduced by the amount of U.S. Government Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance paid or payable to any or all beneficiaries plus the amount of VA dependency and indemnity compensation paid to any person who received the death gratuity.

U.S. servicemen may now accept and wear decorations awarded since 28 February, 1961, by the Republic of Vietnam, and other friendly foreign governments there.



TWO TOP GENERALS of the United States Army Air Defense Com-

mand were welcomed to Los Angeles County last week by Supervisor

Kenneth Hahn for an official inspection of missile and defense installa-

tions in that area. Lieutenant General Charles Duff (right) commands

air defense forces in the Western United States, and Major General

Andrew J. Lolli (left) is the Commander for California, Nevada and

Arizona. Supervisor Hahn is chairman of Military and Veterans Affairs

O fuctor in the

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander, 28th North American Air Defense Command and Commanding General, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, hosted the three-day ARADCOM Commanders' Conference at Los Angeles, last week.

The semi-annual Commanders' Conference was called by Lieutenant General Charles B. Duff, Commanding General of ARADCOM to review the readiness and effectiveness of guided missile units throughout the nation-wide command and to consider plans for future Army air defense.

ARADCOM is the United States Army component of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD). Its mission is to provide combat-ready surface-to-air missile units to NORAD to help protect key cities and bases against air attack.

The Army Command has more than 130 nuclear-capable Nike Hercules missile units in defense areas located from coast to coast. In Southern Florida the Command also employs Hawk missiles.

The Commanders' Conference involved the top men of ARAD-COM, including General Duff and other general officers and principal staff officers from his headquarters in Colorado, commanders of ARADCOM's five regions and seven air defense artillery brigades, liaison officers who represent ARADCOM at Headquarters of other Army major commands, and invited representatives from several of those commands.

## **Civilian Award Presented By Army Secretary**

Richard L. Peck, Los Altos, was presented the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal last Thursday by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, at the Ninth Annual Secretary of the Army Civilian Awards Ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington,

The decoration, one of the Nation's highest civilian awards, was awarded to Mr. Peck for his "courageous and humanitarian action" in flying helicopter relief missions into flood-stricken areas of California during the period 22 December through 28 December, 1964.

The citation accompanying the award praised Mr. Peck for flying emergency missions to an isolated and helpless population and repeatedly jeopardizing his own life to help others, despite extremely hazardous weather conditions and near-zero visibility which grounded other aircraft.

As director of flight at Hiller Aircraft Division of Fairchild-Hiller Corporation in Palo Alto, Mr. Peck has logged more than 11,500 flight hours in fixed and rotary wing aircraft, half of which are test flight hours.



Nothing stops this Army recruiter from getting his man not even an explosion that nearly destroyed his office.

It all started when a gas-line explosion destroyed or damaged more than a city block in downtown Reno, Nevada, on Sunday, 3 October, which included the Army recruiting office.

Sergeant First Class Loron V. Wilson, one of the top recruiters in the Sixth Army Recruiting District, had been working in his office and missed being in the explosion by seven short minutes.

Not one to be outdone by such a minor thing as an explosion, Sergeant Wilson salvaged his office records and equipment from the wreckage, and established a temporary office in the rear of his automobile.

After completing the move into his new office, Sergeant Wilson

processed the administrative records of new enlistees the remainder of the day and the following morning shipped five recruits from his new-found office.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sergeant Wilson is married and has five children.









STUNNING FALL FASHIONS highlighted the October meeting of the Presidio Women's Club, held last week in the Officers' Open Mess. Wives of members of the Sixth Recruiting District, with Mrs. Frank W. Morrow as chairman, were hostesses and responsible for arranging the successful style show. Short formals are "out" and Mrs. John P. Connor

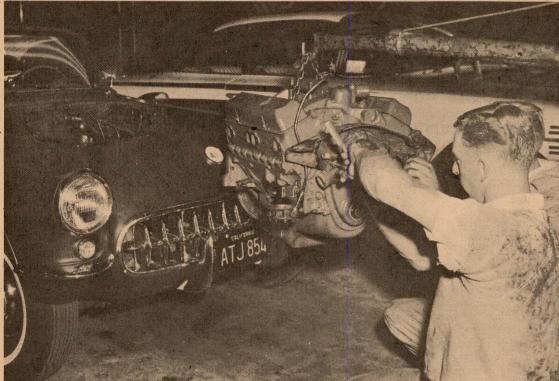
(left) proves it in a long evening gown. Wearing the chic black and white coat, trimmed in fox, is Karen Coonradt (right). Center: Mrs. Morrow (left) poses with Mrs. James L. Richardson, newly installed honorary chairman of the Women's Club. The November meeting will be the Retired Wives' Tea.

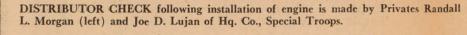
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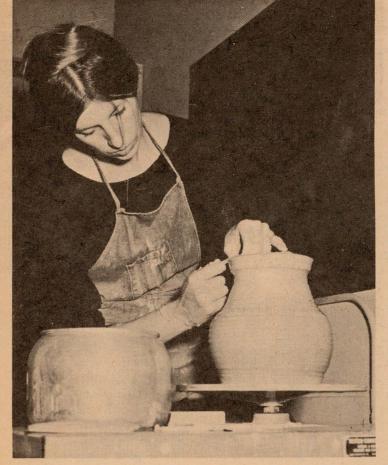


# Presidio Crafts Program









CERAMICS - Miss Joan Yost conducts pottery classes at the Presidio. Here she shapes a piece of pottery prior to its going into the oven.



Haven For Artist And

Do-It-Yourself Fans

CHANGING OIL is a familiar sight seen at the Automotive Crafts Shop. Facilities for chassis lubrication,

Craftsmen, artists and weekend do-it-yourself enthusiasts. take heed! The Post's multifaceted crafts program is equipped to handle projects ranging from the finest cabinetry and ceramic creations to fixing a faulty automobile gen-

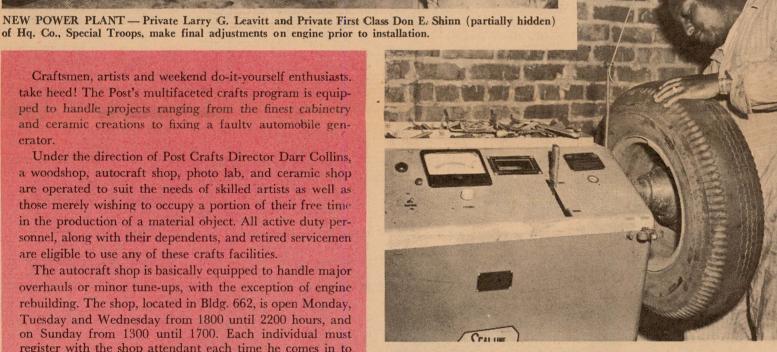
Under the direction of Post Crafts Director Darr Collins, a woodshop, autocraft shop, photo lab, and ceramic shop are operated to suit the needs of skilled artists as well as those merely wishing to occupy a portion of their free time in the production of a material object. All active duty personnel, along with their dependents, and retired servicemen are eligible to use any of these crafts facilities.

The autocraft shop is basically equipped to handle major overhauls or minor tune-ups, with the exception of engine rebuilding. The shop, located in Bldg. 662, is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1800 until 2200 hours, and on Sunday from 1300 until 1700. Each individual must register with the shop attendant each time he comes in to work on his car. At that time a \$1 deposit is collected and applied against the 25 cent per hour charge that is made for use of the shop's facilities. In addition to furnishing tools, motor oil, spark plugs, coils, condensers, and distributor points are on sale in the shop.

A fully equipped woodshop, located in Bldg. 122, is stocked with all thicknesses of fir plywood, shelving, 2 x 4s, walnut, ash, maple, and Philippine mahogany. The wood is paid for by each individual on the basis of the amount used for each project. The wood shop can accommodate approximately 12 people at one time. Hours of operation are from 1800 until 2200, Monday and Wednesday nights, and from 1300 until 1700, Saturday and Sunday. Nails, sandpaper, glue, and screws are supplied without charge. As in all of the shops, a qualified instructor is on hand at all times to assist individuals in the operation of equipment.

two approaches to the person interested in working with clay. First is what may be called the "non-art" approach which can yield for the individual such pieces as ash trays, animals, figurines, candle holders, and other simple objects. The second approach involves the use of clay in an artistic manner with the goal being to express oneself through the medium of clay. In this technique, the potter's wheel is the

In addition to shop work time, classes in all of these areas are offered at different times and interested persons are requested to contact Mr. Collins. Ext. 4565.



SMOOTH RIDE — Specialist 5 Maloy O. Quinney of Hq. Co., USAG, prepares to balance the spare wheel of his automobile to be ready in time of need.



CLUTCH ADJUSTMENT on motorcycle is accomplished by Private First Class John S. Lyman of Hq. Co., Special Troops.



DO-IT-YOURSELF - Specialist 5 Carlson makes the grooves in a table leg in the woodworking shop.



SHOP SUPERVISOR Specialist 4 John H. Griego of Hq. Co., USAG, uses the distributor analyzer, one of the machines operated by shop



WOODWORK - Model airplane building is one of the many jobs accomplished in the woodworking department.



TIRE ROTATION is completed by Private Walter H. Herd of Hq. Co., Special Troops.



CABINET-MAKING - Darr Collins, Post Special Services Crafts Director, chisels a mortise for a sideboard leg.

Page Five THE STAR PRESIDIAN



THIS WAS THE SCENE at Union Square on Tuesday, when the colorful 59-piece Fiji Military Forces Band from Suva played to a large noontime audience. The band, under the direction of Lieutenant J. K. Cava, also gave a concert on the Marina Green.

## **Discount Coupons Available** For Grand National Rodeo

Special discount coupons are now available for the 1965 Grand National Rodeo and Horse Show, to be held at the Cow Palace from 31 October through 4 November. The coupons, which are available at the Star Presidian office in Bldg. 87-A, entitle the holder to a \$1 reduction from the regular price of all

show tickets. Regular prices range from a low of \$2 to a high of \$4.

With the reduction, these tickets would be \$1 and \$3, respectively. Coupons for the performances on 1, 2, 3, and 4 November may be exchanged at the Cow Palace box office or by mail.

Highlights of the Rodeo and Horse Show will include: girls' barrel racing, world championship

jumper sweepstakes, a draft horse team exhibition senior drill teams of Northern California, and the nation's top cowboys.

When using coupons for the 31 October show, which will feature Lorne Green, star of Bonanza, you re requested to use mail only.

#### Remo And Holm In 'The King And I' At Circle Star

Broadway, opera and re-cording star Ken Remo has been signed for the role of Lun Tha in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," starring Celeste Holm and Darren McGavin, which opens a three-week engagement at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos,

The young tenor has appeared on Broadway in "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "Flower Drum Song," "Song of Norway," "The Merry Widow" and Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." He made his debut with the San Francisco Opera Company last fall in Massenet's "Manon," and appeared in "Carmen" at the Hollywood Bowl. In March of this year, he sang at the Los Angeles Music Center in "Salome," under the baton of Zubin Mehta.

"The King and I" is one of Rodgers & Hammerstein's greatest stage and film hits. The story of a gentle Englishwoman engaged by the king of Siam to tutor his children, the musical is filled with humor, pathos and some of the most delightful melodies ever written by Broadway's most prolific musical partners.

Such delightful songs as "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune" and "Shall We Dance" are heard in the opulent production which is directed by David Tihmar.

# Dance, Picnic And Trip To Broadway Musical On YMCA Calendar

An orchestra dance, a picnic and a visit to a Broadway musical are three events scheduled for servicemen and junior hostesses by the YMCA, located at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco. If you are wondering what to do this Sunday evening, here's the answer. Drop down to the "Y" for the regularly sched-

uled dance which begins at 2030 hours and lasts until 2330. Free refreshments will be served at the dance and music will be furnished by the American Federation of

Sunday afternoon, 24 October, is the time for a funfilled day in the sun and bike ride and picnic at San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Park. Servicemen and junior hostesses will leave the "Y" at 1300, journey to the park, bike ride among the lakes and trees and see the sights until time for the

Following lunch, a trip on the 'cycles to Playland at the Beach and the Pacific Oceanfront along the Great Highway. To top off the evening, a dance will be held ("come as you like" dress) from 2100 to 2300 back at the "Y."

A Saturday trip to the Circle Star Theater to see "The King and I," which stars Ken Remo and Celeste Holm, is another event planned for servicemen and junior hostesses, Special reduced rates will be available and interested personnel can make reservations by calling the Program Office at

# P.T.A. Invitation

The Galileo PTA extends a cordial invitation to all parents to join them in a "Get Acquainted" meeting on Wednesday, from 1145 to 1300 hours in the Teachers' Cafeteria on the Van Ness side of the school's basement.

Lunch may be purchased in the cafeteria and the PTA will provide cake and coffee. There will be a short business meeting at 1300 hours.



MISS ISABEL STARR, a Bay Area performer, will be appearing at the USO, located at 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, on 23 October. Curtain time for the Revue is 1830 hours.

#### Danish Ballet To Feature Six Works In S.F. Next Month

During its seven - performance visit to the San Francisco Opera House, 5 through 9 November, the Royal Danish Ballet will present six works, including Jerome Robbins' witty "Fanfare," to music by Benjamin Britten; Roland Petit's powerful "Carmen," to the music of Bizet; Bournonville's exhilarating "Napoli - Act III;" the three-act "Coppelia," to Delibes' music; "Konservatoriet," the nostalgic ballet by Bournonville, sometimes called "The Dancing School," and Frederick Ashton's memorable version of the Prokofieff "Romeo and Juliet." The latter should be of special interest to audiences who witnessed the MacMillan choreography of "Romeo" during the recent visit of Britain's Royal Ballet.

Erik Bruhn, one of the world's foremost male dancers, will be guest artist with the Royal Danes. Among the company's regular principal dancers are Ruth Andersen, Verner Andersen, Fredbjorn Bjornsson, Svend Erik Jensen, Niels Kehlet, Henning Kronstam, Niels Bjorn Larsen, Anna Laerkesen, Jorn Madsen, Frank Schaufuss, Kirsten Simone, and Solveig Ostergaard.

The company will appear in San Francisco under the aegis of S. Hurok and the local management of the Cosmopolitan Music and Arts Association. Tickets for all performances are now available at the Sherman Clay Box Office and all regular agencies.



FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

#### REDUCTIONS:

"In White America," at the Contemporary Theater. "Brigadoon" at Hyatt Music

Theater. Champion Speedway (near Candle-

stick) (show ID at box office). Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater. "Funny Side Up," Sir Francis

Drake Hotel.

"Li'l Abner," Circle Star Theater. "A James Thurber Carnival," The Interplayers.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at The Playhouse (25 cents with pass from Star Presidian office).

#### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: T. M. Woods-1230; Chess Tournament-1430; "Rhythmettes" Stage Show-2015.

Mon: Chess Class-1915; Dance Class-2000.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

Wed: Bridge Class-1900; Bridge Tournament-2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2015. Fri: Game Room Tournament (Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard)—

Sat: Kitchen Party-1430; Film Night-2015.

#### Fort Baker Service Club

Sun: Buffet-1830; Horse Racing-2000. Mon: Dance Class-2000.

Tues: JWB Games, Refreshments-2000. Wed: Tour to San Quentin-1830.

Thurs: Post Dance-2000. Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

#### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Dance-2030.

Tues: Supper Club-1830.

Wed: Physical Department Open for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-2030; Dance-2100.

Sat: Sing With George-2030; Op-Pop Art Dance-2100.

Sun: Hospitality Hour-1830; Dance -2030

Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat: Dance-2030.

Thurs: Disc Jockey Training-2030. Sat: "Isabell Starr Revue"-1830.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS (MYP): In 1943, Colonel Joseph Ryan (Frank Sinatra) of the U.S.A. Air Corps is shot down in Italy and sent to a prisoner of war camp. Ryan's cooperation with his captors earns him the sarcastic name of "Von Ryan" from the other prisoners. When Italy surrenders, the prisoners are loaded on a freight train bound for Austria. Ryan formulates a plan to capture the train and head for the Swiss border. With the aid of British Major Eric Fineham (Trevor Howard) and his men, the guards are overpowered. Now Von Ryan's Express must bluff and fight its way through 400 miles of Nazi-controlled Italy. With German fighter planes strafing them from the air and German soldiers attacking on the ground, Ryan, Pineham and the Allied prisoners of war stage their last desperate battle for freedom.

JOY IN THE MORNING (M): This is the story of Carl Brown (Richard Chamberlain), law student at a Midwestern college, in love with wistful, inexperienced Annie McGairy (Yvette Mimieux) from Brooklyn. Brown brings Annie to the campus where they are married by a justice of the

TICKET INFORMATION Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

peace. They are very poor, as well as very young, but are determined to make something wonderful of their life together even though the odds are against them.

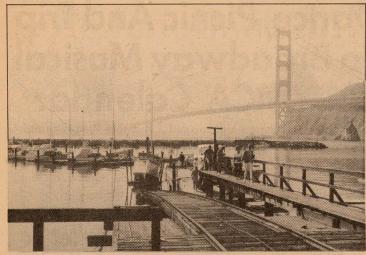
#### WEDNESDAY

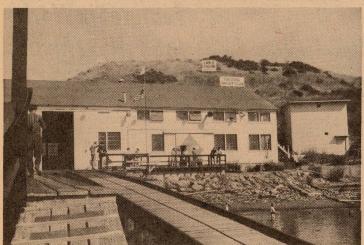
CURSE OF THE VOODOO (M): The Simbas, a sinister and barbaric tribe of natives, worship lions as gods and take a terrible revenge on anyone who dares to kill one. Mike Stacey, a game hunter on a safari, enters the forbidden Simbaza territory to kill a wounded lion. That night, the jungle echoes with the ominous thunder of drums as M'Gobo, a tribal chief, puts a curse of death on Mike — a curse that will follow him across the world and slowly destroy his mind and body

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (MYP): Stanley Ford (Jack Lemmon), a bachelor, awakens one morning to find that he is married to a stranded Italian beauty (Virna Lisi). The hilarious plan formulated by Stanley to get "rid" of his wife makes this one of the funniest pictures to be seen in a long time. SATURDAY

TAGGART (MYP): Kent Taggart Tony Young) and his parents, who have recently settled on a piece of land in the West purchased from the government, are attacked by a band of cowhands who object to "squatters." Taggart's parents are killed in the skirmish and he flees with hired gunman Dan Duryea in hot pursuit. Duryea tracks Taggart into Apache territory. Taggart and Duryea settle their hatred in a blazing climax when the blood-curdling Apaches assault a nearby fort which is valiantly defended by the cavalry.





# Squirrel And Quail Shooting Good-DFG

The State Department of Fish and Game reports that the squirrel and quail seasons are now open to Northern California hunters. Early quail season, which runs until 2 January, 1966, allows hunting in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Napa and Lake Counties.

Although recent forest and brush fires in Northern California have caused extensive losses in wildlife, the overall outlook for quail hunters is good, the DFG states. Limits on quail are 10 per day and 10

## 49ers Clash With Rams In L.A. Sunday

The San Francisco 49ers meet the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles Sunday and pre-game estimates are that it will be a battle royal.

The 49ers, now sporting a 2-2 mark, come off a tough loss to the undefeated Green Bay Packers last week in Green Bay. A much improved 49er team could not successfully counter a near-perfect performance by Bart Starr and a rugged Green Bay defense. After two straight losses, the San Francisco team will be anxious to get off the .500 mark and maintain a winning season record.

The loss of 49er captain and middle linebacker Mike Dowdle last week with a shoulder separation will undoubtedly hurt the 49er defense.

An injury to linebacker Matt Hazeltine earlier in the season combined with Dowdle's mishap has required the 49ers to substitute with rookies Ed Beard and Jack Chapple. Although both show excellent promise, they lack that all-important ingredient for profootball — "experience."

The game will be televised in the San Francisco area on Channel 5 in possession.

Early squirrel season also runs until 2 January, 1966, and areas near San Francisco which are in the season include Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties. The season is closed all year in Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Benito Counties, and the eastern portion of Santa Clara County.

In San Mateo, Monterey, and San Luis Obispo Counties and in the western part of Santa Clara County, the season runs from 30 October through 2 January, 1966. Limits for both squirrel seasons are two per day and two in possession.

In Mendocino County, according to the DFG, squirrel hunting prospects are good to excellent; in Lake County the outlook is for a good season, better than last year; and in Sonoma County the squirrel population is up, although there is traditionally little hunting pressure.

#### Star Presidian Seeks Sports Information

In an effort to assure adequate and comprehensive coverage of all sports news occurring on the Post, the Star Presidian urges all those individuals who are responsible for or who are managing various sports activities to contact the newspaper's Sports Department whenever an event takes place which may be newsworthy. The Star Presidian is located in Building 87-A and may be reached by telephone at the following numbers: Extension 4244 or 3386.

# Presidio Yacht Club Has Much To Offer Sailing And Boating Buffs

Do you enjoy the thrill and challenge of a day of sailing or boating on San Francisco Bay? If you do, the Presidio Yacht Club wishes to invite you to consider membership in their organization. All individuals of the Armed Forces of the United States on extended active duty, retired, or active, and inactive

Reserve members of the Armed Forces, both officer and enlisted, and civilian employees of the Federal Government are eligible for membership in the club. Prospective members need not be boat owners but merely have a strong interest in boating.

The Yacht Club's clubhouse is presently located at Bldg. 679, Fort Baker, on Horseshoe Cove. Facilities available include kitchen, rest rooms, shower and locker, and the club room and bar. In addition to normal club conveniences, a marine railway and other maintenance and storage facilities are available for use by members.

The club is also equipped to berth 24 ft., 33 ft. and 40 ft. boats. Berthing fees are payable monthly and berth assignments are made by the Port Captain. A guest dock is also open to visitors. A launching ramp near the club house may also be used by members.

The Club Burgee is white with one red diamond centered on the field. These, as well as enameled cap discs of the same design for yachting caps and cloth patches for clothing, may be purchased by members from the Club Steward at the Snack Bar.

The initiation fee is \$15 and dues of \$3 per month are payable quarterly, in advance, on the first of January, April, July and October

All personnel eligible and interested in club membership should contact Colonel Elmore M. Aromstam at 561-2802 or 561-2515.

#### World Sports Confab Soon

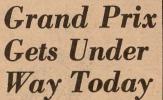
The United States armed forces will host the 20th General Assembly of the International Military Sports Council (CISM), it was announced during an Executive Committee meeting of the 35-nation council held at Brussels, Belgium. The assembly is scheduled for Wiesbaden, Germany, 15-20 November, 1965.

Also announced during the meeting was the Council's 1966 program for the CISM Academy. The program will feature one large and four small clinics dedicated to assisting new African nations upgrade their coaching skills and their performances in CISM and other international sports events.

At the large clinic, coaches from emerging nations will be briefed on the lessons learned at the Tokyo Olympics. The four small clinics are proposed to be held in Spain (swimming), Morocco (parachuting), Italy (boxing), and Denmark (fencing).

During the meeting, the Republic of Vietnam was recommended for membership by the Republic of Korea. Further consideration of the Republic of Vietnam's membership is scheduled for the next Executive Committee meeting, scheduled for Tunisia in April, 1966.

CISM plans to sponsor 19 different competitions in sports ranging from basketball to a military pentathlon during 1966.



The Sixth Annual Monterey Grand Prix gets under way today at Laguna Seca and prospects are that the event will atract many race enthusiasts from all parts of Northern California

Driver Jim Hall, who has entered his Chevy Chaparral, comes off a win last weekend in the same car, at the Northwest Grand Prix at Kent, Washington. In winning, Hall set an all-time average speed for the first 100-mile heat on the 2.2-mile course of 97.38 m.p.h. Also showing well was Hap Sharp, who took the third-place prize. He will also be at the Laguna Seca track this weekend to compete against the likes of Hall and many other top drivers.

Military personnel may buy half-price tickets for the Saturday and Sunday events at the Fort Ord BOQ-VOQ, Office Bldg. 2814 (on 12th Street) daily (including weekends) from 0800 to 2100.

The military ticket is \$1.50 for Saturday and \$2 for Sunday. All tickets for today, Friday, are \$1 and will be available at the track.

Military must be in uniform to purchase half-price tickets at the track on Saturday and Sunday. Advance ticket holders may wear either their uniform or civilian clothes.

#### USMA Golf Coach Named

Denmon (Denny) R. West of Hickory, N.C., was recently named Army golf coach for the 1965-66 season. The announcement was made by Colonel Raymond P. Murphy, athletic director.

West a Specialist 4 in the U.S. Army, has been at West Point since January. Prior to his assignment here, he was the post pro at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., and divided almost 10 years of apprenticeship and teaching at Catawba and Montgomery Country Clubs in North Carolina.

The first assignment for West will be to take a six-man Army delegation to Princeton this Saturday for the qualifying round of the ECAC fall tournament. Army is part of an 18-team field which includes more than 70 golfers.

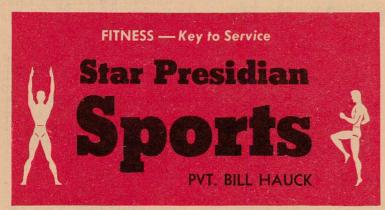
Making the trip for Army will be First Classmen Fred McFarren (Kalamazoo, Michigan), Second Classmen Andy Nusbaum (Salina, Kansas), Jim Cowart (Colorado Springs, Colorado), and Jim Crowley (Natick, Massachusetts), and Third Classman Don Johnson (Spokane, Washington).

Quarterback Charlie Bishop of VMI and tailback John Peduto of Army both went to Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, Va. They played on the same team, gaining all-state honors.



BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES R. (MONK) MEYER (left), former All-American halfback and now Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University All-American full-back, prepare to kick the San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society 1965 Football Dinner off to a good start. The dinner will be held on Thursday evening, 21 October, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

# LGH-PSF Fencers Compete In International Meet



## State Plan Completed For Fish And Wildlife

The completion of the California Fish and Wildlife Plan, announced by Governor Edmund G. Brown this week, is one of the most significant steps yet taken in the management of California's fish and wildlife resources, according to the Director of the Department of Fish and Game, Walter T. Shannon.

This plan includes, for the first time, all the fish and wildlife resources of the State, and all the uses that are made of them, including fishing, hunting, nature study, bird watching, and commercial.

The plan, prepared by the Department of Fish and Game, has been submitted to the State Resources Agency and the State Office of Planning for inclusion in the over-all State Development Plan now under way. It was financed in part through an urban planning grant from the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"This plan has been designed to present, for the understanding and use of the people of California, the situations and conditions which face all the fish and wildlife resources in the State through 1980," Shannon explained. "Then, based on the foreseeable needs of the people, the plan points out the actions which the Department feels should be taken to maintain or improve California's fish and wildlife resources so those needs may be met."

Prepared in three volumes, the plan contains over 70 major recommendations for the maintenance and enhancement of California's fish and wildlife resources as an integral part of the growing development and use of the natural resources of the State. In addition to the broad recommendations, the plan lists over 240 detailed recommendations for the continuation, augmentation, and initiation of fish and wildlife programs in the State.

Three basic precepts are at the heart of this statewide plan: 1) The plan encompasses all the fish and wildlife species in the State, game and non-game alike. 2) The plan recognizes the vital importance of the lands and waters that form the habitat for California's fish and wildlife species. 3) The plan considers all the uses of these many species by all the people, and provides for a diversity of use of fish and wildlife now and in the future.

Major recommendations in the plan range from the establishment of a State Wild Rivers system to the intensification of programs for the protection of fish and wildlife species threatened with extinction, such as the California condor, bald eagle, peregrine falcon, sea otter, and Piute trout.

One of the fundamental recommendations in the plan is that the existing structures of revenues for fish and wildlife management at the State level be augmented with general fund revenues to finance the broader programs which should not fairly be charged, as at present, to the hunter and fisherman alone.

## Cage Team Tryouts Set

The Presidio Sports Office wishes to announce that tryouts and practice for the Post Basketball Team will begin in the near future.

All personnel interested in team membership should contact Hal Fischer at Ext. 5032. The team will compete in the Northern California Armed Forces League. The Sports Office has also an-

nounced that it will conduct a basketball clinic on 27 October in Bldg. 1226 from 1430 until 1700. The clinic will also use facilities at 1550 Bryant Street, San Francisco, the same day from 1830 until 2030. All managers, coaches and officials are urged to attend.

#### Pasol Takes Second In Foil Match

As nearly the only United States fencers to make the final rounds in foil, sabre and epee, the Letterman-Presidio Fencing Team's performance at the International Fencing Tournament has been termed by their coach as a "remarkable feat."

The tournament, held in Mexico City from 5-7 October, drew many of the world's best fencers to the site for several days of tough competition. Only two other Americans made the finals. They were Don Benge of Los Angeles, who won the epee championship, and John Nonomura of San Francisco, who placed ninth in foil and sabre.

Severo Pasol, of the Presidio team, came within one point of capturing the foil championship but was edged by Miguel Guevara of Mexico. Colonel L. Brownlee took third in the foil fence-off with Willie Fajardo, the National Foil Champion of Mexico. Gerard Esponda, also of the Letterman-Presidio team, took the 10th spot in this competition. Esponda might have done considerably better than his 10th place if he had not become ill just prior to the foil finals. The illness forced him to withdraw from further competition. Charles Miller, another team member, encountered problems in the foil preliminaries and was eliminated.

In the epec championships, Miller survived to the final rounds with only one other American. He eventually took a ninth place. Colonel Brownlee did not qualify for the finals in this event and Pasol elected to pass this competition for some much needed rest in preparation for the sabre event.

In the sabre matches the team members, with the exception of John Nonomura, were the only American fencers to reach the finals.

In the event, Severo Pasol tied for third place and in a fence-off with Jose Sueurdo of Mexico was defeated, thereby taking fourth



THE PRESIDIO FENCING TEAM (pictured above) has recently returned from the International Fencing Tournament held in Mexico City, 5-7 October. As the only American team to gain the finals, the teams' participation has been termed "highly successful" by their coach, Dr. William O'Brien.

place by one point. Other team members were not able to better Pasol's fourth-place finish.

The fencers get back into action today at 2000 in the Foil Open

Sabre Tournament. Tomorrow at 1330 the Fall Epec Tournament will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, on the fifth floor.

# PSF Sports Director Home From Far East

Hal Fischer, Presidio Post Sports Director, returned this week from the Far East Basketball Clinic, where he played a principal role in conducting this event. He also held clinics in Korea, Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii. Fischer coached the United States National Basketball Team which de-

feated the USSR this year in four out of five games. He has become known as one of the foremost coaches in international competition and an expert on the Russian style of basketball.

Coach Fischer led the All-Army Basketball Team again this year to the Interservice Championship. He was then named Coach of the All-Service All-Star Team which won the National AAU title. This is the eighth time in nine years that the Army has won the Interservice Basketball Championship.

Since all countries throughout the world play by international rules at all times, Fischer has had to adapt his offenses and defenses to these rules. U.S. teams, when playing in this country, use National Collegiate rules.

Because of his success in international competition, Hal has been requested to conduct basketball clinics all over the world. This tour was the result of one such request.

The Presidio Sports Office wishes to announce that the monthly meeting of the Sports Council, scheduled for 12 October at 1330 in Bldg. 1226, Fort Scott, has been re-scheduled for 19 October in the same location and at the same time.



THE FORT ORD RIFLE TOURNAMENT TEAM which competed at Barstow, Calif., in the Mojave Desert High Power Rifle Invitational Tournament brought home the third-place trophy. Team members are (kneeling, left to right): PSgt. Joaquin M. Mendiula, Lt. Steven F. Wilson (team captain), and MSgt. Walter Slezinsky. (Standing, same order): PFC Lloyd D. Smith, SSgt. Ralph A. Hinderliter, SSgt. Ira H. Perry, and PSgt. Manuel Ferra.

#### Post Flag Football

(Standings to 15 October)

#### PRESIDIO LEAGUE

XV Corps

Teenagers

16th BPO

Hq. Bty., 40th Bde.	1	2				
Letterman Gen. Hosp.	7	3				
Hq. Co., USAG	6	3				
"C" Co., USAG	5	5				
Hq., Sp. Troops	5	5				
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE						
"A" Co., USAG	8	2				
163rd MP Co.	3	6				
DPSC	2	7				

Note: Regular season play will be completed Monday, 18 October. Post play-offs will begin 19 October with the two top teams in each league competing.

10

# Pre-Retirement Meet Is Scheduled

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

# Star Presidian

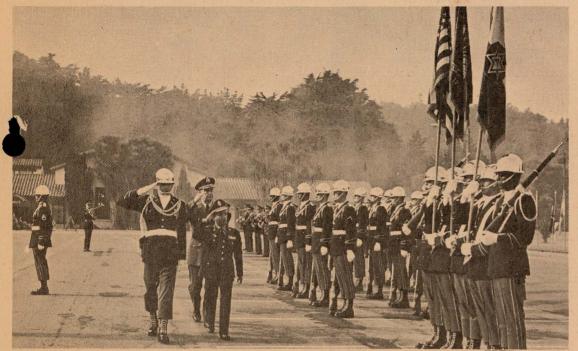
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 14, No. 22

Presidio of San Francisco

Friday, 22 October, 1965



TROOPING THE LINE—Major General Kong Le Rolin (right), Commanding General, Neutralist Force, Royal Laos Government, troops the line with Lieutenant General James L. Richardson, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, at Honor Guard ceremonies in his honor at the Presidio on Wednesday. The General is making an orientation visit to several points in the United States.

# Army Recruiting Command Outgrows Old Headquarters

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command will be relocated from Fort Monroe to new headquarters at the former NIKE missile site on Windmill Point Road in Fox Hill, Hampton, about 15 November. The move was announced by General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command

Because of growing responsibilities and the need for office space for its personnel, the Recruiting Command will move into three story cinder-block buildings the NIKE site which have been vacant for some time.

The command building, barracks and mess hall at the NIKE site will be completely renovated with new lighting and partitions to provide office space for the 100-member Recruiting Command staff. Equipment located in the mess hall will be removed. The

#### On the inside:

Carmen Tarrettes
Top Soldiers Confer p. 3
Journalists Needed p. 3
Force at Ft. Scott pp. 4 & 5
rginia City Day p. 6
'Bells Are Ringing' p. 6
Pheasant Hunting p. 7
Telephonic Bowling p. 8
Flag Football p. 8

buildings will have a central heating system.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command was activated at Fort Monroe, 1 October, 1964, under the command of Brigadier General Leonidas Gavalas, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Continental Army Command. It is responsible for the procurement of military personnel for the U.S. Army.

Assigned to the Army Recruiting Command are the six U.S. Army Recruiting Districts, 70 U.S. Army Recruiting Main Stations, 70 Armed Forces Examining and Induction Stations, and more than 1,100 Army Recruiting Stations located throughout the Continental United States. Total strength of the command is almost 6,000 personnel.

The Recruiting Command recruits enlisted personnel for the active Army, Army Nurses, officers for the Women's Army Corps, candidates for the Warrant Officer Flight Program and volunteers for the Army's Officer Candidate School. It also supervises and operates the National Recruiting Publicity Program.

# Life Insurance Forms Issued

Military personnel at the Presidio are now being issued Department of the Army Form 3540 (1 October, 1965) in order to indicate their desire to participate in the new Group Life Insurance for the Uniform Services which went into effect 29 September, 1965.

Should a soldier not desire to participate, or should he desire to participate for the lesser amount, he may do so by completing the DA Form 3540.

To Explore Benefits And Employment Opportunities

Presidio officials announced plans this week for a Pre-Retirement Orientation, scheduled for 5 November, in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 649. Experts in the areas of benefits and employment opportunities will speak to service personnel who plan to retire within the next year, from November, 1965, to November, 1966. The Conference will get under way at 0900 hours.

Elmer Rieger, representative from the San Francisco Veterans Administration will explain benefits the retired member and his family can expect to receive. William Harry from the United States Civil Service Commission and Wallace Rollings from the California State Employment Office will discuss employment opportunities. Both are Veterans Administration Representatives.

Job opportunities with the Boy Scouts of America will be presented by William Curra, San Francisco.

# Hale Champion To Keynote Federal Personnel Session

Hale Champion, California's Director of Finance, will be the keynote speaker for the 13th Federal Personnel Management Conference, to be attended by some 1,000 persons at the San Francisco Hilton, 28 - 29 October, the committee in charge announced on Monday.

Champion occupies the top appointive post in State government, to which he was appointed by Governor Brown on 5 July, 1961, after serving previously as the Governor's press secretary and later executive secretary.

All three military services will be represented in a presentation by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at th first day's session of the conference. The college at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., is one of the two senior Service colleges. Its student body includes all three branches of the armed forces and key civilian Government personnel.

"New Concepts in Management Development" is the subject of the ICAF



program. Serving as host chairman for this session at 1400 hours will be Rear Admiral John E. Clark, USN, Commandant, 12th

GEN. STEELE Naval District and member of the Federal Executive

Board of San Francisco, one of the conference host agencies.

Presentations will be made by Major General William S. Steele,

USAF, Deputy Commandant, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, speaking on "IC-AF's Educational Goals"; Dr. Janus Poppe, Professor of Economics and the



DR. POPPE

Senior Economist on the staff of the Industrial College, "The Manager in a Changing Economic Environment," and Colonel Charles F. Austin, USA, "Management's Self-Inflicted Wounds: A Formula



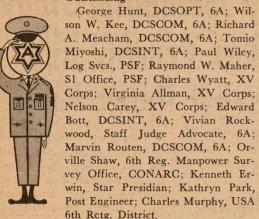
for Executive Self-Analysis." Colonel Austin is a faculty member at the college, serving as Plans, Policy and Curriculum Officer. He is also the

COL. AUSTIN author of a forthcoming book by the above



NUMBER ONE — Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook (right), Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, presents first-place award to the captain of the Polytechnic High School ROTC Drill Team at the completion of the Liberty Bell Competition, held at the North Beach Playground in San Francisco. Competition was sponsored by Reserve Officers Association, Chapter 90.

## Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .



#### Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance

Sanford Ullman, XV Corps; Amelia Schmidt, USA Vet. Detachment; Mildred Sasse, Post Judge Advo-

#### Outstanding and Quality Increase Awards

Leslie F. Scanlon, Civ. Pers. Office, PSF; Shirley Small, SUSA Comm. Detachment; Marian Brown, USA Dispensary; Val Corbridge, S4 Office, PSF; Narinder Somal, XV Corps; John Dale, XV Corps; Joseph Reeve, XV Corps; Elizabeth Giglio, O. of the Commanding Officer; Frank Thomas, Supply Office, PSF; Vera Tyler, XV Corps.

#### Sustained Superior Performance Awards

Raymond Pedigo, DCSLOG, 6A; Pauline Hanes, DCSLOG, 6A; Doris Santinello, DCSLOG, 6A; Edith Peyre, DCSOPT, 6A; Stanley Brenner, DSCPER, 6A; Virginia Walker, DCSCOM, 6A; Thelma Wood, F&AO, PSF; Beth Geddes, F&AO, PSF; Arthur Kessler, Post Comptroller; Fusaye Muranaka, Post Transportation; Lana Leathers, XV Corps; Edna Minnear, XV Corps; Phillippa Schwaiger, XV Corps; Marie Womack, XV Corps.

#### Quality Increase Awards

Luba Albert, Post Transportation; Mary Mac-Creery, Civ. Pers. Office, PSF; Juanita Spencer, Mt. View: Mary Vilas, DCSCOM, 6A; Gladys Brown, XV Corps; James Buerke, XV Corps; Elsie Frick, XV Corps; Mary Kleinlein, XV Corps; Earline Porter, XV Corps; Tome Okazaki, XV Corps.

#### Suggestion Awards

L. P. Jimenez, DCSPER, 6A, \$795 award based on \$28,465 savings 6A wide; Harold Berling and Herbert Haseltine, DCSLOG, 6A, shared a \$330 award based on \$6,509 savings; James Holliday, Maint., PSF, \$15 award based on \$192 savings; Jerry Pruett, Maint., PSF, \$30 award based on \$574 savings; Nicholas DiLello, Maint., PSF, \$15 award based on \$58 savings.

#### EDITORIALS & FEATURES

History In Bronze . . .

#### A Walk Around The Block

Inspired, at least subliminally, by the excellent three-part series on the Presidio Historic Trail by Margot Patterson Doss in the San Francisco Chronicle, we embarked recently on our own vest-pocket version of the longer hike. Besides providing excellent PT in the crisp, tonic breezes off the Bay, it introduced us to a stimulating cavalcade of history, cast in bronze.

The brief stroll can be most rewarding and can plunge one suddenly and vicariously into an aura of history reaching back to the days of George Washington and the birth of American Independence; through periods in which the flags of three nations were flown over the Presidio. It is well worth the effort, and (if the weather is fine) can be accomplished during a normal lunch hour.

Start at Lincoln Blvd. and Funston Ave., near the Post Dispensary. There, the newest and most imposing of the monuments along the way, a large bronze plaque mounted on a 15-ton native rock hails the Presidio as a "symbol of United States authority in the Pacific." It was placed there, as California Registered Historical Landmark No. 79, by the California State Park Commission, in cooperation with the California History Commission and the United States Army, 18 September, 1965.

Continue a few steps up Funston to the dispensary entrance, where another plaque, surmounted by the insigne of the DAR, dated 29 June, 1956, salutes the Old Station Hospital, oldest U.S. Army-constructed building (1857) still standing on the Presidio. Walk on up Funston a couple of long blocks to Pershing Hall, where one of the more shiny bronze plaques (undated) dedicates the building to General of the Armies John Joseph Pershing, who commanded the 8th Infantry Brigade at the Presidio 13 January - 23 April, 1914. Of all the plaques on the circuit, this most clearly indicates soldiers' authorship, with dates in military style, abbreviated.

A bit farther on is the Chapel of Our Lady, and in its lovely garden is a tall, unembellished Cross of wood, with the inscription below announcing that the chapel commemorates the first Holy Mass offered in this vicinity by Father Francesco Palou, O.F.M., 17 September, 1776. Next, on the south porch of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, a darkened bronze plaque of evident age reverts to Latin characters to record that the Commandante's Headquarters (sic), Presidio of San Francisco, 1776, existed here and that it is the "Oldest adobe Bvilding (sic) in San Francisco." Near the north end of the same building another plaque attests that, "Here on 27 July, 1776, Commandante Jose Joaquin Moraga began construction of the Presidio." This, too, is a DAR marker, dated 1958.

A whole cluster of tablets abounds in Pershing Square near the Flagpole and its environs: The Dept. of the Interior and National Park Service plaque (1963) designating the Presidio a Registered National Landmark; the Pershing Memorial; the DAR tablet marking the northwest corner of the original Presidio; the Old Stone Powder Magazine, honored by the Presidio Society with a plaque in 1958, and the Centennial Tree, looming like a living sentinel on the Parade Ground. It's a short walk back to the starting place - and it can all be done in a normal lunch hour.

## Star Presidian

herein are not necessary and the defension of the second process all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Donaton Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. JAMES L. RICHARDSON, IR. Commanding 5th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. REDERICK R. ZIERATH Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps. MAJ. GEN. REDERICK R. ZIERATH Commanding Presidio, COLONEL, JOHN P. CONNOR Acting Editor, JEANE THOMPSON PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday, Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

#### LAW IN ACTION

NUISANCE

John Farmer owned an orchard, but of late the land around it had gone commercial. The county had rezoned "nuisance," it will weigh several things. The complainer

try.
A chemical orchard. Soon its fumes were wilting

chard. So John sued them. The chemical company de-nied responsibility since the area was zoned for heavy in-dustry. So long as the plant operated under the law, neigh-

bors had no right to complain.

But the court ruled for John.

Although the plant was legal, it operated in a harmful way needlessly. John proved that a well run chemical plant would not leak so much gas. Better control could stop the damage to John's place. The court ordered such activity

stopped.

As a rule, persons can make full use of their land just so long as they do not interfere greatly with the rights of their neighbors. When they do, this interference becomes a "nuisance." When it breaks a law, it becomes a public nuisance. It is a private nuisance when the violation hurts one or only the violation hurts one or only few persons without break-ing a criminal law.

A physical interference —

the land next to him for industry.

A chemical company put up a plant of the land next to him for industry.

A chemical company put up a plant of the landowner didn't like church bells at 7 o'clock in

the morning.

Another complained about croquet balls hitting (bock, bock, bock) waking him from his nap. Still another couldn't stand fumes in a factory town. The court denied relief to them all; life today must allow for such amovances.

such annoyances.

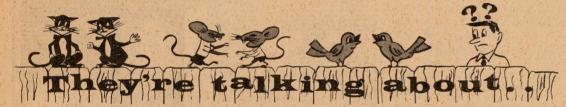
The court must also balan landowner's competing int ests. The harm must be great to many landowners before a court is likely to shut down a plant that hires many peopeople. Although the court may order a nuisance abated, it may allow the landowner to use some of his land anyhow. For example, the California Supreme Court recently refused to grant an injunction to homeowners near large jet



ohysical interference — airports. The inconvenience smoke, blasting, or viant of a cause harm to a court held, to justify a stop in y landowner and thus the activity of this industry.

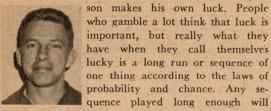
Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Long-duration Apollo flights will carry more than 5,000 pounds of scientific instruments in an experiment pallet scheduled to fly in 1968. It will be arranged to operate for periods of up to two weeks in space and will be monitored and controlled by crew.



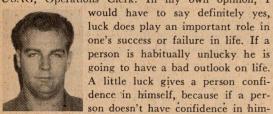
#### DO YOU THINK LUCK IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Private First Class Donald J. Sawicki, U.S. Army Courier, TRF STA, PSFC: No, I believe that a per-



even itself out. As far as business and getting ahead goes, how effectively and competently one does things determines more than anything how well a person will do. Occasionally, chance will enter into success in some small way, but even here, one must be ready and able to make the right decision and take advantage of opportunity.

Private First Class Robert M. Tonelli, Hg. Co., SAG Operations Clerk.



self or what he does, pretty soon he finds that he doesn't care to even try to succeed. When a person reaches this stage, he is beaten before he even starts.

Staff Sergeant William J. Basham, E-6, Safety Div. Office: I hope that you will bear with me in the



negative on this. There are many psychoanalysts in favor of the positive. To me, success in the military and business field is the progression of intellect and ego. Prudence, fortitude and temperance are useless virtues with individual intellectual performance capability. Advancement

is specialized! Press a button and you get what you want, but you must be technologically proficient in order to know which button to push. "Opportunity knocks but once!" It's nice to be there when it knocks, but to be there without it will get you nowhere in the end.

Specialist 4 Ray Sloan, Orderly Room, Hq. Co., USAG: I feel that luck does have a definite effect on



a man's life. I guess some people would disagree with me and say that when you do something, or meet someone by chance, that is luck - either good or bad. Many times business transactions may depend on luck. By chance you may

find someone wanting to sell something which someone else wants badly and you may make a good profit. Farmers also depend on luck, in that the weather greatly affects their crops. I'm sure that all of us can recall several times when luck has significantly affected our lives. We are all subject to chance.

#### **DOD Defines Fair Business** Standards For Servicemen

Misleading advertising, tricky payment provisions, exorbitant interest rates and slyly worded contracts are the target of a 13-page Department of Defense directive aimed at establishing standards of fairness for those who want to do business with service personnel and their dependents. DOD has told sellers that it will follow the doctrine, "Let the seller make full disclosure," instead of "Let the buyer beware."

Violators may be placed off limits or have their privilege suspend at all defense installations including controlled housing areas. Some ex ceptions are in overseas areas and concern dealings with foreign firms.

Officials have prepared standards of fairness forms relating to such contractural matters as finance charges, late payment fees and other items. The forms are authorized for installation level reproduction and are designed to clearly reveal contract terms.

The DOD action lists 10 prohibited practices, including sales solicitation of defense members in troop housing. The directive states that solocitation will be on an individual basis, preferably by appointment, in a specific location and at designated hours.

Continued emphasis is being placed on in-service educational programs helping service personnel better understand the wise use of credit, a defense spokesman said.

Individual firms and agents will be required to conduct their business in an acceptable manner. This does not relieve service personnel from discharging their private indebtedness and financial obligations, it

Letters of indebtedness from agents or firms not conforming with the directive's provisions will be returned to the sender without bei forwarded through channels, the official said.

This does not mean the debt cannot be legally collected in civilian channels through due process of law, it was pointed out.

---Army dependents generally do not qualify for the usual dependent's privileges when traveling or residing in a foreign country where their sponsor is not stationed. Dependents' status varies from country to country and personnel are cautioned to get the appropriate information from

## * Bronze Stars * Top EM To Learn



CAPTAIN ROBERT L. MAY (right), Post Dispensary, Presidio, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with ground operations in Vietnam. Colonel John P. Connor, Post Commander, makes the presentation.



CAPTAIN JAMES R. JOHNSON (right) was recently awarded both the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for participating in combat in the Republic of Vietnam. Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Sixth U.S. Army, presents the awards to the captain, who is now Assistant Chief, Enlisted Branch, Military Personnel Divi-

# **College Graduates Offered OCS Program Guarantee**

The Army is offering guaranteed assignment to an Officer Candidate School to college graduates with no prior military experience. This move comes as part of the current expansion program to meet an increased requirement for junior officers. Beginning this month, the OCS training program is boosting its annual total for candidates from

00 to 11,700 and increasing the nber of school facilities to nine. College seniors and men already graduated from accredited colleges may apply for active duty with assignment to OCS if they are U.S. citizens and at least 181/2, but not over 27 years old.

Applicants may indicate a preference for one of the three combat arms or the technical and specialist services.

Successful candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants and go on to respective branch officer basic courses. They will serve an obligated tour of at least two years after commissioning. Men who do not successfully complete program will serve the reinder of their obligated tour in nlisted status.

Sales of U.S. Savings Stamps, principally through the Treasury's Schools Savings Program, average more than \$18 million annually. More than 100 million separate stamps are sold each year.

## Instant Foxhole **Now Being Tested**

Instant foxholes are the end-product of an explosive device now being tested at the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center at Fort Clayton, C.Z.

Called a Foxhole Digging Aid, the one-pound cylinder was created to help the front-line soldier speedily prepare one and two-man protective shelters and light weapons emplacements. Properly placed and detonated by the soldier, the device loosens the soil with two explosive charges fired in sequence.

In minutes the soil can be scooped from the hole to a depth of three feet and only a portion of the usual effort is required to excavate to the full depth desired.

Preliminary tests have shown that the device can slice two-thirds from the time normally needed to dig a foxhole in hard

# **Personnel Policy**

The Army's top soldiers will learn of a radically new approach to the development of enlisted personnel policy when they convene for the Sergeants Major Personnel Conference to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on 25 October in conjunction with the Association of the United States Army Convention.

Sergeant Major L. Harcourt, Sixth U.S. Army Sgt. Major, will head the list of some 20 sergeants major who plan to attend the confer-



ence from the Sixth Army area. The meetings are open to all sergeants major regardless of AUSA

A new enlisted promotion system will be proposed by Lieutenant General James K. Woolnough, the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. Although no details on the new system have been released, the Pentagon commented that the direct DA - level announcement would be made to the sergeants major through briefings and discussions. Their views will be considered before adoption of the new promotion procedure.

In addition to the briefings on the policy change, the sergeants major will discuss current enlisted personnel problems and the impact of the current Army buildup.

#### **DOD** Secretary Cites Cost-Cutting

In a message to all major commanders, General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, has called attention to a recent memorandum sent to Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in which DoD savings of \$4.6 billion were announced for Fiscal

While citing the outstanding savings record compiled during the past three years, the message emphasizes that continued support will be necessary from all agencies in order to achieve the revised goal of \$6.1 billion in savings for Fiscal 1969.

Requesting that the Cost Reduction program continue to get high priority, Secretary McNa-mara said, "With the increased support and expenditures required in Vietnam, it is essential that our resources be applied in the most efficient manner possible."

#### Traffic Fact

Recut or Regrooved Tires became illegal for use on automobiles in California last month (these are tires on which the tread has become worn and new tread has been cut into existing rubber — a regular practice by many used car dealers). Another new provision requires the California Highway Patrol to adopt regulations concerning the construction of new automobile tires. New standards will be established as soon as possible, and regulations will go into effect six months after adoption.

# Seek To Interest Colonels New Approach To In Army Journalism Study

cers with formal public relations training for assignment to policy-making positions in the Information field at major command level and above, according to an announcement from Office of Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

An Advanced Civil Schooling Program in Communications and Journalism for regular Army colonels and lieutenant colonels who

#### **Artificial Heart** May Be Possible In Next 10 Years

Medical experts at the National Heart Institute believe that an artificial heart may be available to victims of certain heart ailments within 10 years, thanks largely to an Institute - sponsored research program conducted at the U.S. Army's Harry Diamond Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Two prototypes of an artificial heart developed by Diamond engineers were recently placed in the chest cavities of two calves and, operating with complete control over the animals' blood pressure, kept them alive for almost a day.

Ultimately, the Army researchers are aiming at an artificial heart that is durable, economical, and realistic-looking. But most important, they want to build a heart that will give its user as much freedom of movement as a man with a healthy heart.

have been selected for promotion to colonel was initiated in 1958. This post-graduate program leading to a master's degree in communications/journalism is considered a major source for obtaining the top-quality senior officers required to replace those lost through retirement.

Training is conducted primarily at the University of Wisconsin, and occasionally at Stanford University. A maximum of four officers will be selected to attend with entrance dates of either September, 1966, or January, 1967. The duration of the course is 12 to 18 months, depending upon the officer's undergraduate education.

Eligibility requirements other than being a regular Army colonel or a lieutenant colonel on selection list for promotion to colonel are: have at least a college academic degree and must agree to serve a four-year utilization tour in the Information field following completion of schooling and a maximum of 22 years active service.

Applications will be by letter through the immediate commander concerned, directly to the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20310. Telephone OXford 5-4821 or 5-3405. Applications must arrive at DA not later than 15 January,

#### Special Services Special



READY WITH A HELPING HAND - Miss Michial Kuhn looks on as three soldiers tackle a jig-saw puzzle at the Service Club.

Special Services has something special in a bouncy co-ed from San Jose State College who is doing field training in recreation at the Post Service Club. Miss Michial Kuhn will graduate in January upon completion of this last six-month phase of required work towards the B.A. Degree.

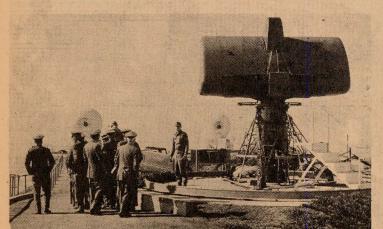
At the club, she plans tournaments, keeps things running smoothly and provides an added ingredient to pizza parties - all under the watchful eyes of Supervisors Ann Herold, Margaret Jaberg

She is very enthusiastic about plans for the All-Post Dance, scheduled for 18 November.

The daughter of an Air Force major, Michial attended Kaiserslautern High School in Germany and began her college work at the University of Missouri in Columbia, her home town.

She hopes for an assignment with Special Services in Europe after graduation. A member of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the Student Section of the California Parks and Recreations Society, Miss Kuhn previously had worked for the Cupertino, California, Recreation Department.

# ADC NCO Academy



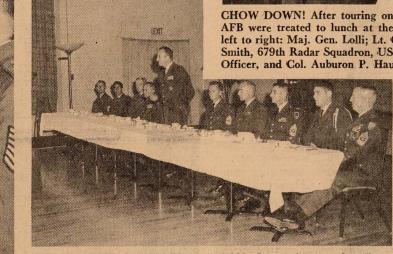
ACQUISITION RADAR detects flying objects and the Battery Control officer then asks for coded identification. Above, Specialist 5 John

TRACKING RADAR-Specialist 5 Frederic Davis (in fatigues) explains the working components of the

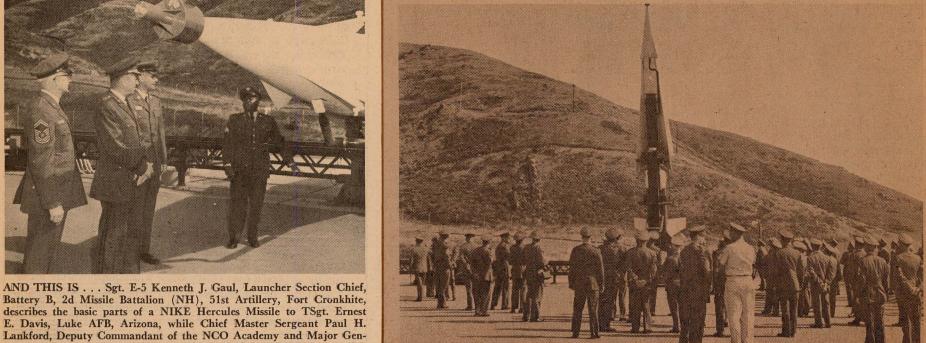
tracking radar which locks on a target and tracks it from the minute it comes on range.

# SFAADS BRIEFING—Along with newly assigned WACs of the 40th Artillery Brigade, 112 senior non-commissioned officers of the North American Air Defense Command's NCO Academy from Hamilton Air Force Base reflect interest during a briefing on the mission and operations of the 40th Artil-lery Brigade (AD).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—Explaining the mechanical operations of the electronic equipment utilized by the Army Air Defense Command, CWO W-2 James A. Dodson, Commandant, San Francisco Air Defense School, answers one of the many questions posed by members of the Academy. L. to r.:TSgt. Wayne Price, McChord AFB, Wash.; CWO Dodson; MSgt. William L. Boyles, Loring AFB, Me.; TSgt. Alexander L. Halley, Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, N.Y.; TSgt. Marvin Roy F. Furr, Griffiss AFB, N.F.; TSgt. Ray J. Wheatly, Truax Field, Wist, and MSgt. William F. Sheppard, Fort Lee



of Army and Air Force personnel, Maj. Gen. Lolli stresses the importance of inter-service relations required by the mission of the Air Defense Team. Seated are, from left to right: SMaj. Sydney R. Reid, S-3 Section, 40th Arty. Bde; 1st Lt. Albert M. Monaco, Jr., Information Officer, 40th Arty. Bde. (AD); CMS William T. Turton, Chief of Academics, ADC NCO Academy; Colonel Auburon P. Hauser, CO, 40th Arty. Bde. (AD); General Lolli; SMaj. Windel L. Brooks, Sgt. Maj., 6th Region, ARADCOM; Lt. Col. Kirby; SMaj. Frank Carson, Sgt. Maj., 40th Arty. Bde. (AD); Cont. B. F. Brooks, Aide to Con. Lollis and 40th Arty. Bde. (AD); Capt. R. E. Brooks, Aide to Gen. Lolli; and SMaj. Keith Grossnickle, Sgt. Maj. 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Fort Baker, Calif.



NIKE HERCULES MISSILE at Battery B in the Fort Cronkhite launching area.



DEADLY EYE - Inspecting a Missile Tracking Radar (MTR), NCO Academy students seem happy to be on the sending rather than the receiving end of this piece of equipment which locks onto enemy aircraft and guides the missile unerringly tovil target. Left to right: TSgt. Lawrence S. S. Jones, Fortuna AFS, North Dakota; TSgt. Donald J. Kohr, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Minn.; TSgt. William D. Evans, Nuselle AFS, Wash.; and TSgt. Norman O. Gallion, Perrin

# Get First Hand Look At Army Air Defense



CHOW DOWN! After touring one of the missile sites located in Marin County, the visitors from Hamilton AFB were treated to lunch at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Leading them through the buffet line are, from left to right: Maj. Gen. Lolli; Lt. Col. Frank E. Kirby, Commandant of the NCO Academy; TSgt. Merrill L. Smith, 679th Radar Squadron, USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. Albert M. Monaco, Jr., 40th Bde. Information Officer, and Col. Auburon P. Hauser, Commanding Officer of the 40th Arty. Bde.

#### Launching Areas, Sentry Dogs ...

Army green was generously sprinkled with Air Force blue last week when 112 senior noncommissioned officers from the Air Defense Command Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton Air Force Base were provided a guided tour of the San Francisco - Travis Air Force

The Air Defense Command has long recognized the need for advanced leadership training for its noncommissioned

Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Kirby, USAF, the NCO Academy, established in March, 1957, provides these noncoms with understanding of their responsibilities and instills in them a desire to assume and fulfill their rightful leadership and supervisory roles in the Air Defense Command.

Under the guidance of members of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, the students were briefed on the operation and mission of the Army Air Defense Command. Upon completion of the briefing, an actual demonstration of a NIKE Hercules Firing Battery reacting under simulated attack conditions, was presented.

From the Air Defense School, the students were bussed to Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Cronkhite. Battery B, a missile firing battery of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), is one of three batteries in Marin County whose mission is to provide this area with defense against enemy air attack.

At the site, the men were met by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 28th NORAD Region and 6th Region, ARADCOM, and Colonel Auburon P. Hauser, Commanding Officer, 40th Artillery Brigade (AD). Here, they were taken on a guided tour of the missile launching area, viewed sentry dogs during a command and obedience test, observed the operations of the Integrated Fire Control System and were shown the workings of the acquisition and tracking radar consoles.

Departing the battery, the next stop was the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess for dinner. After partaking of roast beef, ham, potato salad and vegetables, the men relaxed over coffee while introductions were made.

Colonel Hauser expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to act as host to the Academy and extended a standing invitation to Lt. Col. Kirby to return "any time."

Major General Lolli, addressing the men, stressed the joint service aspect of the Air Defense team.

E. Davis, Luke AFB, Arizona, while Chief Master Sergeant Paul H. Lankford, Deputy Commandant of the NCO Academy and Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 28th NORAD Region/6th Region, ARADCOM, look on. Left to right, General Lolli, Sgt. Davis and Sgt. Gaul. THE STAR PRESIDIAN Friday, 22 October, 1965 THE STAR PRESIDIAN Friday, 22 October, 1965



VA-VA-VOOM! Talent scout Lieutenant Colonel Lex J. Byers, decked in Western garb, interviews chorus girls who will participate in the coming "Virginia City Day." This event is scheduled for 13 November at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

# **PSF Women's Club To Host** Gala 'Virginia City Day'

"Virginia City Day," a charity carnival sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club, to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 13

#### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Chess Tournament-1430; Refreshments-2015.

Mon: Chess Class-1915; Dance Class-2000.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

Wed: Bridge Class-1900; Pinochle Tournament-2000.

Thurs: All-Post Dance (Combo-Buffet and USO Hostesses)-2015.

Fri: All-Post Children's Halloween Party (Prizes and Refreshments) -1900.

Sat: Kitchen Party-1430; Saturday Night Movies-2015.

#### Fort Baker Service Club

Mon: Dance Class-2000. Tues: Stage Show-2000. Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000. Thurs: Bingo-2000.

Sun: Pizza Party-1830.

Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

#### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Bike Ride and Picnic-1100; Dance-2000.

Tues: Supper Club-1830.

Wed: Physical Department Open for Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Sing With George-October Birthdays Dance-2100. Sat: Visit to "The King and I"-1400; Sing With George-2030.

Sun: Baseball at Golden Gate Park -1300; Dance-2030.

Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat: Dance-2030.

Fri: Talk Time-1930.

Sat: Halloween Disc Dance-2030.

der way at 1800 hours, is designed to provide a fun-filled night of entertainment and at the same time raise funds for Army Emergency Relief Post Youth Activities and

Featured on the night's menu will be a chuckwagon Westernstyle dinner from 1800 to 2200 hours. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served from 2200 to midnight. Dancing starts at 2100

other charities and welfare organi-

zations supported by the Women's

All members of the Presidio and Letterman Officers' Open Messes, the Presidio and Letterman Women's Clubs, and their guests, are invited to attend this gala event.

Colonel Carroll M. Covington, Post S-4, has been designated chairman of the project, with Lieutenant Colonel Lex J. Byers of Sixth U.S. Army Office of DCSPER providing technical advice and assistance.

#### **Program On Latin America At Galileo**

Galileo Adult School announces a program on "Latin America" on Wednesday, 27 October, at 1930 hours in the auditorium of the school, Bay Street and Van Ness Avenue, in its 1965 "Around the

The program will feature Langdon White, San Jose State College, who will discuss the countries, show a colored film and colored slides, and answer audience ques-

The Wednesday evening forum series, offered as a tuition-free public service of the San Francisco Public Schools, will be presented throughout the school term. For further information, call PR 6-5018.

# Calif. Festival Of Nations Exhibits Variety

highlight the prologue of the famous California Festival of Nations tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon in the Oakland Auditor-

Ann Ernst and Clara Lindsay will play the part of the statue, one tomorrow and the other Sunday. They will hold high the lighted torch for a full three minutes of the opening ceremonies.

Prologue singing of Berlin-Ringwald's "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor" is by the Oakland Women's Choral under the direction of Ida M. Altenbach.

Hundreds of talented and costumed "new Americans" from 28 nations will present a huge variety stage show and a "village" replete with foreign foods, beverages and exhibits.

Stage show variety includes everything from Italian opera to a Chinese symphony orchestra, from Hungarian folk dancing to American Indian tribal dances, from a Greek skit on the story of Pandora's Box to a Finland chorus ethnic entertainment from every corner of the world.

Worldwide foods available in the "village" include Armenian Pachlava, Chinese won ton, French pastries, Estonian salad, German cheesecake, Latvian piroshki, Philippine pansit, Portuguese linquissa and a host of other international foods.

Nations represented by participants in the Festival of Nations include Armenia, Britain, China, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands, Finland, Philippines, Greece, Germany, Italy, Israel, Japan, Cuba, Estonia, India, France Hungary, Ireland Latvia, Mexico, Portugal, Russia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Ukraine, Yugoslavia - and six nations of the American Indians.

The international spectacle has been sponsored for 17 years by the International Institute, a United Crusade agency. Doors of the Auditorium open tomorrow at 1800 hours for visitors to the "village" with the stage show at

noon with showtime at 1400 hours.

Advance discount tickets (\$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children) are on sale at Sherman Clay, Breuner's, and the International

# 'Bells Are Ringing,' Hyatt Theater's Current Musical

The hilarious musical comedy. 'Bells Are Ringing," starring Janet Blair as a scatterbrain switchboard operator who puts on lipstick before answering the phone, is currently playing at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The musical will run through 7 November.

The ringing bells in the musical are those of "Susanswerphone," a telephone answering service in Manhattan. One of the operators is Ella Peterson (Janet) who insists upon meddling into the affairs of her clients. These activities tend to get her into some of the most unpredictable situations.

Principal songs for the show include "Long Before I Knew You," 'Just In Time" and "It's a Simple Little System." Betty Comden and Adolph Green wrote the lyrics. The music is by Jule Styne.

Janet is making her second appearance at the Hyatt Theater. Last year her portrayal of Maria in "Sound of Music" was one of the high points of the musical sea-

Few stars of the entertainment world have displayed such versatility as Janet, whether in singing, dancing or acting. After appearing for six months in London in "Bells Are Ringing," she came directly to the Summer Chevy Show and starred in television for



JANET BLAIR

several seasons.

She has also toured the country in many top musicals, including more than three years in the starring role of nurse Nellie Forbush in the National Company of "South Pacific."

Appearing with Janet is Byron Palmer who was most recently seen as Sid in "Pajama Game" at Hyatt. Last season Palmer portrayed Frank Butler in "Annie, Get Your Gun." Among his many credits is the romantic lead in the Broadway presentation of "Where's Charley?" with Ray Bolger.

Hyatt Music Theater offers a \$1 reduction to military personnel on all price seats. Personnel need not be in uniform but must show proper identification. The reduction is available to civilian personnel by obtaining a certificate from the Star Presidian office, Ext. 4244 or

# This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HARUM SCARUM (F): Johnny Tyronne (Elvis Presley), American movie star and number one vocalist, is in the Middle East to attend a premiere of his newest motion picture. During his visit he is drugged by the Assassins and, upon awakening, finds himself a harum captive. The adventures that follow is screen entertainment at its best.

THESE ARE THE DAMNED (M): Simon (Macdonald Carey) and Joan (Shirley Anne Field), a girl he befriends, are being chased by a gang of toughs and are forced to hide in a cave which is being heavily guarded because of the secret it holds. In the cave they find nine children, all survivors of massive doses of radioactive contamination. Simon and Joan bring the children in touch with the outside world, and doom themselves.

TOMB OF LIGERIA (MYP): This blood-chilling adventure into the macabre is about a beautiful woman whose will is so powerful and evil that it survives her own death. The husband she has left behind seems terrified but pleased by her posthumous machinations and it's his new bride who experiences horror which brings her to the brink of madness.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LORD JIM (M): In a moment of weakness, Lord Jim (Peter O'Toole), ship's officer in the Mercantile Marine, commits an act of cowardice that results in the cancellation of his sailing papers. Lord Jim's search for a second chance takes him deep into the unmapped jungles of the East to a trading post in Patusan where a feudal warlord is terrorizing the peace-loving population. Lord Jim's second chance to prove himself and his courage is tried once again in a time of crisis.

WORLD WITHOUT SUN (F): This documentary underwater adventure in color is vivid, mysterious and exciting. It plunges into astounding adventures without parallel as oceanauts battle incredible odds and dangers to create the world's first city beneath the sea.

TICKET INFORMATION Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

# FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

#### REDUCTIONS:

"In White America," at the Contemporary Theater.

"Bells Are Ringing" at Hyatt Music Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

"Funny Side Up," Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

"A James Thurber Carnival," The Interplayers.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at The Playhouse (25 cents with pass from Star Presidian office).

# Indians Vs. Soldiers Features Lewis, Star Stanford Quarterback

Army football followers will get a good indication of the strength f the 1965 team when the Cadets neet Stanford University Saturday afternoon in California.

The Indians from the West Coast will have played all three service academies after Saturday. They beat the Air Force, 17-16, and tied the Navy, 7-7 - and now comes the Army.

Army has yet to play Air Force (6 November in Chicago) and Navy (27 November in Philadel-

This will be the fifth meeting between the representatives of the East and the West. The series stands at 2-2, Stanford winning the home-and-home series in 1928 and 1929, while Army turned the rick in the 1948 and 1950 series. Another game is scheduled for 1967 in the East.

Stanford has built its attack around quarterback Dave Lewis (6-2, 198), who does everything well. Lewis ranks among the national leaders in total offense, forward passing and kicking. He moved into the quarterback role late in 1964, and Stanford proceeded to beat Oregon, Rose Bowlbound Oregon State, and California. He was second in the nation in punting last year with a 43.7 average.

Army, as usual, will counter with its strong defense. The Cadets were sixth in the nation last week, showing the ability to halt both rushing and passing.

What might have produced a battle of field-goal kickers ended last week when Army's Nickerson suffered a broken leg in practice. Nickerson had kicked one of three field goals and all four conversion attempts. Out at Stanford they have Terry DeSylvia, who has kicked all four field goal attempts and seven of eight conversions in the first four games.

Crowd figures are always of interest, and this one has always

#### **Belvoir Golfers Filmed**

Golfers at Fort Belvoir, Va., courses are now using high-speed sequence cameras to help perfect the finer points of the game. The camera takes eight sequence shots of any sped swing or movement on film for instant examination. The instant reproduction and analysis by a course professional allows the golfer to make almost on-the-spot corrections to his form.

1928 (Yankee Stadium, NYC), 88,000; 1929 (Stanford), 70,000; 1948 (Yankee Stadium), 47,000; 1950 (Stanford), 40,000.

California Pheasant tags for 1965 are now on sale at Department of Fish and Game license agency counters throughout the state and DFG officials noted the occasion with two words of advice to last-minute tag shoppers: "Don't

Pheasants Can Wait . . . But You Can't

Although the opening of the

general pheasant hunting season is still approximately a month off, DFG license section chief Jim Christopher, in Sacramento, warned that hunters would be well advised to purchase the required tags now and avoid the possible frustrations of an 11th-hour shut-

Secure Tags Early, Hunters Told



LOSE HIS SHIRT? Never! Smiling Captain Kenneth D. Allen, Adjutant, 4th Battalion, 41st Infantry, at Fort Ord, Calif., is merely taking it down to save it for the World Series next year - for, win or lose, it's his own baseball outfit shirt which he wore when he was a pitcher on the Dodgers' "Rookie Stars of Tomorrow" in 1956. A keepsake, Captain Allen had it with him in his Army locker; and, during the series, thumbtacked it to the door of his office to be sure everyone knew who he was rooting for.

#### 12 Nations Select 1966 CISM Events

Twelve nations have selected the events they will sponsor in the Counseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) competition for 1966, leaving seven still unsponsored, according to a report of CISM executive committee, which met in Brussels. The U.S. Armed Forces have accepted the role as host for CISM's XXth General Assembly, 15-20 November, at Weisbaden, Germany.

The following is a list of sponsored events: fencing, ski week, cross country, parachuting, boxing, shooting, swimming, and volleyball. Judo, modern pentathlon and military pentathlon, and field hockey round out the events.

The 1966 chain of eventsseven more than in 1965 - lists the following unsponsored events: track and field, pentathlon for jet pilots, seaweek, basketball, water polo, wrestling and orienteering.

# Fort Lewis Captures Soccer Championship

The Fort Lewis Rangers carted off the 1965 Washington State soccer championship 26 September with a 5-0 victory over the Seattle Continentals before some 7,000 fans at Woodland Park in

En route to the title, the Fort Lewis booters turned in two shutouts and surrendered just two goals in the tournament, defeating Tacoma, 5-2; United Hungarians, 5-0; and the Continentals, 5-0.

The Army kickers, sparked by their fiery player-coach, Geoffrey Wall, from Manchester, England, and a steady Norbert Grille, broke up a scoreless struggle after 28 minutes in the title match and continued from there to shutout win No. 2. Mike Titz booted the first point to break the scoring drought.

Minutes later, Grille, getting an assist from Tony Tagios, tallied the first of his three points for the night, and his teammate, Ken Pereira, followed with another to

stake the Rangers to a 3-0 half-

While the rugged defense was thwarting the Continentals, Grille picked up his second and third goals to complete his third straight "hat trick" and run the final score to 5-0.

Christopher noted that in previous years some unfortunate wouldbe hunters have waited until the final day or two prior to the pheasant opener before attempting to purchase tags, only to find their local license agent sold out.

"It is often impossible for us to predict when a particular license agent will be flooded with lastminute tag sales," Christopher explained, "and when his supply is cleaned out, it is often too late for him to secure a back-up supply in time for opening day. The best bet is to buy early. Delay is a needless gamble."

A valid 1965 California hunting license and \$2 in cash are all that is necessary to purchase the 10-tag card required of all except private club pheasant hunters.

Pheasant hunting season in most of the state opens on 20 November, extending through 5 December. Imperial and eastern Riverside Counties observe a longer season, closing on 19 December.

For a six-county district encompassing the counties of Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kings, and Kern, a special experimental late season will delay opening until 11 December, closing on 26 December.

Bag and possession limits will be two male pheasants per day, 10 per season, for all of northern and central California. In the counties of San Luis Obispo, Kern, Inyo, Imperial, Mono, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, and Riverside, the limits will be two of either sex per day, 10 per season.

In another change, pheasant hunters utilizing State Waterfowl Management Areas (allowed only on waterfowl shoot days) during the pheasant season must purchase a \$3.50 day permit. A special \$6.50 seasonal permit is available for the Honey Lake WMA in Las-

Late Deer Report

			REGULAR SEASON		SPECIA		
	HERY			ATE		RLY	HUNTS
1965	1964	COUNTY OF KILL	1965	1964	1965	1964	1965
- 1	1	ALAMEDA	100	100	469	373	
9	10	ALPINE	1,287	1,510	103		
2	1	AMADOR	285	293	-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	16
7	10	BUTTE	692	602	The Land	-	
2	1	CALAVERAS	468	484	200	-	
3	3	≠ COLUSA	The same of	A	421	421	
	Violen and	CONTRA COSTA		-	230	144	
3	2 3	DEL NORTE EL DORADO	101	68 948			187
10	3	# FRESNO	885 822	945	175	187	219
7	4	# GLENN	356	316	1	2	ALTO COM
9	18	# HUMBOLDT	1,346	1,600	1,302	1,471	
	-	IMPERIAL	17	13	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	-	
1		INYO	61	105		A STATE OF	5
end of	6	/ KERN	417	370	120	137	
1.	-	KINGS	THE STATE OF THE	My Water	25	. 34	
9	5 14	LAKE		1 771	1,656	1,588	
6 2	14	* LOS ANGELES	2,153	1,771	1985	33	169
3	3	MADERA	594	582			103
6	4	MARIN		- 10	577	534	
5	14 -	MARIPOSA	194	243	The second	15 h	
41	29	MENDOCINO	E PARTIE	20 F	4,824	4,624	
	1	# MERCED	. 11	12	178	114	
6	4	MODOC	1,410	1,046	1		440
7	9	MONO MCNTEREY	1,163	1,525	2,092	1,962	449
7	3	NAPA	Contract of the		1,340	1,128	STATE OF STATE
3	3	NEVADA	486	850	-	-	57
11	40 14 1	ORANGE	11		137	129	43
3	2	PLACER	571	708	No.		34
32	28	PLUMAS	1,870	1,819	1711		41
1		# RIVERSIDE	19	37	99	109	56
1	March .	≠ SACRAMENTO SAN BENITO	13	6	718	621	
1	VELS IN	SAN BERNARDINO	139	124	- 110		54
1	1	# SAN DIEGO	185	179	31	30	164
		# SAN JOAQUIN	3	4	48	25	
5	7	SAN LUIS OBISPO	No. of the last		1,553	1,774	369
40 7 24	1 1	SAN MATEO	The same of		145	121	
2	3	SANTA BARBARA	-	-	1,322	1,295	366
3	3 2	SANTA CLARA SANTA CRUZ		= =	789	770 166	
12	10	SHASTA	1,426	1,701	216		
1 1	4	SIERRA	437	740	STREET VE		147
28	33	SISKIYOU	2,832	3,045		-	23
	101	SOLANO	BATTER A		185	178	
4	9	SONOMA	一点 美国	-	1,379	1,384	
Tritte .	- 1	/ STANISLAUS	20	12	326	- 299	
100		SUTTER	5	4	-	The state of the s	
14	1.0	TEHAMA ≠ TRINITY	1,306	853	D. Party	13	A 3 1 1 1 1
15	12	TULARE	1,400	1,508	15		112
13	8	TUOLUMNE	877	793			113
2	4	VENTURA		1	970	1,181	316
4	2	/ YOLO	5	5	353	295	43
The same		YUBA	81	116	A PRINCIPLE OF A PARTY	N	The same
11 - 12	-	NOT GIVEN	28	26	24	20	
310	329	TOTAL	24,816	25,945	21,726	21,171	3,348

ARCHERY BAG INCLUDED IN COUNTY TOTALS

SPECIAL HUNT BAG NOT INCLUDED IN REGULAR SEASON TOTALS

TOTAL ALL DEER

TOTAL ALL DEER

TOTAL ALL DEER

TOTAL ALL DEER

ALL LOS ANGELES COUNTY IN LATE SEASON 1985

# Trout, Chucker Topic Of DFG Films

Two new 15-minute feature Francisco, Fresno, and Los Anfilms, "California's Golden Trout" and "Chukar of California," have been added to the expanding Department of Fish and Game film library and are now available for public showing, the DFG announced today.

Both of the 16-millimeter films, in sound and natural color, may be obtained on loan and free of charge from the DFG regional offices at Redding, Sacramento, San

"California's Golden Trout" offers a close-up biography of this popular inland game fish, formally adopted as the official state fish of California, in its colorful native habitat, the lakes and streams of California's High Sierra country.

"Chukar of California," most recently-completed DFG wildlife film, provides a fascinating look at the exotic chukar partridge upland game species first introduced in California from its native southeastern Europe and southern Asia homelands in 1932.

Now well established in most of the more arid mountain ranges of this state, the large, swift and extremely wary bird has become a coveted trophy for California hunters since the first open season was held in 1954.

Agencies, organizations, or individuals desiring to borrow these or other DFG films should contact the appropriate regional office at least three weeks in advance of the intended showing date.

# Flag Football Finale: Intramural Championship

STAR PRESIDIAN

# Sports

# Pasol Takes First In Open Sabre Tourney

General Hospital Sports Center,

15 October. Third and sixth place

honors were garnered by Francis

Hurz and John Crain, respectively.

The Northern California Fall

Open Epee Tournament was held

at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 16 October. The end of the event

found Pasol, Pete Schwarz and

Charley Miller, all representing

Letterman, tied for second place.

A fence-off was held, with Pasol,

Schwarz and Miller finishing in

Coming fencing events include

the Northern California Men's and

Women's Open Foil Tournaments.

Both will be held at the Pannonia

Athletic Club. The women's event

will take place 23 October at 1000

hours with the men's activities on

the following Saturday at 1330

fencing may contact Dr. M. G.

In an effort to assure ade-

quate and comprehensive cov-

erage of all sports news occur-

ring on the Post, the Star Pre-

sidian urges all those individu-

als who are responsible for or

who are managing various

sports activities to contact the

newspaper's Sports Department

whenever an event takes place

which may be newsworthy. The

Star Presidian is located in

Building 87-A and may be

reached by telephone at the

following numbers: Extension

4244 or 3386.

O'Brien, coach, at 3449.

Star Presidian Seeks

Sports Information

Those interested in competitive

that order.

Letterman's great fencer, Severo Pasol, took first place in the Northern California Fall Open Sabre Tournament held at the Letterman

## Want A Duck Blind? Four Now Ready

The Sports Department of Post Special Services is now taking reservations for duck blinds as the hunting season begins Monday. The blinds are located in Rodeo Lagoon on Fort Cronkhite.

Reservations for any of the four blinds may be made by active duty personnel, their dependents, and retired military personnel. Blinds may be reserved from daybreak to noon or noon to sunset.

Anyone wishing to use these facilities must possess a current valid hunting license with a U.S. Wildlife Migratory Waterfowl Stamp attached. Hunters must abide by present California game laws, with shooting permissible from blinds only.

#### Two Army Athletes In Internat'l Meet

Two Army pentathletes, Sp4 James Kerr and Lt. Jim Coots, will represent the U.S. in international competition in Sardinia, an island possession of Italy . . . A benefit Pro-Celebrity game exhibition and clinic is scheduled at Huntington Crescent Club, Huntington, Long Island, 12 October, sponsored by the New York State Jaycees and the Ford Dealers Association to provide funds for Vietnam USOs . . . Fort Rucker, with a new 18-hole course recently completed, has its first golf pro, Jimmy O'Brien . . . 2nd Lt. Nathaniel Ward of Fort Knox, an All-Southern Cross Country star at VMI, didn't find it too difficult making the PCPT.

#### **Soccer Invitation**

All individuals and units interested in participating in an intramural soccer league are asked to contact Special Service Sports Division, Ext. 4120, Bldg. 1226.

Teams planning to enter the Presidio Intramural League should register with the Sports Department as soon as possible. Teams desiring to reserve a court for practicing may do so now.

#### Wade, Tarzan And Jarrell Star On Grid

The second game of the Presidio double elimination flag football championship brought together the top two teams of the Fort Scott and Presidio Leagues. The 40th Brigade defeated Data Processing Center, 38-22.

This was a free-scoring, rock and sock affair with no holds barred from start to finish. Wade returned DPSC's kickoff to the 40-yard line. Several plays later, Wade passed to Persinger from the 18-yard line for the game's first TD.

Tarzan of the 40th intercepted a Jarrell pass on the DPSC 35-yard line, setting up another Brigade score. A pass in the flat from Wade to Persinger on the next play was good for another TD. The PAT was good, giving Brigade a 14-0 lead.

On the next series of plays, Jarrell led the Data men to a TD, with Jarrell himself carrying it in from eight yards out. He then kicked the conversion, making the score 14-8

Electing to receive, DPSC again scored, the final play being a 15-2 yard pass from Jarrell to Grebel. With 40 seconds remaining in the half, the score stood DPSC 16, Brigade 14.

Following the kick-off and an incompleted forward pass, the Brigade struck with lightning-like fury. A 65-yard scoring pass from Wade to Tarzan, plus the extra point, gave the Brigade a 20-16 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Brigade capitalized on breaks and mistakes, scoring on a 55-yard kick-off return by Tuttle and a 62-yard run by Wade. The score at the end of three-quarters stood 40th, 38;

A long pass from Wade to Tuttle scored another TD for Brigade. This play covered a total of 50 yards. A DPSC pass from Jarrell to Grebel ended the scoring for the 38-22 final score.



READY, AIM, FIRE! James Lambert (foreground), XV Corps, prepares to fire a pass as three members of the opposition come in to block the attempt during the XV Corps - Co. "A," USAG, grid tilt played at the PX Football Field Tuesday afternoon. Co. "A" won match, 27-18.

# Co. A, DPSC, Record Wins, Move To Finals

Co. "A," USAG, defeated XV Corps by a score of 27-18 during a grid contest at the PX field on Tuesday afternoon to advance them into the winner's bracket of the Post Championship Flag Football Competition.

#### PSF '65 Cage Clinic Slated

The 1965 Presidio Basketball Clinic will be held Wednesday, 27 October, at the Fort Scott Gym, Bldg. 1226, from 1430 to 1700 hours and at 1550 Bryant Street, from 1830 to 2030 hours. All intramural team coaches, managers, officers, and officials are invited.

New rule changes will be discussed by Harold Hollander, secretary-treasurer IAABO. San Francisco Warriors coach Alex Hannum, will discuss the latest offensive formations, while Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco head coach, will discuss new defensive tactics.

The clinic is directed by Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director.

The victors racked up their total by way of two pass interceptions, a short pass and a one-yard sneak. Gene Howard and Ray Hawkins were outstanding for the losers as each tallied on pass receptions.

In another grid tilt, the Data Processing Center eleven edged the 163rd MP Co., 14-12, on a two-point conversion which proved to be the margin of victory.

After a scoreless first half, both teams tallied—Walter Jarrell scoring from one yard out and adding the extra point for Data Processing, while the policemen's Dennis Hester scored on a pass play.

Jarrell added another tally in the fourth period on a 79-yard pass interception. A 20-yard jaunt by McCendon of the MPs ended all scoring and the win placed the DPSC in the championship playoffs against the 40th Brigade.

____

Fort Belvoir's people-to-people program went behind prison walls as the U.S. Military Academy Prep School baseball team invaded Lorton, Va., Reformatory only to be repulsed, 25-4.

# **PSF Results In Armed Forces Telephonic Bowling**

 The results of the first six games of the 18-game roll-off are as follows:
 Bowler —
 High Game
 High Series
 Total Pins

 Lewis Parmett
 211
 536
 1050

 John Sargis
 188
 489
 960

 Leon Kloke
 184
 497
 934

 Otto Mutschall
 194
 517
 984

 Al Warren
 222
 549
 1025

 Peter Schotiz
 174
 481
 955

 Earl Hessa
 172
 487
 972

 Frank Williamson
 186
 518
 1010

A second six-game roll-off will be held today at 1430 hours, with the final six-game set to take place on the following Friday. All games will be rolled at the Presidio Bowling Center. Results of the women's roll-off are as follows:

Bowler —	High Game	High Series	Total Pins
Peggy Henry	189	456	900
Marjorie Allen		526	1018
Erma Collins	188	491	947
Nina Hefner	167	463	921
Terry Silva	175	466	863

The second six-game series began yesterday and on 28 October at 1430 hours the final six games will be rolled. All the action will take place at the Presidio Bowling Center.

#### Post Flag Football

#### PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	YY.	L.				
XV Corps	9	2				
Hq. Bty., 40th Bde.	9	2				
Letterman Gen. Hosp.	8	3				
Hq. Co., USAG	7	4				
"C" Co., USAG	6	5				
Hq., Sp. Troops	6	5				
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE						
"A" Co., USAG	9	2				
163rd MP Co.	4	7				
DPSC	4	7				
Teenagers	3	8				
16th BPO	1	1				
A - 2/51st	0	11				

Note: Regular season play ended in a tie for second place in the Fort Scott League resulting in a playoff. Top two teams of each league will vie for Post Championship.

# **Retirement Review Today**

# COMMAND HOT LINE

#### **DA Pushes Night Training**

The Department of the Army has outlined a beefed-up program for night combat training and physical conditioning based on the knowledge that survival in Vietnam calls for a selfsufficient soldier, well-trained and capable of prolonged physical exertion. Recognizing that night training requirements vary among commands, the DA report outlines a program of such instruction. Included in the areas receiving increased emphasis will be techniques of fire during periods of darkness, individual weapons firing under all conditions of natural and artificial illumination, use of detection devices in offensive and defensive night operations, individual proficiency in land navigation at night and night live firing exercises for squads and platoons.

#### **Higher Ranks For Women**

A woman Senator has struck a blow for equality for the distaff forces in the citadel of male authority. Senator Maurine Neuberger told the Senate that women who direct the women's branches of the Armed Forces aren't getting their due in rank. She urged the women to support unanimously an Association of the U.S. Army resolution which seeks establishment of higher ranks for the military's leading ladies. The AUSA has been in session this week.

#### Selected Force

The Army's new Selected Force will provide an intensely trained structure of Reserve component units that will be able to move from an alert status to full deployment within 90 days. Total strength of the Selected Force will be approximately 150,000 men in more than 950 units.

# 32 Officers And EM End Military Careers

Fifteen officers and 17 enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring this month after more than 20 years of military service. Thirteen retirees will be honored at a retirement ceremony this afternoon at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground of the Presidio of

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel Fenimore E. Davis, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. George R. Bokanich, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. James E. McKenna, Sixth Army Deputy Director of Materiel Readiness; and Lt. Col. James N. Luthin and Lt. Col. Carl H. Taft, both



LT. COL. J. C. TITUS

of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Others in the reviewing line are: Major Raymond P. Britton and Major Norman E. Ludkey, both of XV U.S. Army Corps; Capt. George W. Kennedy, Medical Holding Co., Letterman General Hospital; SMaj. Anthony C. Toto, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E7) Harold L. Lawton, Hqs., U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; SSgt. (E6) William B. Young, U.S. Army Veterinary Detachment; Sp5 James R. Devin, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison; and MSgt. (E7) George D. Baxter, XV U.S. Army Corps.



INQUIRING REPORTER, PFC Richard Roehr, interviews PFC Sandra Quinones, Photo Lab Section, as he covers his last beat for the Star Presidian. The Star Presidian will cease publication with this issue. See pp. 4 & 5.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Lt. Col. James C. Guthrie, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office; Lt. Col. James C. Titus, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence; Maj. Kenneth R. Dick, Jr., Chief, Sixth Army Protocol Bureau; MSgt. (E8) James A. Weeks, 115th Intelligence Grp.; MSgt. (E7) John O. Olson, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC Gene A. Honor, Co. "C," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E7) Joseph W. Sutor, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E6) John S. Peterson, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; Sgt. (E5) Willie M. Shelton, 163rd Military Police Co.; and Sp5 Harold G. Soley, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. James K. McConchie, MSgt. (E7) Roberto Cabulong, SFC (E7) George H. Miller, and SFC (E7) Jewell E. Murphy.

From Letterman General Hospital: Maj. Alfred L. Brazeau, Maj. James A. Murphy, Maj. Frederick W. Plautz, 1Sgt. Howard E. Miles, and SSgt. (E6) Henry W. Wooldridge.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910, at the Presidio.

#### Congress OKs Pay Raise For Federal, Postal Employees

In its final day of session, Congress approved a 3.6 per cent pay raise, plus fringe benefits for federal and postal employees. Pay increases will total about \$448.1 million annually for an estimated 1.7 million employees of government and postal service.

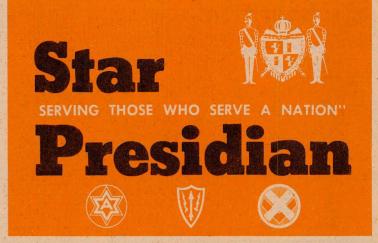
The increases are retroactive to the first pay period after 1 October and will start showing up in checks issued next month.

The measure was estimated to cost a total of \$641.4 million annually, with \$153 million of that going into fringe benefits.

#### 'Think Twice' Before Cancelling Insurance

Persons thinking about cancelling the new \$10,000 group life insurance should "think twice," according to Defense Department officials.

Once this coverage is cancelled, a complete physical examination is required to reinstate it, an official explained. A doctor's certificate will not suffice.



Vol. 14, No. 23

Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 29 October, 1965

T.1. 00 0 1 100



FEDERAL EXECUTIVES move into their second day of conference today. Jane Taylor, Director, General Services Administration Institute, Region 9, puts finishing brush strokes on artist Carl Benassi's theme poster for Federal Personnel Management Conference, as Kenneth E. Dunn, Personnel Officer, Corps of Engineers, South Pacific Division, registers approval. They are co-chairmen for conference, meeting at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco. Dunn was Chief, Training Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, Office of DCSPER, at the Presidio, from 1956 through 1962.

# Sixth Army Has New WAC Staff Advisor

Lieutenant Colonel Muriel J. Janikula was recently assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, as the Women's Army Corps Staff Advisor. In her new position, Colonel Janikula will supervise the activities of more than 100 WAC officers and 900 enlisted women assigned in the eight Western states.

Colonel Janikula comes to the Presidio of San Francisco from an assignment at the Pentagon



LT. COL. M. J. JANIKULA

in Washington, where she served as Assistant Liaison Officer from 1962 - 1965.

She is a 1932 graduate of Enumclaw High School and received a Business Administration Degree from the University of Washington in 1937. Colonel Janikula is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major assignments during her military career include: Administrative Assistant, Hqs., U.S. Forces European Theater, Germany; Office of Logistics Div., Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.; Secretary, Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Alabama; Chief Personnel Division, Hqs., U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa; Secretary of the General Staff, Hqs., Fort Hood, Tex.; and with the Special Services Division at Hqs., Sixth Army, during an earlier assignment.

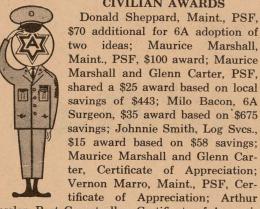
#### Early Outs Cancelled For 1965 Holidays

The customary early release for personnel due for separation over the Christmas - New Year holidays will not occur this year, according to officials.

Suspension of the early out was necessitated because of the manpower buildup and the situation in the Republic of Vietnam.

Service officials also said that leave policies over the holiday period will be set by local commanders and will depend on operational requirements.

CIVILIAN AWARDS



Kessler, Post Comptroller, Certificate of Appreciation; Donald Fertig, Civ. Pers. Office, Certificate of Appreciation; Robert Brown, Two Rock Ranch Station, \$15 award; Stanley Mossi, Two Rock Ranch Station, Letter of Appreciation.

Felice Thorpe, Card Punch Operator in the Key Punch Subunit, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center, has been officially commended for her high quality performance. She was especially praised for her technical competence and



skillful assistance to new employees, which contributed significantly to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Center.



Patricia S. Pringle received the Outstanding and High Quality Performance Award this week for demonstrating efficiency and technical competence as Administrative Assistant in the Operations Unit of the Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters,

Sixth U.S. Army. She was cited for her industry, initiative and cheerful acceptance of additional responsibilities.

Delores A. Scoble was presented the Outstanding Performance Award on Monday. She is a clerk (stenographic) in the Aviation Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Her citation read, in



part: "Mrs. Scoble demonstrated exceptional diligence and industry in successfully accomplishing the duties of her position while simultaneously carrying out additional responsibilities.

## Sgt. Sharp Salutes ... EDITORIALS & FEATURES

Roll Call . . .

## More Of The Fourth

Several editions ago, in this column, a rallying call was issued to the members of the Fourth Estate who served in public relations at the Presidio early in World War II. They were real "pros" all and still are - although it was observed in passing that they now have less hair than the Beatles, and are somewhat longer of tooth than was the late Man of War when he departed for whatever equine Valhalla awaited him.

It was proposed at the time that these members of the Famous Fourth who served with Fourth Army, Western Defense Command, Fort Mason, etc., consider a possible reunion of the old PRO fraternity. The response has been slightly underwhelming, but it did bring interested reaction via U.S. Postal Service and word of mouth.

It also brought word of others who served in the PRO corps, whose names had been overlooked by the original writer. Hence the roll call of these professional newspapermen, pictorial and wire service people has grown. It also produced one volunteer, who offered to help swing the suggested reunion. The latter is Reed Jordan of the Sacramento Bee, who evidently overcame the old Army feeling about volunteering. Possibly because he would rather switch than fight, he ended his military career as an Air Force colonel in 1958. Jordan, a member of the Bee's 25-year club, still travels to cover Army stories, and did a month's tour with the Army in Europe in 1960 for a series of articles on "15 Years After."

"I think the idea of a reunion of the whole group is great," he writes. "Can I be of any help in pushing it along?"

Writing from Port Townsend, Wash., Miller Holland, formerly of United Press, points out that William F. Knowland, assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune and former United States Senator, was a member of the blue ribbon crew at the Presidio.

We also had Bill Knowland on our PR staff," he writes, "and he was a hard and competent worker. I subsequently ran into him in Maastricht and amid the ruins of Aachen. He was a mudsplattered combat soldier."

Other names recalled from the good old days of Fourth Army and Western Defense Command Public Relations (which was variously twinned with Special Services and G2) were: Paul Ewing, now of Kaiser PR in Spokane; Colonel Kern Crandall, who is practicing law in Portland, Ore.; Colonel Bill Hammond, who succeeded John Weckerling as G2 of Western Defense Command; and Harry Albright, "a grand soldier and fine newspaperman who hailed from Honolulu.'

"The roster contained many names of fine men," Holland observes. "May the good Lord guard them."

To which can be added only a fervent "Amen," with the hope of seeing them all soon at the reunion.

## Star Presidian



#### LAW IN ACTION

During the depression hitch-hiking was sort of a way of life. Helping your fellow man was the thing to do. In Califor-nia, as else-

hicle."

A person who picks up a hitchhiker is exposed to many risks — his property and his life. Of course the hitchhiker, A person who "hitches" a ride from you may agree to pay money or work for his ride. If so, the rider then besible ride with an insane driver or criminal.

sible ride with an insane driver or criminal.

Generally if the driver is atfault in his driving, he has no liability to such a rider in an accident. But the "reckless" driver can be sued by the rider who is injured in an accident. Of course, if the rider "assumes the risks" of riding 'assumes the risks" of riding with the reckless driver, he then loses his legal right to

While the truck was emptying gas for a customer, the hitch-hiker lit his cigarette and exploded the works. The gas company owner had to for the negligence of his free

rider.

The owner who lets the rider The owner who lets the rider drive exposes himself to liability for driver's negligence. The driver's negligence is charged to the car owner. This is also true when the car owner the driver of any vehicle."

A present

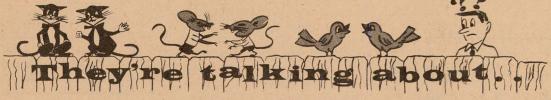


Hitchhikers may increase a right to expect the driver to the risks of the owner. In one exercise reasonable care case a gasoline truck driver example, to see that the picked up a rider who didn't is in good condition.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Both President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara are urging all federal employees to "fulfill their citizenship responsibility by serving as voluntary blood donors." In a memorandum to all government departments and agencies, the President pointed out that blood and blood derivatives are essential to the practice of modern medicine and the nation's fight against such health hazards as cancer and heart disease.

## j.g.c.



WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE ABOUT **TELEVISION?** 

Specialist 4 Fred L. Barton, Special Projects, DPU: The continuing story of Peyton Place is



my continuing biggest gripe. The use of prime viewing time for a tear-jerker show that should be shown in the afternoons is really poor management on the part of the network. The majority of the viewers of the program are handkerchief - clenching women who

sob every sob and sigh every sigh right along with the heroine. It is really getting bad when the best viewing time must be wasted on such tripe. It isn't bad enough that the show was on twice a week, but now the network wants the public to suffer three times a week

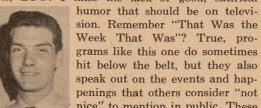
Specialist 4 Barbara Ann Kirk, Sixth U.S. Army Central Photographic Facility: My biggest



television gripe is the fact that they took Maverick off the air. That was my favorite program the only one I watched faithfully. Of course, the fact is that I think James Garner is the greatest, so that might have something to do with it. I still watch the re-runs,

for about the fourth time. My second gripe is the fact that for some strange reason, they always interrupt movies with commercials. It gets exciting, the hero and heroine are hanging by their thumbs, and we have to stop and hear about the latest miracle washday discovery. They could save all the ads and give it to us in one lump at the end or something. I guess television admen will never agree to that, though.

Private Michael A. McGovern, Special Projects, DPU: I miss the lack of good, satirical



nice" to mention in public. These shows bring to light the evils of the times, but in a comical and enjoyable manner.

Private First Class Sandra L. Quinones, Sixth U.S. Army Central Photo Facility: Television is a



very important media of communication. However, I feel that it is being misused. Most all of today's programs are at a rather low level as compared with the ever-advancing American people of today. Some of the shows are practically an insult. I would like

to know more about what is going on in the rest of the world, and I'm sure many other people would also. I enjoy television as a means of entertainment the same as everyone else, but it would sure be nice to get some benefit out of staying home all night and sitting in front of the so-called

## **Defense Secretary's Veterans Day Message**

The Secretary of Defense's 1965 Veterans Day message is as follows:

"The eleventh day of November has held special meaning for Americans since 11 November, 1918. First



observed as Armistice Day, marking the cessation of World War I hostilities, it has since become a day on which the Nation pauses from its normal activities to pay homage to its veterans, living and dead, of all wars. Those who fought the first war were committed to a noble cause - making the world 'safe for democracy.' And that is precisely why Americans today, 47 years after the World War I guns

were silenced, are serving in many parts of the world. Democracy must be ceaselessly cherished and protected. Never before has it been so widely and persistently challenged. As the Nation pauses to reflect on the heroism and sacrifice of the veterans who have met past challenges - and of tomorrow's veterans who are now on duty in Vietnam and other distant places - we are indeed filled with a deep sense of pride and gratitude."

ROBERT S. McNamara.

# **PSF Fire Chief To Retire Monday**



RELUCTANT TO LEAVE! Presidio's Fire Chief, George Geller, will retire on Monday after 15 years of service here, climaxing a career that began in 1920 with the New York City Fire Department.

**Presidio Featured** 

# Marine Marks Third Book On Histories Of Army Posts

A Marine has "landed" again, and with the usual praiseworthy success. This success, however, is in the field of historical publication, which will be of great interest to San Franciscans and those who have a yen to know about how it really was in the American outposts of the Far West

when the land was inhabited exclusively by Indians, the Army and the advancing settlers.

The third book of a series, "Old Forts of the Far West," written by Major Herbert M. Hart, U.S. Marine Corps, has just been released by the Superior Publishing Company of Seattle, Wash.

Major Hart's two earlier books, "Old Forts of the Northwest," and "Old Forts of the Southwest," won him an Army Commendation Medal earlier this year. The award was initiated by retired Colonels Fred B. Rogers, San Francisco, and George Ruhlen, San Diego, through Sixth Army Headquarters. The Chief of Military History, Washington, D.C., granted the citation on the basis that the books "describe the Army as an

essential force in the opening of the American West." Major Hart's complete story was printed in the 18 June, 1965, issue of the Star Presidian.

The latest book concentrates on early posts in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona and has extensive coverage of the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Point, Fort Mason, Yerba Buena Island, Alcatraz and Camp Reynolds (Angel Island).

In commenting on "Old Forts of the Far West," Colonel Rogers, who has several publications to his credit, stated: "The present book contains hundreds of 'then and now' pictures, ground plans and a general map. The text is packed with historical data and human interest stories. It will be enjoyed by anyone interested in the subject."

A long and distinguished career of public service will come to a close on Monday, when George Geller, Post Fire Chief, retires. Geller has been Fire Chief for the Presidio for the past 15 years and for each of those years, the department has earned an international award in the Military Installation Section of the Annual Fire Prevention Contest, judged by the National Fire Protective Association.

In 1920, Chief Geller entered the New York City Fire Department and within 18 years rose through competitive civil service examinations to lieutenant, captain, battalion chief and finally deputy chief of the entire New York City Fire Department.

During World Wars I and II, Chief Geller served in the U.S. Navy. In the second world war, he spent three years in the South Pacific, part of that time serving as fire marshal at Pearl Harbor. He was a lieutenant commander.

Before coming to the Presidio in 1950, Geller was Fire Chief at Fort Mason.

#### **Christmas Mailing**

The mailing period for sending Christmas parcels and greeting cards overseas has been announced by Post Office officials.

Packages and cards going by surface mail should be posted before 10 November. Air mail should be deposited between 1-10 December.

These dates apply to parcels and cards going overseas to and from the United States, an official said, to insure delivery in time for the holiday.

Package contents should be firmly packed with nothing loose inside, the official explained, adding it is wise to put an additional address slip inside the package.

Customs regulations apply to some items being mailed overseas. Some countries also prohibit various items and U.S. regulations prohibit certain other items. Local postal officials can give advice on these matters.



ANNUAL SAFETY AWARDS — Thirteen organizations were presented Certificates of Merit for Safety for superior achievement in the prevention of accident during fiscal year 1965 on Friday. Representatives accepting the awards are: Front row (left to right): Capt. Helen H. Gilmore, CO, D Co., USAG; Lt. Col. E. R. Kielman, CO, Sixth Army Med Lab; Albert Carter, Self Service Supply Sec.; Francis DeLong, S4 Maint. Sec.; and Lt. Rodney W. Jordan, CO, 87th Ord. Det. Second row: Capt. Theodore R. Cole, CO, USA Elm AFPD; Col. Alphews H. Leely, CO, Vet. Det.; Col. John P. Connor, CO, PSF (presenting the awards); Ross Markley, Chief, S4 Maint. Sec.; and Lt. John R. Cleary, Hq. Co., USAG. Third row: SFC Eugene F. Rutt, 548th Ord. Det.; Charles A. Leathers, Self Service Supply Sec.; Frank Thomas, Chief, Supply Sec.; and Lt. Albert Steich, C Co., USAG.



EVEN IN VIETNAM — Lieutenant Colonel Marian A. Tierney, ANC, Sixth Army's Chief Nurse, fondly shows her white fox stole to her secretary, Margaret McCarthy. The fox stole will go with Colonel Tierney when she assumes duties as Chief Nurse, U.S. Army in Vietnam, early next year. "I don't know where I'll wear it, but no woman should ever be without one," she said.

# Sixth Army's Chief Nurse To Head Staff In Vietnam

Sixth Army's spunky Chief Nurse, Lieutenant Colonel Marian A. Tierney, has just learned that she will become Chief Nurse for the United States Army in Vietnam early next year. There she will be responsible for all Army Nurse Corps officers and Nursing Service personnel.

Word came to Colonel Tierney while on a technical inspection at Fort Irwin through a phone call from Colonel Mildred I. Clark, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Colonel Clark, who had been Sixth Army Chief Nurse before Colonel Tierney, prefaced the orders with, "Are you sitting down? How do you feel about going to Vietnam?" Colonel Tierney's immediate response was, "I'm delighted! The greatest need is there."

This will be Colonel Tierney's second war. As a very young nurse, she landed on Omaha Beach with the 28th Station Hospital and later joined the 14th Field Hospital. She remained in the European Theater for the rest of the war and wears battle stars for the campaigns in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe on her theater ribbon. A bronze arrowhead on her ETO ribbons shows her participation in the invasion.

Following the war, Colonel Tierney studied nursing administration and obtained a BS Degree in Education from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Prior to coming here as Chief Nurse, she was Nurse Instructor for the Advance Military Nursing Course and class advisor for the Army Nurse Corps Basic Course at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"I'm hoping to see the results of my teaching in field nursing in Vietnam. I know I'll see some of my former students from Fort Sam there," she stated.

The charming and goodnatured nurse is often the brunt of teasing around the Surgeon's Office and the lastest question is: "What are you going to do with your white fox stole vhile you're in Vietnam?" "Why I'm going to take it with me and wear it over my fatigues, if I have to," is her ready answer. "No woman should ever be without one," she adds emphatically.

Colonel Tierney earned the Army Commendation Medal in 1958 for her work with communicable disease and research in the use of new drugs for the care of tuberculosis while assigned to the Tokyo Army Hospital, Japan.

# Now Accepted At Exchange Stores

Shoppers at Army, Air Force and Navy exchange stores heard good news this week in ways to help stretch the serviceman's dollar. Effective on Tuesday, merchandise coupons received by customers through direct-mail advertising, newspaper or magazine advertising, or by inclusion in packages of merchandise, are now being accepted by exchange cashiers. The cash value of the coupon is deducted from the exchange price of the item.

Bay Area Exchange officials pointed out that coupons must be given to cashier prior to ringing of the sale. Under no circumstance will cash be given to a customer at close of sale.



cation necessary.

that this newspaper had been so honored.

has guided the content and format of the paper.

was the first and only time to date that a service newspaper has won such an award. The medal, now encased in the Post Commander's office, reads: "Out-

standing achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." This same

series won a California State Fair Press Award for the

paper as "the best original series appearing in a Cali-

for a service newspaper and linked the small Army

weekly with such media giants as Life, Look, NBC,

and CBS, who also won these awards in those years.

The newspaper has gained numerous other awards

In both 1961 and 1962, the Star Presidian won the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for "exceptional service to safety." These also were firsts

fornia weekly newspaper."

and citations.

# Star Presidian Photographer Says...



OUR PHOTOGRAPHER, Private First Class Richard Roehr, covered his last assignment for the Star Presidian this week, catching many familiar faces and scenes around the Presidio. Pretty WAC, Private First Class Sandra Quinones, poses for him after answering the question for "They're Talking About" on page 2.



COFFEE BREAK in the cafeteria in Headquarters Building. Lacey Foster, S4 Consolidated Supply Section, browses last week's Star Presidian . . . (staged? Well, maybe), while . . .



MASTER SERGEANT ZACHARY ZACHIDNEY, Operations chats on the phone keeping . .



MRS. WILLIAM DRISKILLO picks up some things at Exchange Store No. 2. Miss Shirley Hobson, cashier, gives service with a



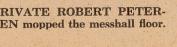
Sergeant, Headquarters Company, and master of the gun crew, PFC ROBERT TONELLI, Operations Clerk for PRIVATE ROBERT PETER-Headquarters Company, busy at the typewriter. SEN mopped the messhall floor.



POPULAR MAN - Sergeant First Class Dix Asai (right), Finance and Accounting Office, hands a pay voucher to Sergeant Claus Beirgman, XV Corps.

'Goodbye'
To Presidio Scene









ABOVE: Men in the Middle! Benjamen Chinn, Director of the Sixth Army Central Photo Facility, and Donald Smith Production Supervisor, check some negatives on light table. They insure good photographs in time for the deadlines.

LEFT: Monday morning sick call at the Post Dispensary brings that certain look to the face of PFC Brian Neal, Records Clerk. Left is Private Garry Lintner.

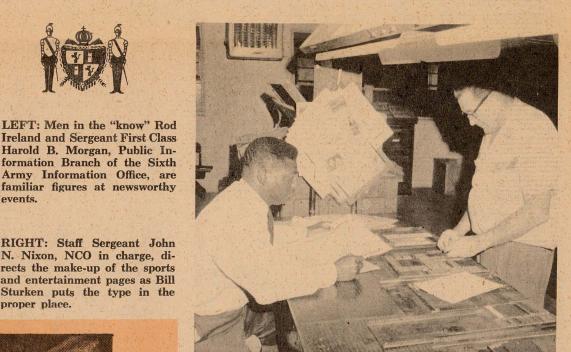


LEFT: Men in the "know" Rod Ireland and Sergeant First Class Harold B. Morgan, Public Information Branch of the Sixth Army Information Office, are

RIGHT: Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, NCO in charge, directs the make-up of the sports and entertainment pages as Bill Sturken puts the type in the proper place.



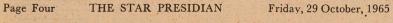
EDITOR OF THE STAR PRESIDIAN for more than 13 years, Kenneth S. Erwin (center) receiving the special Department of the Army Award for the newspaper for "excellence as a highly effective instrument of command." The award was presented last December by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer (left), Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, then Post Commander.



-Photos by Pvt. Richard Roehr



OVERSEEING PASTE-UP - Jeane Thompson, Acting Editor, tells artist Dan Leong which picture goes where.



## J. Hammerstein To **Direct 2 Musicals At Hyatt Theater**

James Hammerstein, son of the late Oscar Hammerstein II, has been signed to stage two of the nine Hyatt musical productions, it was recently announced by Hyatt producer Herb Rogers.

Hammerstein will first direct Patricia Morison in Cole Porter's immortal "Kiss Me Kate," scheduled to open 9 November. He will then show his talents with Anna Maria Alberghetti in "Carousel," opening 30 November. "Carousel" was written by Richard Rodgers and Jim's father. Oscar Hammerstein II.

Far from being a newcomer to the Hyatt Music Theater, Jim was on hand last year to stage "South Pacific," which starred Howard Keel. The production received rave reviews and Jim was praised for his directorial talents.

This year he will have the pleasure of working with two very beautiful singing stars, Miss Morison, who just received fantastic reviews in the New York City Center production of "Kiss Me, Kate," and lovely Miss Alberghetti, star of the prize-winning musical "Car-

#### **Balet And Modern Dance** Instruction Available

The call is out to all dependent children who wish to attend classes in ballet and modern dance. According to Miss Dorothy Boettger, Dance Instructor, classes are held each Saturday at the Religious Activity Center, Bldg. 682. Beginning Ballet classes are 1300 - 1430 and Modern Dance 1445 - 1615.

Parents wishing to enroll their children should visit the Center during class time. Tuition is \$8 per month. A special class for teenagers will be started if enough personnel are interested. For further information, contact Miss Boettger at



FREE TICKETS:

"Patience" at Harding Theater.

#### REDUCTIONS:

"In White America," at the Contemporary Theater.

"Bells Are Ringing" at Hyatt Music Theater.

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

The Zoo Story, The Sand Box, and Maid to Marry, all at International Repertory Theater.

"Funny Side Up," Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

"A James Thurber Carnival," The Interplayers.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at The Playhouse (25 cents with pass from Star Presidian office).



AND WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? Chorus girls Jean Pendarvis and Pat Thompson (left to right) are ready and rarin' to go for Virginia City Day, a charity carnival sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club, slated to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 13 November. This carnival is scheduled to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief, Post Youth Activities, and other welfare organizations supported by the Women's Club.

# his Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE CINCINNATI KID (M): Unrelenting pressure and excitement explode as rambling-gambling Steve McQueen, the Cincinnati Kid, and Edward C. Robinson, "The Man," clash in a deadly duel of cards and wits. The winner is to be declared the undisputed king of the poker

#### TUESDAY

LOVE AND KISSES (F): The husband-wife team of Rick and Kristin Nelson star in this delightful story of a pair of teenagers who get married following a casual after-school visit to a neighboring town. Rick is determined to maintain a wife, a job and a college career. He and his bride move in with his family, complete with tennis shoes, fan magazines and a life-size stuffed rabbit. Rick sings a number of catchy songs that promise to be high on the hit

#### WEDNESDAY

THE RAVAGERS (MYP): The tide of battle has turned against the Japanese, who hold control of a nall Philippine island on which a million dollars in gold is secretly stored. A group of guerrilla fighters on the same island, led by Captain John Saxon, know of the treasure's existence and, although outnumbered, feel they must prevent its shipment back to Japan. The situation comes to a head as guerrilla and Japanese troops clash in a spectacular kill or be killed encounter.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI (M): Annette Funicello and Dwayne Hickman head the cast in this songfilled "young - at - heart" musical

#### **Halloween Dance Slated** Saturday At NCO Mess

A gala Halloween dance and floor show, featuring live music by the Howard Frederick Orchestra, will be the featured attraction at the NCO Open Mess Saturday commencing at 2100 hours. Prizes will be awarded to the couples with the funniest and best costumes. A T-bone steak dinner will be offered for \$2.50, including all trimmings.

motorbike race.

#### SATURDAY

FERRY CROSS THE MERSEY (F): This is a fictional account of the rise of Gerry and The Pacemakers, from complete nobodies to world fame. Gerry's girl friend, Julie Samuel, enters the group in an important contest to find the best amateur combo in Liverpool. The big night arrives and the contest works up to a neck-and-neck showdown between the last two contestants - "The Fourmost" and "Gerry and The Pacemakers." In a windup of song and high comedy, "The Pacemakers" win and set forth on a career which is to make them a world-famous musical combo.

comedy which has 12 bright new numbers that tell a rollicking story. The film is top entertainment with generous doses of fun and excitement via a thrilling cross-country

# Circle Star Now Offers **Ticket Reductions To Civil Service Workers**

The Circle Star Theater offers \$1 ticket reductions to all Civil Service employees when ordered by mail with a special form available at the Star Presidian office. The current hit at the Circle Star is Rodgers and Hammerstein's colorful and romantic musical, "The King and I," which

features Celeste Holm, winner of an Oscar for her role in the film, "Gentlemen's Agreement," and Darren McGavin, TV star who played opposite Rise Stevens in "The King and I" in New York. This version is sure to be a smash.

Georgia Brown, the fine British singer who originated the role of Nancy in the London and Broadway productions of Lionel Bart's "Oliver," will portray the same role in the Circle Star production 16 November through 5 December. This will be her first return to the Bay Area since she played in "Oliver" at the Curran Theater several years ago, in the musical's American premiere.

Miss Brown is currently playing the lead in the stage show, "Maggie May," in London (taking over from Rex Harrison's wife, Rachel Roberts) and will soon be seen in her first film, the Sherlock Holmes mystery, 'A Study in Terror," opposite John Neville, Robert Morley and Anthony Quayle.

Appearing as Fagin in the Circle Star production will be Robin Ramsey, the British actor

#### **Don Cossack Singers Here**

The famed Don Cossack Singers and Dancers will make their only San Francisco appearance at the Nourse Auditorium 9 November at 2030 hours. This amazing company has toured all six continents, with appearances in over 65 countries. In addition to singing Russian folksongs, their repertoire includes Cossack melodies and stirring battle songs.

who has played the evil character in the national company of the Lionel Bart musical for many months.

The Phyllis Diller Show, in which the zany comedienne is joined by Pete Fountain and his jazz group, will be at the Circle Star from 7 - 12 December.



GRAND NATIONAL STAR-Lorne Green, star of TV's "Bonanza," will appear in person at all performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday, both weekends, at the Grand National at the Cow Palace, 29 October - 7 November. Reduction certificates to the event, which features championship rodeo, horse show and senior drill teams, are available at the Star Presidian office, Ext. 4244

#### What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club

Sun: Chess Tournament-1430; Bingo-2015.

Mon: Chess Class-1915.

Tues: Bingo-2015.

Wed: Bridge Class-1900; Smoker

Poker-2000.

Thurs: Pinochle Tournament-2000. Fri: Game Room Tournament-1900. Sat: Kitchen Party-1436; Saturday Night Movies-2015.

#### Fort Baker Service Club Sun: USO Party (Buffet and "Hal-

loween A-Go-Go" Dance)-1700. Mon: Dance Class-2000. Tues: Bridge Night-2000. Wed: Pinochle Tournament-2000. Thurs: Puzzle Night-2000.

Fri: Pool Tournament-2000. Sat: Films and Popcorn-1930.

#### Armed Services YMCA

Sun: Halloween Dance (Games and Prizes)-2000

Tues: Supper Club-1830. Wed: Physical Department Open for

Guys and Gals-1800.

Thurs: Penny Taxi Dance-2000. Sat: Awards Dance-2000.



NIGHT OF THE 13TH MOON, a spectacular number from the 1966 Ice Capades, is scheduled for 17 - 23 November at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. It tells of a beautiful Japanese princess and her prince who retire to the teahouse where they are entertained by three girls of the "otemoiyan." Order blanks for reduced rate tickets are available at the Star Presidian office, Ext. (Photo courtesy Ice Capades, Inc.)



CHAPLAIN (LIEUTENANT COLONEL) JAMES K. McCONCHIE (center), XV U.S. Army Corps, is presented the Legion of Merit by Major General F. R. Zierath, XV Corps Commander, while Mrs. McConchie smiles approval. Chaplain McConchie, who will retire this month, earned the award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" from June, 1962, to October, 1965.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS HERBERT F. O'CONNELL, recently assigned to the 115th Intelligence Group as an intelligence specialist, is congratulated by Colonel J. A. Requarth, CO of the 115th, after being presented the Army Commendation Medal. Sgt. O'Connell earned the medal for "meritorious service" from May, 1964, to May, 1965, while assigned as a supply sergeant at Fort Ord, Calif.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS FREDERICK W. PERKINS (left), Maintenance Supervisor of Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, is presented a Certificate of Appreciation and Certificate of Retirement, 1 October, by Major Benjamin L. Collins, CO of the Detach-

# SERGEANT MAJOR ANTHONY C. TOTO, NCO Staff Adviser, G-3 Section, XV U.S. Army Corps, is awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for "outstanding performance" of duty by Major General F. R. Zierath, XV Corps Commander, during the period August, 1963, to October, 1965. Sgt. Maj. Toto retires from active service this month.

MAJOR KENNETH R. DICK (right), Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth U.S. Army Protocol Bureau, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service" from January, 1963, to October, 1965. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, made presentation.

# AROUND POST WITH THE CAMERA

CWO JAMES P. MILLER (left), Data Processing Technician with the Sixth U.S. Army Stock Control Center, COSMOS, receives congratulations and a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Harry C. Archer, CO of the Center. CWO Miller arrived here recently from an assignment with the U.S. Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Va.

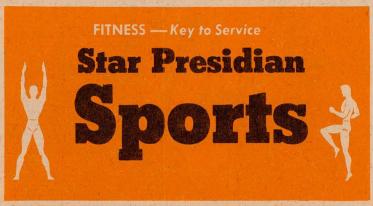


CWO ROBERT H. WAGNER (right), Chief, Military Personnel, Presidio, receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Colonel John P. Connor, Presidio Commander, for "meritorious service" during the period April, 1964, to May, 1965, while serving as a personnel officer in Turkey.



Page Seven

# 40th Bde. Romps Over Co. A, USAG, In Grid Action



# **Army-Colgate Renew** Acquaintance On The Gridiron Saturday

When Army and Colgate collide on the Michie Stadium turf Saturday, it will renew an ancient rivalry that began with a scoreless tie in 1903. The 17-game series started as a near-annual contest at the turn of the century, but quieted down some after the 1915 season. It has been

seven years since the Cadets last met Colgate, that 1958 game resulting in a lopsided 68-6 Army victory. In all, Army leads in the series by a wide 13-

High-scoring games have been been common in the more recent outings between these two Eastern independents. In 1957, the Cadets walked off with a 53-7 win, and the year before that it was Army in a 55-46 thriller. Such should not be the case this year, however, for both

## 2 Seniors On Army's Team **Billed Tops**

A pair of Army seniors, playing new positions for the first time this season, rate among the top players in the nation, according to NCAB official statis-

Tailback Sonny Stowers, whose ground-gaining output was limited to 28 yards last Saturday at Stanford, still ranks among the top 20 in rushing. Last year, Stowers was an offensive guard and a defensive

Safety Frank Cosentino, who played offensive quarterback the first two years, is fourth in punt returns with 296 yards in 24 tries. He needs but a dozen more in the remaining four games to establish a new West Point record.

End Terry Young grabbed two more passes against the Indians to run his season mark to 16 for 152 yards.

Quarterback Fred Barofsky cored twice and joined Stowers in the scoring race. Both have three touchdowns for 18 points.

#### **CISM May Include Chess**

Chess as one of the annual competitive events in the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) program will be included among the discussions of the CISM General Assembly scheduled to meet in Weisbaden, Germany.

Army and Colgate rely heavily on their respective defensive

Colgate didn't yield a single touchdown in its first four games, then came highly-explosive Princeton and a 27-0 defeat. Even with that loss, the Red Raiders record shows only an average of six points per game scored against them. In forward pass defense, they rank fourth in the nation.

While Army's touchdown yield isn't as impressive statistically, the Cadets did rank sixth in the country in rushing defense prior to the Rutgers clash. The Scarlet Knights picked up 129 yards on the ground, however, to knock Army out of the

Offense has spelled trouble for both Army and Colgate. The Cadets have been shut out twice this year, and haven't managed to score more than three touchdowns in any one game. Colgate, on the other hand, scored freely in a 40-0 rout of Lafayette in the season's opener, then managed to reach the end zone just twice in the ensuing four

# 26-0 Win Moves Victors To Finals In All-Post Football Competition

The 40th Brigade established themselves as strong favorites to win the All-Post Football Championship by walloping a tough Co. A, USAG crew, 26-0, in grid action, 21 October. The victory advanced the 40th Brigade eleven to the finals of the play-offs and they will be pitted against the winner of the Co. A - XV Corps game. The 40th gridders were in command from the very beginning and the win was sweet revenge for a

19-7 loss handed to them earlier in the season by the Garrison

Scoring got under way in the first quarter when Garza of the artillerymen returned an intercepted pass 45 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful and the quarter ended with the 40th holding a 6-0 lead.

In the second period, Louis Wade, 40th Brigade tailback, engineered two drives with both scores coming on passes to end Mike Persinger. The first TD pass was an 18-yard slant pattern. The second six-pointer came with a minute to go in the period. Again it was Persinger on the receiving end of a 38-yard Wade pass for an 18-0 halftime mark.

The final tally of the game came in the third period. Once again it was Wade on the passing beam, this time on a 20-yard scoring strike to end Larry Moffatt. Persinger kicked for the extra points and the 26-0 final total.

Co. A threatened twice in the fourth period, moving the ball within their opponents' 20-yard line, but were halted both times just short of paydirt by tenacious artillery defense. It was the first time this season that Co. A has been shut out.

#### **PSF Cage Program**

The Presidio Intramural Basketball program will get under way around 15 November, according to Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director.

All games are to be played at the Letterman Gymnasium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1730 to 2230 hours. Games will also be played on Saturdays from 1230 to 1630



SHARP UNIT - Captain (now Major) Herman J. Misajon (left), CO of Co. C, USAG, and the unit guidon bearer, Private First Class James Reese (center), are all smiles as they receive the award for the Best Marching Unit in the September Retirement Review. Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen, Post S-3, makes the presen-

# **U.S. Pentathletes Edged By** Britain In Internat'l Meet

The U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team were edged by the victorious British by a single point in the finals of the Italian Invitational Pentathlon competition.

Held at Sardinia, the final team standings follow: Great Britain, 14,72 points; U.S., 14,-771; Japan, 14,552; Italy, 13,-804; West Germany, 13,893; Australia, 13,425; and Switzer-

The final individual standings for the U.S. team are: Sp4 Jim Kerr, second place, 5,107 points; Paul Pesthy, fifth place, 4,928; 4,531; and John Dupont, 21st, Lt. James Coots, 10th, 4,724; Capt. Donald Johnson, 17th 4,531; and John Dupont, 21st, 4,219 points.

The British and U.S. teams dominated first and second places in the competition from the beginning. The teams were tied for first place after three events but the British pulled ahead and were 36 points in front at the end of the fourth

#### 1966 Interservice Sports **Championship Announced**

The Interservice Sports Council has announced the 1966 Interservice Sports Championships schedule, which follows: Basket ball, U.S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., 8-11 March; Boxing, U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., 29 March-1 April; Judo, Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., 12-15 April; Volleyball, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., 26-29 April; Wrestling, Fort Riley, Kan., 3-6 May; Track and Field, Fort Eustis, Va., 15-17 June; Golf, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., 25-28 August; and Chess, Washington, D.C., dates to be announced.



MASTER SERGEANT ZACHARY T. ZACHIDNY (center), Training NCO for Hq. Co., USAG, accepts Command Information Plaque for September from Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen (right), Post S-3, while 2nd Lieut. John R. Cleary looks on.